Weather.
Wave of cold and fine weather. The maximum temperature yesterday was 54.3 and the minimum 47.8, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 48.2 and 45.5.

The China Press
大陸報

The Mail Box
MAILS for America and Europe, Str. Shinyo M., Dec. 22.
FOR Europe and way ports, Str. Dunera, Dec. 22.
FROM America and Europe, Str. Monteagle, Dec. 23.
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LIANG SHIH-YI NOW IS SLATED FOR CHINA'S NEW PREMIER

Japan Will Turn Back Shantung Railway In 9 Months; Pay Later

Period For Instalments Not Yet Fixed And Agreement Is Only Tentative—Kato May Have Paid Too High For Mutsu Says Press Of Japan

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, Dec. 17.—The Chinese and Japanese delegates have reached a tentative agreement for the handing over of the Shantung Railway within nine months.

It has been decided that the payment should be made in instalments but the period is not yet fixed.

FRANCE APPROVES PACT

By Wilfrid Fleisher
(Trans-Pacific Public Ledger—China Press Exclusive Service)

Paris, Dec. 16.—France heartily welcomes the quadruple agreement It is felt that the treaty definitely removes the menace of a conflict between the United States and Japan, which France, as a friend of both nations, is loath to witness.

Although the scope of the entente does not extend specifically beyond the Pacific, France feels that it lends at least a moral support in the face of the German menace.

The Paris Temps, in commenting on the agreement, says, "the treaty is an assurance that France will be consulted in any great Pacific problems, as she is justified, because such a discussion might have the most important bearing on the future of Indo-China."

ENGLAND LOSES NOTHING

The Temps points out that England does not lose by the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance but says that she gained by getting out of the alliance without occasioning any offense to Japan. The treaty, the Temps continues, assures England security for her dominions without moving her fleet to some distant ocean.

The writer points out that Japan made no sacrifice, either, because "under no circumstances could Great Britain be aligned against America in the event of a Japanese-American conflict, and thus the position of Japan tomorrow will be as strong as that of yesterday and she will have the great opportunity of developing the Asiatic mainland."

Never since the landing of United States troops in France on June 17, 1917, has the prestige of the United States in France been so great, since France fully appreciates the services of the American government in steering the conference toward ultimate success.

DEBATE ON SUBMARINES

(Trans-Pacific Public Ledger—China Press Exclusive Service)

Washington, Dec. 16.—It is officially announced that Great Britain has demanded the abolition of submarines as part of the naval reductions and will probably ask next the plenary session for a public debate on the subject.

The new naval subcommittee of the disarmament conference has been named to expedite the settlement of naval problems, but the submarine question, as well as the apportionment of tonnage to the French and Italian navies is likely to prolong the negotiations, although Japan has accepted the Hughes' ratios.

The British are determined to curb the French naval aspirations, and Italy is determined to remain France's equal in naval power.

The majority of the American press comment on the quadruple entente remains favorable although there is a tendency in some quarters to foresee complications such as with the league of nations.

The New York Times and New York World both say that America has committed herself under the entente to closer ties than under the league, by reason of the provision that the powers shall "meet for consideration and adjustment" of international disputes.

The old Anti-League diehards are organising against the treaty, but there is no chance of success, since the Democrats apparently do not desire to make political capital of the situation.

The administration senators declare that ratification of the treaty will be unanimous excepting possibly two or three votes.

TO SEND ALL AT ONCE

Washington, Dec. 16.—President Harding, it was learned today, will not send the quadruple treaty to the Senate in the immediate future but will probably hold it until all of the treaties have been completed and will submit them together when he will have the advantage of the leadership of Senators Lodge and Underwood to control the various Senate factions.

There are growing indications that the Conference is nearing an end and that an adjournment will be taken before the end of December and certainly by the middle of January.

OPPOSITION IS GROWING

Washington, Dec. 16.—Opposition to ratification of the quadruple agreement is increasing in the Senate as a result of numerous telegrams received opposing ratification. It is known that Former President Wilson is advising the Democrats to bide their time until they see what the conference accomplishes. Many Senators are neutral, preferring to wait and see if a proper settlement is reached on the various Chinese questions.

It is certain that amendments will be proposed. Probably the naval holiday plan will be altered in order to allow the completion of the new allotment to America and England which is distasteful to the American public.

At today's session of the Conference on Limitation of Armaments, it was decided to concentrate on the naval program until a settlment is reached, temporarily shelving the Far Eastern discussions.

It was stated that the Powers are agreed on all of the essentials and that only the details are left for discussion.

Under the present plan, Japan will keep the Mutsu and scrap the Setsu; America will keep the Colorado and scrap the North Dakota and Delaware, and England will keep two superdreadnoughts and a proportional tonnage of the King George V type.

The matter of fortifications in the Pacific is now being discussed, Japan proposing that England limit its fortifications in a manner similar to that agreed upon for Japan and America, which applies to Hongkong and Kowloon.

It is expected that the naval question will be cleared up tomorrow and that afterwards the conference will concentrate its efforts on the Far Eastern discussions.

KOREAN FLAYS JAPANESE

Washington, Dec. 16.—The case of Korea will not be heard by the Disarmament Conference, it is definitely announced. The Korean emissaries have conducted an efficient and country-wide propaganda in behalf of Korean independence and the United States has been flooded with literature stating Korea's claim for inde-

(Continued on Page 2)

Pact Is China's Death Warrant Says Sen. Reed

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, Dec. 16.—Another attack was made on the Quadruple Pacific Agreement in the Senate today by Senator Reed, who declared it to be "China's death warrant" and asserted that it was brought here by Japan and England. The United States' adherence to it made her a party to the rape of Shantung.

High administrative officials interpreting the Quadruple Treaty declare that it is not to be regarded as compelling any nation to take up arms as a result of any point within its scope.

CHITA CALLS TO ARMS; TO STOP JAPAN'S MERCENARIES

'Bandit' Merkuloff Aided By Nipponese Starts New Offensive

F. E. R. TO RESIST

Ultimatum Is Issued Against Marauders; Is Defi To Japan

(Dalta News Agency)

Chita, December 14.—The Commander-in-Chief and concurrently Minister of War, Mr. Serisheff, who is also the Acting Chairman of the Military Council, has issued an order calling the People's Revolutionary Army to take up arms against the offensive launched by the reactionaries with the assistance of the Japanese:

"Brother-fighters, comrades, commanders and military councils of the People's Army:—New clouds are gathering in Primoria over the much-suffering toiling people. The bandit Merkuloff, having purchased with gold the mercenary Kappelists, and with the assistance of the Japanese, has launched an offensive against our legal garrisons.

"The struggle has been started, but not by us. Merkuloff together with the Japanese, wishing the destruction of the Russian working people, the Russian Far East, and the end of our freedom, has begun the hostilities. Brother-soldiers, there will be no more slavery. Brace up, comrades, inspect your rifles and abandon the cursed habitual life.

"We are soldiers, the protectors of the right of the toiling people. Forward! Let the enemy who has raised the sword against us perish! Long live the struggle to the last drop of blood. We shall conquer.

"I am going to the Maritime Province to direct the military activities, and you, who are remaining here, be ready to assist your comrades in the Maritime Province. Brace up and grasp your arms fast, brother-soldiers!"

WAR IS THREATENED

The Commander of the Priamur Province, Mr. Meinikoff, has sent the following wireless message to the Japanese Headquarters at Vladivostok:

"In spite of the agreement previously signed by the Russian and Japanese Commands, according to which no armed units except a strictly specified number of militia shall be admitted in the so-called neutral zone between Ussuri and Iman stations, the Kappelists have invaded the neutral zone, attacked the small number of militia, and are threatening the zone occupied by the forces under my command.

"On account of the impossibility of tolerating the grouping of armed forces in the immediate neighborhood of the Priamur military district, I hereby inform you that in case the White Guard armed units will not evacuate the neutral zone, before 12 o'clock noon on January 7, I reserve the freedom of action."

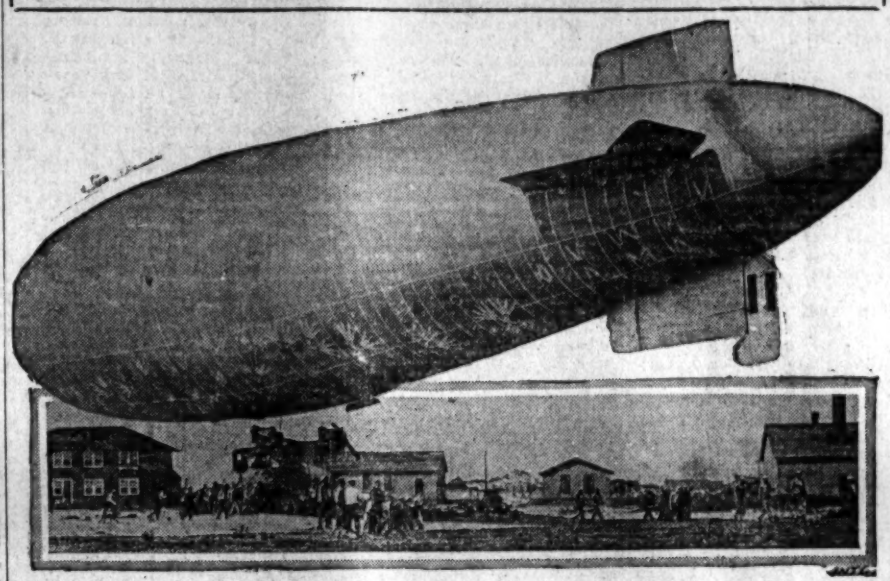
NOW EXPECT TREACHERY

The Head of the Japanese Military Mission at Blagoveschensk on the Amur River, Mr. Yugami, has assured the Amur Provincial Administration that the Japanese Command is innocent of the military activities undertaken by Merkulofists in the Maritime Province, declaring also that the Japanese are sincere. In connection with this assurance, the Amur Truth says:

"As soon as Japanese diplomats begin to assure one of Japan's sincerity, one may be sure that treachery is in store."

The People's Cause (Social-Revolutionary) says: "Try as hard as he may, Mr. Yugami cannot convince us of Japanese sincerity. We are sure that the population of the Far Eastern Republic, regardless of their political creeds, will not be misled by his declaration."

World's Helium Supply In Dirigible C—7



HERE is the dirigible airship C—7 which contains the world's supply of helium. Granting it is more than 600 feet long and 60 feet in diameter, the helium it contains would be worth, six years ago, more millions than the landed estates of the whole world. Helium then was a scientific rarity and the possibility that more than a million cubic feet ever would be corralled in one place was unthinkable.

The only source of helium then was radium and a gram of radium is worth some hundreds of thousands even in these days. It gives off helium at the rate of a fraction of a cubic millimeter in a year, at which rate the time it would take to fill a dirigible like the C—7 is comparable only to that which it would take an express train to reach the furthest fixed stars.

But the United States has a supply in a Texas gas-well that belches it forth by the thousands of cubic feet. There is only a matter of freezing out the other gases and saving the helium.

It is non-explosive and while four times as heavy as hydrogen, is less than one-fourth as heavy as air. The lifting power is sufficient and the insurance against explosion is a factor that may make America supreme in the matter of dirigibles.

PROSPECTS OF IRISH PEACE SEEM BETTER; PEOPLE EAGER

De Valera's Opposition Is Being Offset By Others' Work

(Trans-Pacific Public Ledger—China Press Exclusive Service)

London, December 16.—The prospects for ultimate peace in Ireland are better than they appear on the surface. Too much is seen of de Valera's spectacular opposition to the agreement approved at London and too little of the real sentiment of Ireland. Acceptance of the settlement is now considered almost certain.

Michael Collins, leader of the Sinn Fein, is using his great personal influence to win over the great majority of the Sinn Fein army leaders as well as the parliamentarians, while the powerful influence of the Catholic church hierarchy is being exerted in the advocacy of peace.

It is certain that a great majority of the Irish people are for exceptance.

BY NORMAN BAXTER

Dublin, Dec. 16.—Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, two of the most powerful leaders of the Sinn Fein party, are working with all the influence they can command to win over a majority of Dail Eireann to the peace program drafted at the London conference.

It is realised that if they fail to obtain a majority vote for the agreement in the Irish Parliament they must appeal to the country for its decision or they cannot hold the new unity.

Action of the British in releasing political prisoners and other conciliatory acts are standing the peace proponents in good stead.

UP TO ULSTER NOW

(Reuter's Service)

London, December 17.—A feature of the conclusion of the Irish debate in the House of Commons last night was the speech of Mr. Austen Chamberlain, who emphasised that Ulster remained the mistress of her own fate. He deprecated the die hards' references to the Government "hand-shaking with murder." The Empire could afford to be generous.

He urged Ireland to forget the unhappy past and look to a brighter future.

The secret session of the Dail cabinet lasted the whole of yesterday. Another secret session is to be held today and a public sitting on Monday.

This Poor Little Boy Had Happy Xmas After All

By Elsie McCormick

Dear Mr. Editor,

Now look what you went and done. You gave us so many of those juvenile Christmas classics to read that we are writing that way ourselves.

Yours indignantly,

THE LADY FEATURE WRITER.

Once in the city of Shanghai there lived a poor boy. He was also a quiet boy, which was most unusual for Shanghai, but then it was probably because he was poor. This boy was so very poor that he used to take his friends out to parties in rickshas, so of course it soon happened that he didn't have any little girls to play with. He was not a cripple except above the ears, but nevertheless he was very, very sad.

Late in the afternoons he would frequently go down to the Astor House and lean against the telephone booth as if waiting for a number. There he would watch other little boys who were not poor drinking cherries with little girls and playing games with their eyes. Sometimes a little girl would try to stab a cherry or olive with her toothpick and the boy would try too and they would all laugh.

"Such fun," sighed the poor boy as he bought three Capstans. "How I wish I could be with them."

HIS STOCKING! SHOCKING

Christmas Day dawned bright and clear. The poor boy looked in his stocking, but didn't find anything in it except a hole left there by the amah. He then dressed up, put a piece of imitation mistletoe in his buttonhole, and stood out on the Bund, hoping that some rich lady who was fond of little boys would come along and take him home for Christmas dinner. Several ladies passed in rich limousines, but as their attention was taken up by little boys whom they had already adopted, nobody gave him a tumble.

Pretty soon, when it was past dusk and the poor boy had just decided to have Xmas dinner in the Y.M.C.A. restaurant, another boy came along. The other boy's name was Frank. The poor boy thought that he was poor too because they worked in the same office, but he noted that Frank was dressed up like a plush horse.

"Would you like to go to a party at the Carlton?" asked Frank.

WOULD HE? OH! GOODY

"Oh, goody, goody," said our hero, throwing away his third Capstan and jumping up and down. "But then it wouldn't be worth while," he added ruefully, stopping in midair, "I am a very poor boy and none of the little girls will play with me."

"Oh, that is all right," said Frank in an earnest voice, "I have a couple of janes dated up."

That is how the poor boy, whose name was John, went to the Carlton. When he entered he saw lots of bright lights and some prettily painted walls and ladies. "Oh, what a nice place," said John, "and to think that I used to spend my evenings reading Wells' Outline of History."

After meeting two little girls with short dresses and bobbed

(Continued on Page 2)

Christmas Money Story Contest

THE CHINA PRESS and EVENING STAR find themselves literally swamped with Christmas stories from their little readers. During last week many were printed—a whole page of them in last night's STAR. Pages of them will be found in this issue of THE CHINA PRESS, both in the News and Magazine sections. More will be published this week, morning and evening. The winners will be announced Tuesday and the winning stories will be republished, with the pictures of the winners, in next Sunday's issue of THE CHINA PRESS.

Naturally only a small percentage of the stories received can be printed. Hundreds have been submitted and the reading of them has been a great joy to the staff. A study of these stories constitutes almost a complete revelation of the workings of the child mind. The little boy of ten with the permission of his father borrows the latter's shot gun, shoots a deer and carries it home "many weary miles." The tiger carries off two small boys and when the young heroes arrive to rescue the boys they find the tiger eating a goat and holding the boys captive. Another youth fights a terrible battle with six wolves.

And just imagine the feelings of the father, returning disguised as Santa Claus, after thirteen years' search for his missing daughter, discovering that during his absence he had become the father of five more children! My! That was a Merry Christmas!

CABINET RESIGNS IN BODY; PRESIDENT IS ALSO SLATED TO GO

Chang Tso-Lin Wants Administration Of Business Men Who Can Work With Consortium For Economic Upbuilding And Welfare Of China Old Chiaotung Clique Again In Saddle

EXPECTS CANTON ALSO TO APPROVE

Elimination Of Hsu Shih-chang And Whole Government May Make For Place With South Is Expectation—Executive Is Holding Out

(Staff Wire To THE CHINA PRESS)

Peking, Dec. 17.—The cabinet is reported to have submitted its resignation en bloc. Liang Shih-yi is mentioned as the prospective premier, the Foreign Minister W. W. Yen running as a dark horse.

Chang Tso-lin, the Mukden war lord, is conferring with the old and new Chiatoung cliques with the object of forming an administration of strong financial men, which, it is believed, may be willing to work with the international consortium.

Liang Shih-yi as premier is said to be acceptable to the Canton faction, which with the further concession of the elimination of President Hsu Shih-chang, is willing to confederate with Peking. This phase, however, is said to be secondary to financial considerations in prompting the revision of the cabinet.

On being shown the foregoing telegram, Mr. Eugene Chen, who is President Sun Yat-sen's private Foreign Secretary and is now on a visit to Shanghai, declared that the National Government at Canton has no objection in principle to the New Consortium provided its operations do not involve or make for the financial control of China.

BY EUGENE CHEN

In the interest of real unity, President Sun is prepared to co-operate with any responsible party that repudiates Hsu Shih-chang's administration and genuinely accepts Southern leadership.

It is a mistake to regard the political aspect of the problem as secondary to its financial phase. It is impossible to have sound national finance without political unification.

At present I do not know whether Liang Shih-yi is or is not acceptable to Canton.

(Reuter's Service)

Peking, Dec. 17.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Chin Yun-peng, submitted his resignation to the President today. This involves the whole Cabinet but it is not considered likely that the President will accept it as such.

Mr. Chin Yun-peng's retirement seems probable but while authoritative Chinese circles expect the acceptance of the Premier's resignation they believe that the President will appoint Dr. W. W. Yen as Acting Premier until the Washington Conference ends and will persuade most of the remaining Cabinet Ministers to stay in office.

The position is complicated, however, by General Chano Tso-lin's desire to oust Mr. Chang Chi-tang and restore Mr. Yeh Kung-cho as Minsiter of Communications, which is stated to be the reason of Mr. Chin Yun-peng's resignation. Moreover there is a move to place the old Chiaotung clique in a commanding position in Peking, with the agreement of General Chang Tso-lin.

The issue rests between the President and General Chang Tso-lin, the former striving to avert the fall of the whole Cabinet and the latter concentrating on the ousting of Mr. Chang Chi-tang, with the Prime Minister standing by the latter and Mr. Liang Shi-yi watching events in the interest of the old Chiaotung Party.

Pres. Harding Refuses Economic Parley Plan

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Dec. 16.—President Harding is reported to have said that the proposal for an Economic Conference cannot be considered before the question of disarmament has been completely settled.

The Cabinet, however, appears to be divided on the subject. Mr. Millon, the Secretary of the Treasury is said to be opposed to it wile it is supported by Mr. Hoover, the Secretary of Commerce.

The London Daily Telegraph states that very probably at the close of the present Conference, Mr. Harding will ask the delegates to consider the question of an economic conference. But at the present time the President will make no statement.

The proposal appears likely to arouse criticism from the opposition and already the American press is protesting against any plan for an international financial agreement as being only a pretext of the Allies to obtain the cancellation of their debts.

The Washington correspondent of the Times warns the British press and the Allied Governments of the reaction from such a proposal. The Americans would only be persuaded to take part in such a Conference when they were convinced that it was to their own interests. Doubtless some of the broader-minded realised that the United States could not recover its economic equilibrium while the problems of Europe were unsolved but they were the small minority.

The American tax-payer did not want to hear of even a partial cancellation of debts. He had not sufficient sense of world policy to grasp at once that America could do no real commerce with countries crippled with debt, who were too poor to buy American goods and whose exports would compete in her own market with American industry.

In the Eastern States public opinion had already comprehended the close bonds uniting American prosperity with that of Europe but the Middle West and the Pacific Coast are unaware of the necessity for international co-operation.

MARINER CHARGED WITH FORGERY OF MASTER'S LICENSE

Charges of forging a master's license, brought against Captain John Thompson, a sea captain, were aired before Mr. F. J. Schuhl in the U. S. Commissioner's Court yesterday, following a sharp tilt in which Captain Thompson's attorneys claimed that the court had no jurisdiction because his American naturalisation papers were not issued regularly.

Attorney J. B. Davies, who represented Captain Thompson, claimed that despite the fact that his client had attempted to register at the American consulate a few days ago, he is still a British citizen. The Court, however, upheld the contention of United States District Atterney C. P. Holcomb that Captain Thompson is an American and assumed jurisdiction in the case.

Captain Thompson was born in Scotland and, according to Attorney Davies, carries British passports issued at Shanghai in February, 1918. In 1914, he filed a declaration of his intention of becoming an American citizen at Seattle, and in December, 1919, because he sought a position on an American shipping board ship, sought to obtain his final papers. Because he had not resided in America the time required by law, Dr. Davies said, the final papers were denied him.

Later, however, according to Thompson's own story on the witness stand, he went to New York, and "a politician met me on Broadway near their big buildings and handed me my final papers."

After Commissioner Schuhl had ruled that the American court had jurisdiction despite the defendant's claim of British citizenship, Mr. John T. Wright, American vice-consul in charge of the shipping department, was called as the first witness. He testified that Captain Thompson had come to the American Consulate to register, and offered as proof of his American citizenship a declaration of intention and his master's certificate.

"The master's certificate," Mr. Wright testified, "looked funny. The license has a sail at the top but is made out for steam. In comparison with Captain Thompson's signature on a letter we received from him, we concluded that he had forged the license because the signatures were a great deal the same. I also compared them with signatures on other documents issued by the New York authorities and found they were not the same."

Captain W. J. Eisler, Shanghai representative of the U. S. Shipping Board was also called. He testified that the license was totally different from any he had ever seen and declared that in his opinion it was not genuine.

Mr. Davies showed the probable defense when he raised a technical point, asserting that the license was not included in any of the papers mentioned in the statute, and that the crime was alleged to have been committed against the Customs while the inspection department is under the Department of Commerce.

Chinese Students Form Organisation

A students' self-governing body has been recently organised by the students of the Shanghai High School, a Chinese institution established by Mr. Y. J. Soo. It is situated on the Chung Hwa Road near the Great South Gate and has more than one thousand students.

Ex-Kaiser's View Of Wars Soon To Issue

(Asiatic News Agency)

Nauen, Dec. 12.—The book of World Wars, covering the period of 1878-1920, complied by ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, will be published by the Koehler publishing house of Leipsic shortly. The ex-Kaiser is engaged in writing historical wars of the world.

Charity Tea Dansant Monday At The Astor

The charity tea dansant for the benefit of the Polish Relief Fund, which was to have been held at the Astor House on Thursday but was postponed because of the death of Mr. Edward I. Ezra, will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., according to announcement by Mme. Thaddee de Krzywosrewski and Mrs. Jack Spunt. Tickets are on sale at the Astor House.

Dr. Furstenberg, M.D.
SPECIALIST in Urinary, Venereal, Skin and Internal Diseases.
Hours 11 to 1 and 4.30 to 6.30 or by appointment.
58 Kiukiang Rd., Tel. C. 823

Japan Will Give Back Railway In Nine Months

(Continued from Page 1)

pendence and flaying the Japanese for atrocities.

NOW MANY BLAME KATO

(Trans-Pacific Public Ledger-China Press Exclusive Service)

Tokio, Dec. 17.—If political reasons influenced the Japanese delegation at Washington in insisting on the retention of the Mutsu by Japan, Admiral Baron Kato and his fellow members of the delegation are likely to find that they have over-reached themselves when the reaction of Japanese public opinion toward the naval settlement becomes fully articulate.

The first rumblings of the storm of popular feeling over the concessions with which Japan paid for the Mutsu are already being heard above the expressions of qualified approval with which officialdom has received the naval settlement news from Washington.

By creating popular agitations against the scrapping of the Mutsu, Japanese leaders have built up a body of opinion which is likely to turn on them, as it is realised, as one leader expressed it, that "Japan has paid in full for the Mutsu."

Naval officers declare that the settlement is generally satisfactory, that tactical and political considerations made it worth while to pay the price demanded for the empire's newest and, since the recent agitation, Japan's favorite superdreadnought.

Government circles generally point to the fortifications agreement as compensation for whatever concessions Japan has made since it was realised here from the start that fortifications are more important to Japan than the number and tonnage of capital ships.

PRESS IN OPPOSITION

The first signs of opposition to the naval agreement are coming from the less responsible elements of the press. The others so far are withholding adverse comment.

Further evidence of the dissatisfaction with the results achieved at Washington is found in the plan of journalists of the leading Tokio papers to form an "association on the Washington conference" with the avowed purpose of attacking the American attitude at the conference and criticising the Japanese delegates for their "spinelessness" and the government for permitting the delegates to "give so much away."

This organisation is planning a demonstration on Sunday. The leaders assert that a nation-wide organisation of the same character is planned.

The Kokumin, always the hottest of the Anti-American journals, again takes the lead in urging the Japanese delegation to withdraw from the conference, declaring that the people, "seeing Japan pressed by the wall by America should arise in indignation."

Yorozu Choho devotes a long article to "Japan's loss at Washington," flaying Great Britain and America alike for forcing on Japan unfavorable settlements of the issues involved.

GENERAL TONE CRITICAL

The general tone of the press with regard to the quadruple agreement is critical. A naval officer declared today that although official notification of the ratio settlement was received from Washington at noon Friday it was impossible to order complete cessation of the construction of capital ships until agreement is reached on the question of the ten-year naval holiday.

He explained that while the chance remained that the powers might agree to moderate the replacement program, Japan did not propose to scrap the five capital ships she is now building, and that if gradual replacement is accepted instead of the completed holiday, she would finish them gradually in accordance with the replacement schedules agreed upon with the other powers.

It is stated that as soon as the holiday is accepted, all capital ship construction will be brought to a halt. The same official characterised as absurd France's claim to 315,000 tons of capital ships, saying that Secretary Hughes proposed the limitation on the basis of the existing strengths of capital ships and pointing out that the total which France now claims means an expansion and not a reduction as far as that nation is concerned.

NOT MORE THAN HALF

On the basis of existing proportions, he continued, France should not have much more than half of Japan's tonnage.

The correspondent was given to understand that Japan is not likely to propose further amendments to the naval proposals excepting the possible request for an increase in her proportion of airplane carriers, whereof she desires practically an equality with the United States and Great Britain.

There are no signs yet that the private Japanese dockyards are coming to a cessation of building. The Kawasaki dockyard at Kobe is maintaining its full schedule of construction including the superdreadnought Kaga and the battle cruiser Atago, while the Mitsubishi dockyard at Nagasaki is launching the 40,000 ton Tosa, sister ship of the Kaga, on Sunday.

It is stated that work at the Naval arsenals at Kure and Yokosuka, which are building the battle cruizers Amagi and Akagi has been practically halted and the manufacture of the boilers and other parts of these warships has been ordered stopped. The building of auxiliaries continues on schedule.

5-5-3 RATIO CONFIRMED

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, Dec. 16.—It is officially confirmed that the Naval Agreement adheres to the five-five-three ratio, but the original proposals have been modified in order to permit Japan to retain the Mutsu, against which she will scrap an older ship. The United States will retain two more post-Jutland types of ships, under construction, instead of older ships, while Britain is permitted to build two post-Jutland ships, against which she will scrap four more pre-dreadnoughts.

Summing, up, Japan will scrap 435,000 tons and detain ten capital ships of 313,000 tons. The United States will scrap thirty capital ships, aggregating 827,000 tons and will keep eighteen, aggregating 526,000 tons. Britain will scrap twenty-three capital ships, aggregating 606,000 tons instead of 583,000 as originally proposed. She will keep twenty ships of 582,000 tons instead of twenty-two ships of 604,000 tons.

The ten years naval holiday will be maintained except for the construction of the ships above mentioned.

The maximum tonnage limitation for replacement ships is fixed at 37,000 each, according to the American standard of measurement. The maximum capital-ship tonnage for replacements will be: United States and Britain 525,000 tons each, Japan 315,000 tons.

The Agreement stipulates for the status quo regarding fortifications and naval bases in the Pacific, including Hongkong and excluding Hawaii, Japan proper, Australasia, the United States and Canada.

Further progress was made at the thirteenth meeting of the Chinese and Japanese delegates who continued their discussion of the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu Railway.

NO AGREEMENT NEAR

(Special To The China Press)

Washington, Dec. 16.—Shantung and the Shantung Railway will probably be shelved by the Conference because the Chinese and Japanese delegates can come to no decision. American and British participants in the parley have suggested that the actual value of the railway be determined and it is likely that a committee of appraisal will be appointed. This is believed to be a point for China.

Japan has offered to lend money to China so that China may buy the railway. The Chinese delegates flatly refused the offer.

"The Open Door" will be the next item for discussion at the Conference and a bitter battle is anticipated on Manchuria.

"The Twenty-One Demands" appeared in the Conference discussions Thursday but Japan objected to the discussion, asserting that the treaty concerned only Japan and China.

Japan will not abrogate the treaty, its delegates have asserted, but they will agree to negotiate toward a revision. The Chinese flatly refused and the Twenty-One Demands were placed on the table, to be discussed again on Saturday.

CHINA REFUSES LOAN

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, Dec. 16.—With reference to the Japanese provisional acceptance of China's offer to pay 53,000,000 gold marks for the Kiaochao-Tsinanfu railway, it is stated that China desired this arrangement in order to abolish "foreign control".

The discussion at the negotiations centred on the mode of payment, China strongly opposing any method involving the raising of a loan by Japan, which to them, carries foreign control. The Chinese and Japanese views are distinctly different and it is learned that there will be some difficulty reconciling them. The Chinese are determined to secure a cash settlement.

The question of the coal mines and certain ore fields involved in the Sino-Japanese negotiations regarding the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu Railway has not yet been settled but the Chinese delegates state it will not be handled until the method of payment for the railway proper has been agreed upon.

COAL EXPORTS BANNED

(Special To The China Press)

Berlin, Dec. 15.—The Newspaper reports say that the reparations commission has issued an order forbidding the coal to any neutral country.

This Poor Little Boy Had Happy Xmas After All

(Continued from Page 1)

hair, they all went to find a table. Just then some music began in the other end of the room. "Is it meant to sound like that?" asked the poor boy, "Or is it just because they can't help themselves?"

NEAR LOSING HIS MIND

But without waiting for an answer, John rose to his feet. "Where are you going," asked Frank. "I am a Boy Scout and pledged to do one good deed a day," said the poor boy, "I am going to tell those ladies that they are losing their dresses."

"If you do, you will be mobbed," said Frank, putting out a hand as if to detain him.

"How strange!" muttered the poor boy. But then as he looked around, he noted that the ladies were not losing their dresses, but that they were held up by strings of beads.

He danced with one of the little girls, for he had once gone to dancing school, but he didn't enjoy it much because the little girl was so very tired. She was so tired that she kept her head on his shoulder all through the dance.

When he danced with the other little girl, he found it wasn't very much better, because she wanted to go many different ways at once and John had a lot of trouble trying to follow her.

ST. VITUS vs. CHUNGKING

"Is this the St. Vitus Dance?" the poor boy asked politely.

"Where did you come from—Chungking?" asked the little girl. "This is a shimmy."

"Oh," said the poor boy, who was very observant and studious, "I must write that down in my note-book."

So the evening went merrily on. John, Frank and the two little girls partook of a bounteous repast and wended their way among the dancers, capering gaily. Once the poor boy heard a crash and started for the door.

"What is the matter?" asked Frank, "That was only a broken glass."

FEARS FOR GOWNS

"Oh," said John, flushing slightly, "I thought it was a string of beads."

But as the evening wore on, the poor boy became greatly troubled. He hadn't any money except some ricsha fare and he had heard one of the little girls say that she lived out beyond Siccawei.

"I hope you are very rich," he said to the other boy, "because I am poor, and we have been spending money as if we were taipans and belonged to the Shanghai Club."

"Oh, that is all right," said the other boy. "Just watch me." At this time a Chinese boy approached and taking a piece of paper out of his hand, Frank wrote down a name in pencil.

SAFE NAME TO SIGN

"Whose name is that?" asked John. "I dont' know," said Frank, "I saw it the other day on a tombstone in Bubbling Well."

"But suppose they find out who you are," said the poor boy.

"Oh, that is all right," he answered. "Haven't you noticed that our office has a back entrance? And now we are going for a ride around the Rubicon."

"Oh, Oh," said John, clapping his hands again. "What a very merry Christmas!"

That is the last time that John could be called a poor boy. The very next day he bought six sharp lead-pencils for himself and thus became as rich as anybody else in Shanghai.

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Fine grade of Ladies' and Gents' wallets.

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„	„	L'Or „ - -	7.50
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„	„	Ideal „ -	5.50
„	„	Cyclamen „ -	5.50
„	„	France Rose - -	6.25
„	„	Coeur de Jeannette	4.75
Roger & Gallet		Fleur d'Amour -	5.25

Tremendous Sale of Coats

Smart Wool Tweed Ladies' Coats $15.50 to $45.50
New Modes in Millinery for Xmas.
Popular Wool Sweaters from $18.50 to $28.50
Stylish Silk Jumpers $9.50
Approved Styles Silk Sweaters from $18.20 to $27.50
Newest fashion ladies' underwear.

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Latest designs, fast colours, highest quality, no equal in value in Shanghai

Gift Furniture

All Imported Carpets less 25%
Chinese hand made Carpets from $75.00 to $225.00
Chinese hand made Embroidered Pictures with frames from $9.50
Nice assortments of Cushions, Tapestry, Table Covers, Embroidery Screens at various prices.

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Those who are interested in these goods are requested to inspect our goods before making their purchases. We have just cut a jade stone valued at $75,000 and made it up with gold into Rings, Bracelets, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Brooches and Pendants etc. Also a big assortment of fine diamonds and pearls at lowest prices.

Handkerchiefs

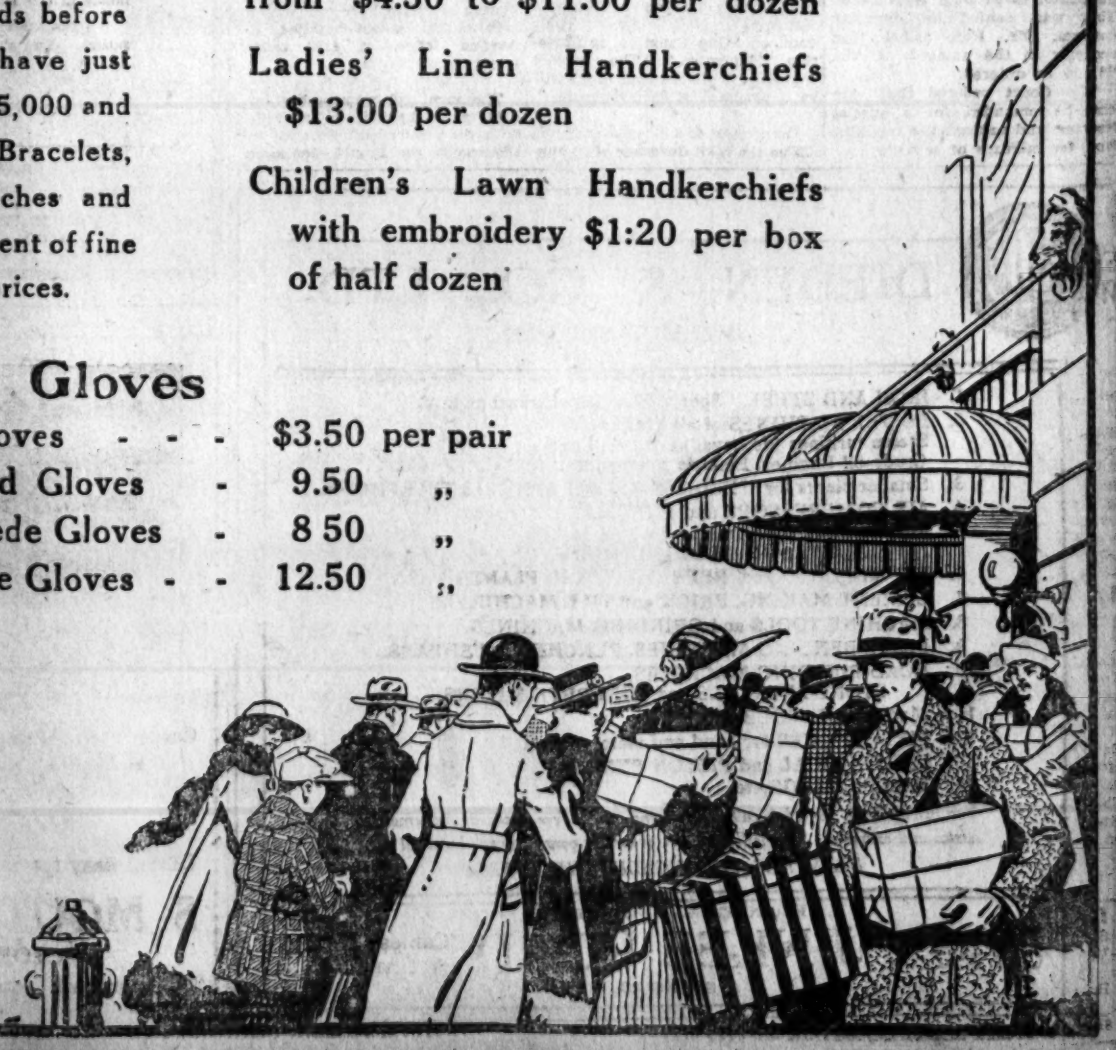
Gentlemen's Silk Handkerchiefs from $4.50 to $11.00 per dozen

Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs $13.00 per dozen

Children's Lawn Handkerchiefs with embroidery $1:20 per box of half dozen

Gloves

Ladies' French Kid Gloves - - -	$3.50 per pair
Ladies' Wool Lined Kid Gloves -	9.50 „
Ladies' Wool Lined Suede Gloves -	8 50 „
Ladies' Fur Lined Suede Gloves - -	12.50 „



JAIL OR AMERICA IS CHOICE GIVEN TO WIFE BEATER

Napoleon I. Turenne has his choice of returning to dry America or facing a jail sentence for beating his wife.

United States Commissioner F. J. Schuhl gave Turenne the alternatives yesterday, promising to assist him in boarding a ship for San Francisco. If Turenne does not take advantage of the opportunity U. S. District Attorney C. F. Holcomb declared he would ask that he be held for the higher court.

Mrs. Turenne testified that her husband had beaten her while he was intoxicated on Dec. 9. She said she "had gotten her finger in his eye some way or other" and he had slapped her several times and been rough with the baby. Counsel suggested that Mrs. Turenne was shielding her husband in her testimony and called Mrs. Alice W. Remer of the Moral Welfare League, who testified that Mrs. Turenne had come to her very frightened.

"She told me that her husband had picked her up and thrown her around as though she were a rabbit," Mrs. Remer testified, "and then struck her several times."

Sentence was withheld pending Turenne's decision. He took the pledge not to drink for one year in the Court a year and two weeks ago.

ACTION AGAINST CURIO DEALER IS REMANDED

The case of the Peking curio dealer, Zau Nyok-faung, who is charged with misappropriating Tls. 71,000 worth of curios from a Japanese named Yuchichi Suto was again before Assessor Tanaka and Magistrate Loh of the Mixed Court yesterday, when counsel for the defendant sought to have the action dismissed under the statute of limitations.

The motion for dismissal was made by Mr. J. W. Schoenfeld and supported by Dr. O. Fischer, counsel contending that according to the complainant's own allegation the affair took place nine years ago and should have been brought to court within three years. They stated that the defendant is a respected Peking merchant operating three curio shops and held that the matter never should have been brought as a criminal charge at all. Dr. Fischer insinuated that this had been done merely to escape the fees incident to a civil action and the difficulty which might be experienced in bringing the defendant to court.

This practice, he pointed out, was one which had recently called forth condemnation from the Court and had been taken up with the Consular Body.

Mr. Kato and Mr. Ponson Chu, appearing for the complainant, declared that the statute of limitations did not apply since the defendant had gone out of the jurisdiction. They asked that the order made last week for $5,000 security be rescinded and that the amount be increased. Mr. Chu declared that the defendant once before in an action which went against him, absconded, leaving his guarantor to be held responsible. This was denied by opposing counsel. Mr. Kato asked that security in the amount of Tls. 70,000 be ordered.

The Court ordered that the case be remanded for a special hearing and refused the application for increase of security.

MUTT & JEFF — Now, That's What We Call An Insult — By Bud Fisher

I STARTED TO WORK THIS MORNING, AND THIS BEING SATURDAY I GOT PAID TONIGHT! IT'S A GREAT SATISFACTION TO GO HOME WITH A PAY-ENVELOPE IN MY MITT!
A DOLLAR AND TEN CENTS A DAY AIN'T MUCH BUT IT BEATS LOAFING! NOW TO OPEN MY PAY ENVELOPE!
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, IT'S A COUNTERFEIT! I'LL TELL MUTT!
MUTT, I GOT A JOB THIS MORNING AT A DOLLAR AND TEN CENTS A DAY AND THE BOSS SLIPPED ME A COUNTERFEIT DOLLAR WHEN HE PAID ME TONIGHT! WHAT SHALL I DO ABOUT IT?
IF THE DIME'S GOOD, DON'T DO ANYTHING! IF HE OVERPAID YOU- THAT'S HIS LOOK-OUT!
Fisher

News Brevities

"Around The Bethlehem Cradle" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. Luther Freeman of the Community Church at services to be held at the Columbia Country Club at 11 a.m. today. "The Bearer of Good Tidings" will be the subject for the afternoon services at the Masonic Hall, 30 The Bund.

* * *

On account of the holidays Dr. and Mrs. Freeman announce that their "at home" days will be discontinued until January 11, 1922.

* * *

The Canton Provincial Assembly will investigate the amount of Kwantung Provincial bank notes now in circulation.

* * *

The Chinese Coolies Guild is the latest labor union to make its appearance in Hongkong. It has a membership of 8,000 according to Hongkong reports.

* * *

Tokio newspapers report the death by accidental poisoning of Mrs. C. V. Ross, the Japanese wife of an English teacher in the Tokio schools. Mrs. Ross took potassium chlorate under the belief that it was medicine.

* * *

The Beatrice, the first German ship to make its appearance in Japan ports since the war, arrived in Kobe last week with a cargo of explosives.

* * *

A report from Washington states that the United States Emergency Tariff, the term of which expires February 1, 1922, is made operative until a law is formulated to stop its application with the approval of the president.

* * *

General house cleaning has begun at the Imperial Palace at Tokio and the court officials are all dressed in ancient court costumes for the work. It will be completed on December 29.

* * *

Dr. William Fletcher Russell, Professor of Education at the University of Iowa who is now studying educational conditions in China, will speak before the Sunday Service League in Martyrs' Memorial Hall this afternoon on "One Sanction of Christian Education." The service begins at 5 o'clock and there will be a program of special music.

* * *

On account of a drought in South China the Civil Governor of Kuangtung has ordered the various benevolent associations to establish cheap rice sales depots, says the Chinese press.

* * *

Mr. A. Sorensen, Vice-consul for Norway, will be in charge of the Norwegian Consulate-General during M. N. Aall's absence.

* * *

The Custom House will be closed and the shipment and delivery of cargo suspended on Thursday next, it being the Winter Solstice; and on Monday December 26, it being Boxing Day; also on the 2nd o January, New Year holiday.

* * *

The Austrian Government has asked the Chinese Government's approval of the appointment of Mr. Bauer as Austrian Consul at Tientsin.

* * *

The Pootung Middle School will hold its tenth graduation exercises on Wednesday, December 28. Special launches will run from the Hweining Wharf, Nantao, to Pootung.

* * *

The Defence Commissioner of Shanghai yesterday ordered the local officials and police officers to report upon the rent conditions in the Chinese territory with a view to adopting measures to prevent unreasonable increases.

* * *

Mr. A. Morley Horder, District Manager of Northwest Trading Company, Ltd., left on the Silver State for Hongkong and Manila on a business trip of several weeks.

* * *

Dr. Thomas B. Dunn, of the medical firm of Hiltner and Dunn, has moved his residence to Flat E in the Dollar Apartments.

* * *

A coolie employed by Dr. M. Kindler, 15A Markham Road, appeared in the Mixed Court yesterday charged with theft of 150 Francs from his employer. When arrested the accused was found in possession of a 100 rouble note. The case was remanded for one week.

* * *

The annual Christmas Fete of the French Municipal School will be held at the school building, 247 Avenue Joffre, at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

The man and woman, servants, detained by the police in connection with the mysterious deaths of two Chinese in the French Concession were ordered released yesterday by M. de la Prade of the French Mixed Court, and Magistrate Nieh following the receipt of a Medical report that no traces of poisoning could be found.

* * *

Sinza division of the Fire Department answered a call to T. 730 Chungking Road Friday evening when a bed on the first floor of a small stocking drying establishment caught fire. The blaze was extinguished by inmates before the firemen arrived.

* * *

A suit for the recovery of Yen 2,500, with interest, has been filed in the French Mixed Court by Mr. T. Kolcitt against Mr. Constantine Dimitridis, formerly of the Hotel de France, and comes up for hearing December 22.

WILL GO TO MADRID

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Dec. 16.—M. Serruys, Director of the Commercial Agreement Bureau of the Ministry of Commerce, will leave shortly for Madrid to discuss new bases for an agreement with the Spanish experts.

'Xmas Fair At Town Hall To Be Elaborate Affair

All preliminary indications point to a most pleasurable and profitable occasion in connection with the British Women's Association's Christmas Fair which is to be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

A very large number of booths and stalls, with a wide variety of attractive stock have been assured and in addition there will be refreshments and entertainment. Arrangements are being made to have dinner served and to provide a program of music and dancing to enliven the evening session.

The Fair will be officially opened by Lady Fraser and tickets of admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The principal aim of the Fair is the securing of funds to enable the Association, through its Social Service Department, to establish a boarding house or hostel for British women and girls.

Following are the names of those who have undertaken to organize the affair and to act as stallholders: chairman of committee, Mrs. Skinner Turner; committee, Mrs. O. M. Green, Mrs. E. M. Gull, Mrs. Craddock, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Irwine, Mrs. Moysey, Mrs. Parrott, the chairman and honorary secretaries of the Gardening, Literary, Musical and Sports Sections, Mrs. J. Douglas and Mrs. Percy Gaunt, honorary secretary to the committee.

Stallholders: Art Stall—Mrs. Stitt and Mrs. Irwine; Plants and Flowers—Mrs. Ivy and the Gardening Section; Bookstall—Mrs. Maguire and the Literary Section; Fish Pond and Side Shows—Mrs. J. Ford and the Sports Section; Fancy and Needle-work—Mrs. O. M. Green, Mrs. Brooke-Smith, Mrs. G. N. Wilson, Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Douglas and Miss Moosa; Sweet Stall—Mrs. Bichard and Mrs. Millard; Tea Arrangements—Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Brankston; Toys Stall—Mrs. J. Darrock, Mrs. J. B. Grant, Mrs. Percy Campbell; Mascot Stall—Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Lowson; Soap and Perfumery Stall—Mrs. Alastair Campbell; Christmas Tree—Mrs. Gauntlett; Fortune-telling—An Anonymous Trio.

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Park Lane,
February 4, 1912.

Messrs. COLLINS & ROSS,
154 Bermondsey St., London.

DEAR SIRS,

Until my last voyage to New York I dreaded sea travelling. Hitherto I had been so susceptible to sea-sickness that I could not leave my bed during the whole of the voyage. Even when travelling by train I have been obliged to lie down.

Before leaving for New York, I was persuaded to take "KIRBY'S SEA-SICK CURE" and was surprised to find that I not only avoided sea-sickness, but was entirely free from nausea of any kind. We had very rough seas during the greater part of the voyage, but I took all my meals in the saloon, and never felt better.

I shall never travel without the cure in future. You should make the remedy widely known, for it will be a boon to thousands.

Yours gratefully,
(Signed) MARY GORDON-WEST.

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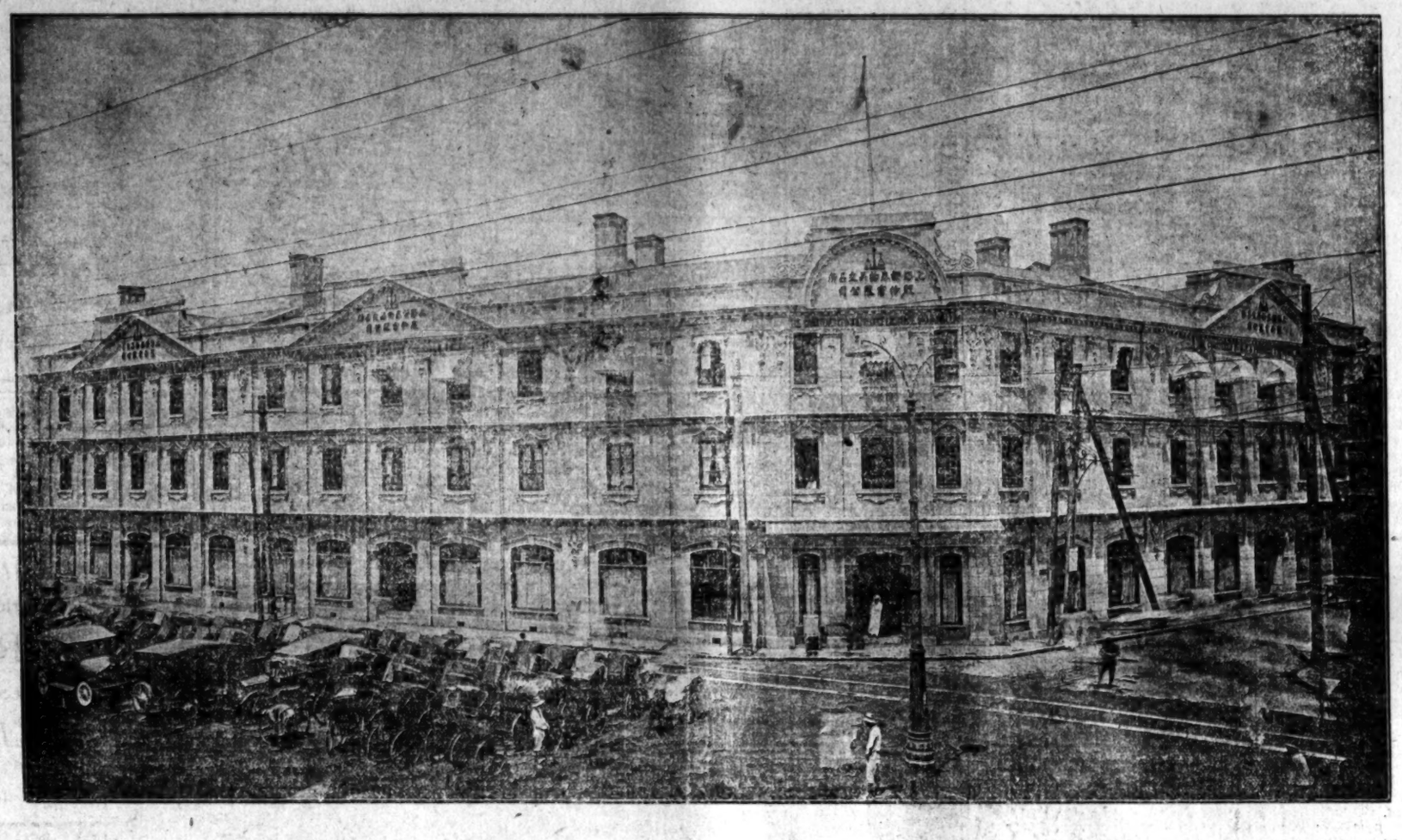

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Federation Is Suggested For Local Women's Clubs

The American Woman's Club may congratulate itself upon putting through in record time a remarkably successful tiffin on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Jessie Willard Bolte, a prominent member of the Chicago Woman's Club, who was passing through Shanghai. Besides the members of this club there were present members from other organisations of women in the city, notably the British Women's Association, and this gathering has led to the suggestion of the formation of a federation of the women's clubs of Shanghai. Mrs. Bolte gave a witty and humorous account of her experience in the Chicago organisation and contributed much in the way of suggestion and encouragement for the hundred club women who had collected to hear her.

The Literary Department of the Club on Friday heard two cleverly contrasted papers, the first, by Mrs. Percival Bakeman, on "The Degenerate Rulers and the Decree of Heaven" and the other, by Miss E. E. Mitchell, on "Outstanding Men of the Shan Dynasty." One might almost sub-title the essays "Horrible Warnings" and "Examples to Imitate," since the first described most tellingly the excesses of the unworthy rulers, which were visited with the punishment which the Chinese sense of morality and justice demanded; and the second gave picturesque sketches of heroes who rendered notable service to their country. It is hoped that extracts from these excellent papers may be printed later. A discussion on changing the time of the meetings of this department from 4:30 to 5:00 took place and the secretary was instructed to ascertain the wishes of the members of the department through correspondence.

KIDDIES' PARTY TUESDAY

The Social Department of the Club invites all members to bring their children to the Children's Party to be held Tuesday, December 20, at the Carlton Cafe at three o'clock.

All kiddies in attendance are asked to bring presents for less fortunate children, including toys, books and children's clothing of all descriptions. There will be a wonderful Christmas tree and all the items on the program which will be given entirely by children, have been planned particularly for the enjoyment of the young guests of the club. It is hoped that all will come promptly at three so that the youngsters may be seated ready for tea at 3:30, after which the entertainment will follow. Christmas carols open the program, followed by a folk dance by a group of girls, next a song, another dance, the tarantella, followed by a dance given by two youthful performers, a recitation, another "duet dance," a second set of carols, and living pictures to close the list of attractions.

U. S. ASKED TO LOAN HOLLAND 100 MILLIONS

(Reuter's Service)

The Hague, Dec. 16.—The Government has introduced a bill for the flotation of a loan in the United States for the nominal amount of $100,000,000. The maximum interest to be 7½ percent, but probably the interest will be at the rate of 6½ percent. The money will be used exclusively for the Dutch Indies.

The Government has asked the Second Chamber to deal with the matter as speedily as possible. A satisfactory arrangement will be concluded within a few days with a very powerful American bank for part of the loan.

COMMENT OF TIMES

London, Dec. 16.—Commenting on the news of the 100,000,000 dollar loan for the Dutch Indies, which is being negotiated with American bankers, the Times says this is a reminder of the great policy of Dutch colonial development, which has been undertaken in recent years, the financing of which, largely by private enterprise, is believed to be partly responsible for the present unsatisfactory financial position of Holland.

One big firm has already failed owing to the injudicious financing of this class of business. Another factor in Holland's difficulties has been the heavy drop in the mark. Dutch holdings of which have been very large.

Sings At Astor House This Week

An announcement which will be received with much pleasure by patrons of the Astor House is that made by Mr. Barderson the manager, to the effect that he has engaged Miss Sophie Nyles to sing each night of the week, beginning tomorrow.

Miss Nyles, who is at present visiting in Shanghai, possesses a voice of singular tone quality and appeal and her debut on Monday evening should prove an interesting event for local music lovers. She will give selections from her extensive repertoire each night, varying her programs for each appearance.

MISS SOPHIE NYLES

Automobile Collision Case Is Continued

Hearing of a charge of traffic violation made in the American court against Mr. J. M. Pringle, involving a motor car collision was continued for a week yesterday in the court of U. S. Commissioner F. J. Scanni. The accident occurred near the corner of Soochow and Szechuen Roads, and the allegation is that Mr. Pringle failed to obey a signal to stop.

Guild Is Giving Xmas Entertainment

Among the Yule-tide entertainments planned for Shanghai, one of particular interest is that to be given by the Union Church Literary and Social Guild on Wednesday evening, December 21. Mrs. J. W. Nicolson, who has no little fame in England as an impersonator is to give a number of selections, Judge Peter Grain is to be chairman for the evening, and Mrs. C. E. Barham is arranging a program of musical numbers.

St. John's Students Will Give Program To Aid College Fund

For the purpose of adding to the fund for the extension of the school property students of St. John's University will give a variety entertainment at the Olympic Theater on the evenings of December 20 and 21.

The entertainment, which has many promising features, is being given under the auspices of the Senior Class of the College. Tickets are $2 each.

LOOSE LEAF MEMO BOOKS

in many sizes for the vest or coat pocket. Light—Compact—Everlasting. Covers carry fifty sheets and index. Plain, faint, quadrille, dollars and cents, journal and ledger rulings.

We carry the celebrated

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CHINESE AMERICAN PUBLISHING Co.
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CHINA REALTY CO., LTD.

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE.

FOR SALE:

No. 617 Rue Lafayette — Detached Foreign Residence, recently completed; contains drawing-room, dining-room, large hallway, three bedrooms, two baths, complete with all modern improvements, with ample servants' quarters, attic, garage, situated on about 4½ mow of ground in the best residential section of the French Concession.

Apply to

CHINA REALTY CO., LIMITED

At The Theaters

On an exceptional bill that is being presented at the Isis theater tonight, the now famous farce "Don't Ever Marry" is to be presented as the feature offering and in addition to this the first of Charlie Chaplin's newest series of 1921 pictures is to be shown. "Charles Chaplin Visits London" is the title. In the main offering of the program Wesley Barry, Marjorie Daw and an all-star cast will appear.

Another gripping serial offering called "The White Horseman," a wonderful story of the West is to be shown at the Isis. The first three episodes of this picture will be shown at the Isis matinee today and beginning tomorrow the programs for three days will include additional episodes. The final episode of the serial "Velvet Fingers" also will be shown at today's matinee.

Particularly noteworthy among coming theatrical productions is the spectacular drama of love and loyalty "I Am Guilty" in which the noted emotional actress Louise Glaum appears as star. This is to be the main offering of the Christmas bill at the Isis theater and will open next Thursday night and run through Christmas day.

AT THE APOLLO

The main offering of tonight's program at the Apollo theater is the dramatisation of Rex Beach's vivid and gripping story "Out of the Storm." In addition to the main offering of the bill a comedy film also is to be presented.

Opening tomorrow night at the Apollo Gladys Walton returns to the Shanghai screen in what has been called one of her greatest pictures, "Risky Business," a story of society life with a California background.

"Risky Business" will run through Wednesday night after which the Apollo's special Christmas program will open. The feature of this special bill is "The Luck of the Irish," a dramatisation of one of Harold MacGrath's greatest stories. The special Christmas bill opens Thursday and will run through Christmas day.

AT THE VICTORIA

Wallace Reid appears in a remarkable new picture called "The Dub" which is the main offering of today's bill at the Victoria theater. This is a swift moving story of a girl who watches a burglar loot her home and yet remains silent. In addition to the feature offering two episodes of the serial, "The Hawk's Trail" will be shown at today's matinee at the victoria.

Tonight's offering at the Olympic theater is the noted musical production "Gypsy Love" which is to be given by the Rochen Light Opera Company.

Accused Of Theft From British Sailor

Theft of money and drafts belonging to two sailors of the British gunboat Curlew was charged to a coolie who appeared in the Mixed Court yesterday.

The coolie was arrested when found to be in possession of a draft for £50 drawn to A. E. Hall. When the matter was reported it was found that Petty Officer F. H. Hall, of the Curlew, had lost a wallet containing the £50 draft and two others for £8-8 and £6-15, together with £6 in currency and a $10 note.

The money was lost in a ricsha which the complainant took from the Union Jack Club. The coolie stated to the police that the money was found in a ricsha by himself and two others and had been divided. The case was remanded for one week and warrants were ordered to issue for the other coolies.

Mine 21 Million Tons Of China Coal In 1920

The amount of coal mined in China in 1920 was 21,300,000 tons, of which 5,400,000 tons were mined under Chinese management, according to figures published by the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce.

Peking Tramway Bids To Be Read March 20

The date of the opening of tenders for the power house machinery, rolling stock and workshop equipment for the Peking Tramway Company, Ltd. is March 20, 1922, according to information received here.

Steamer In Crash With Destroyer; 107 Passengers Menaced

(Reuter's Service)

New York, December 16.—The steamship Panama, with 107 persons on board, today collided with a United States destroyer off Seagirt, New Jersey. Another steamer is standing by.

USE PATIONS SUN-PROOF PAINTS
SOLE AGENTS
THE FEARON DANIEL COMPANY

COMING! *COMING!*

The World's Beloved Little Sweet-Heart

MARY PICKFORD

in her second picture from her own studio

"THE HOODLUM"

Successor to "DADDY LONG LEGS"

Watch for the *Place* and the *Date*.

A BARN-DANCE AT DEL MONTE

Come along and help to wake the roosters!

'JA ever notice what scads of fun the Cys and their Sallies and Joes and their Annies have at a Barn Dance? You know the real down-on-the-farm stuff with all the trimmings—Don't it just make you looney to be there? WELL, HERE, PIPE THIS OFF—

THE DEL MONTE'S FIXED IT FOR YOU

And will the Del Monte come across with the Goods?

Well I should s-say!

Twice too! on Christmas Eve and the Eve of the New Year

that's to say on December 24th and 31st.

Harry Dudley and Bill Powers will be there with the barn music—so tuneful—so full of sways—so—so swayful!

And the Clarins, the Happy Clarins, with a bunch of new song-dances and dance-songs.

You're acquainted with "ye Egges and Hamme"? Sure they'll be there. Feeling their finest and freshest too, you may inform the universe.

REMEMBER IT'S XMAS EVE AND NEW YEAR'S EVE

AT THE DEL MONTE CAFE

452 Ave. Haig. Phone, West 115

CENTRAL WINS FIRE BRIGADE'S EFFICIENCY TEST

The finals of the Shanghai Fire Brigade monthly efficiency competition took place yesterday at Thibet Road, from 3 to 4 p.m. It consisted of a 6 men combined pump and hydrant drill.

In every case the nozzle men beat the water to such an extent that it was quite apparent that the times made in the semi-finals would be far exceeded.

Central started off, and put up the good time of 2 minutes and 40 seconds. In the change over from the hydrant to the pump, although such change was made very quickly, it was natural that the augmented pressure took some time to reach the targets, as the nozzles were 525 feet from the hydrant.

Hongkew followed, the nozzle men beating the water by nearly a minute, but the man on the last target missed it, and the total time taken proved to have just lost them the competition by four-fifths of a second, their time being 2 minutes and 40 and four-fifths seconds.

Yangtszepoo put up a good drill, especially considering it is mainly a recruit station, their time being 2 minutes and 44 and three-fifths seconds.

CENTRAL IS WINNER

Sinza made an excellent run out with their hose, were badly handicapped at the finish at the change over, as their hose was short for the change, and consequently the main portion of the line of hose had to be pulled back, a very hard task, especially in a competition where every second counts. They concluded the competition with the time of 3 minutes and 36 seconds. Central thus won the competition by fourth-fifths of a second.

The competition was by no means an easy one, either in execution, detail or skill, no less than 9 lengths of hose having to be run out in a straight line, with breeching pieces, and three targets knocked down in the first section. Then there was the change over to the pump, that is taking the hose from the hydrant to pump, and connecting the 3 suction, and the targets restruck.

As stated, the times would have been at least a minute quicker with every team had the water run at the same rate that the hose was laid.

At the conclusion of the competition three powerful pumps from the department, working from the large hydrants, showed the water they could displace. In fact it was too much for one or two of the nozzles, one overpowering four or five men, and for a moment it looked as if there would be a watery finish for those around. However, the pump pressure was eased and more men added with effect.

USE PETT'S NEW INVENTION

The nozzle used in this pumping exhibition is a new one, designed by the Chief Officer, and made in the Brigade workshops. A perfect jet of 1½" was thrown in each case.

The afternoon was finished up when the prizes to the winning teams were presented by Mrs. M. W. Pett, who was given three hearty cheers by the firemen present. The prizes were small silver cups.

The competition was judged by the Third Officer, Mr. Upton, and Captain Chapeaux of the French Fire Brigade kindly officiated as timekeeper.

BACK TO WORK

Central were hardly back rejoicing, when they were on the move to 1C Kiukiang Road, the new extension of the Russian Bank, where a temporary stove had ignited some empty boxes etc., and was dealt with by chemical extinguishers, the damage being practically nil.

GERMANY MUST PAY INDEMNITY SAYS LL. GEORGE

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 16.—Replying to a Labor deputation, which urged the revision of indemnity, the cancellation of war debts and the resumption of trade with Russia for the purpose of restoring trade, Mr. Lloyd George declared that he was bound to see that Germany paid for the damage she had done to the utmost of her capacity.

He did not wish beyond that to press any overbearing claim on Germany. The Prime Minister was willing to enter into a conference to discuss the cancellation of debts, but cancellation by one Power would be of little use.

As regards Russia, it was not easy for her to restore trade-begetting confidence while she maintained a doubtful attitude and had no assets to offer.

OUTLOOK IS GLOOMY

(Trans-Pacific News Service China Press Exclusive Service)

Berlin, Dec. 16.—Rathenau has brought back little that is concrete as a result of his visit to London and practically nothing that promises a solution of the reparations problem.

It is reported here that it is impossible to escape the payments through a moratorium except one which entails such dark conditions as make impossible its acceptance.

OPINION IS SPLIT

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 16.—Germany's indemnity default has encountered a sharply divided opinion in England, one of which, voiced by the Liberal newspapers, reiterates the denunciations of the Versailles Treaty, the other side takes up the Prime Minister's declaration to the labor delegation yesterday to the effect that Germany had hitherto only partly paid the cost of the armies of occupation, and had not yet paid any thing towards reparations.

HOSTILE CRITICS TALK

Paris, Dec. 16.—Comment here is frankly hostile to Germany's indemnity default pointing out that Germany is crying poverty while allowing her finances to remain in a chaotic state. The Excelsior expects Germany will demand a reduction in the number of troops of occupation.

FORCE HER SAYS PRESS

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Dec. 16.—The evening newspapers state that the Reparations Commission will maintain the point of view that Germany can meet her obligations. The Commission will consider practical means for securing payment and, if the German Government will not conform with these suggestions, the Commission will leave to the States concerned the task of taking the necessary measures to guarantee the credits.

The question will then naturally be submitted to the consideration of the French and British Prime Ministers during their conversations next week. The Journal des Debats recalls that Mr. Lloyd George in his statement to the workers' delegation clearly indicated that Germany must be compelled to make reparation for the devastation for which she is responsible.

M. Briand this morning received Dr. Mayer, the German Ambassador, Mr. Herrick, the American Ambassador, Lord Derby, the former British Ambassador, and General Le Rond, President of the Interallied High Commission in Upper Silesia. Dr. Mayer visited the Premier with the object of giving him the explanations of the German Government on the note received from the Reparations Commission.

The Conference of Ambassadors this morning heard the report of General Nollet on work in Germany.

The headquarters of the 6th Army Corps is transferred to Metz as from January 1. General Lerdemelle, commanding the Corps, will concurrently act as Military Governor of Metz. General Berthelot, who is at present Governor of the capital of Lorraine, will devote himself entirely to his duties on the Supreme War Council.

COMMISSION MEETS

Paris, Dec. 16.—The Reparations Commission met this morning and discussed the German note. A further meeting was held in the afternoon.

The Conference of Ambassadors today heard General Nollet's report on the disarmament of Germany. Germany is now chiefly concerning herself with the construction in Germany and the assignment to America of a dirigible of 70,000 tons.

SHRINERS NOTICE

All Shriners will please attend a special meeting to be held in the Astor House Ball room at 2.30 p.m. Sunday. Important business.

44175

NOTICE

Mr. T. H. BRIERLEY, hitherto Manager of our TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT, is no longer in the employ of our firm.

ANDREWS & GEORGE.

44207

The Shanghai Hotels, Limited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Debenture Transfer Register of the above Company will be closed from the 24th to the 31st December, 1921, both days inclusive, for the preparation of Debenture Interest Warrants.

By order of the Board,
R. BASSETT,
Acting Secretary.

44203

RIDING SCHOOL

Gordon Road—Phone: W. 628

Riding and jumping lessons given by the instructors, finished special horsemanship academy For last year more than 250 clients. Ponies for sale.

44019

BLANKETS

For Sale 1200 gray woollen double blankets, Size 88 x 64 For particulars write to Box 574, The China Press or Phone Central 2671.

43724

Chen Chan Tai Fur Co.

All kinds of new skins and furs have now arrived from their noted places of production as follows: seal, sable, ermine, otter, beaver, musquash, tiger, leopard, wolf, mink, raccoon, cat, fitch, skunk, and natural black, white, red, yellow, and cross fox skins, etc., all of superlative quality and suitable for gentlemen's and ladies' garments, collars, cuffs, scarfs, muffs, capes, etc. Various fox-skin, wild-cat skin, leopard-skin, and wolf-skin rugs in large sizes suitable for motor cars and carriages. All descriptions of stock are of superior quality and sold at moderate prices.

No. C 183 Honan Road,
Shanghai.
Telephone No. Cent. 2933. 43204

COMING! *COMING!*

The World's Beloved Little Sweet-Heart

MARY PICKFORD

in her second picture from her own studio

"THE HOODLUM"

Successor to "DADDY LONG LEGS"

Watch for the *Place* and the *Date*.

All Advertisements must be prepaid. Replies must be called for.

Classified Advertisements

2 Cents a Word
Minimum Charge
40 Cents

PROFESSIONAL

LADY manicurist. Hours 9 to 1 and 2 to 7. Room 144, Great Eastern Hotel.

44235 D 25

MADAME CHELNAKOVA. Graduate from Paris in surgical, obesity, general corporal massage, injections, also undertakes massage at monthly rates. Hours 3 to 7 p.m. 25 Chaoufoong Road. Telephone North 1968.

43958

EXPERIENCED Chinese teacher wishes to give lessons in Mandarin and Shanghai dialect to foreign gentlemen and ladies. Easy method, successful result. Moderate terms and has good references. Apply to Box 898, THE CHINA PRESS.

44009

RUSSIAN lady teacher is willing to accept pupils for studying the Russian language and piano. Apply to Great Eastern Hotel room No 144, from 1 to 2, 5 to 7 p.m.

44107

WANTED a good German teacher (advanced) for evening hours. 16 Haining Road, after 7 o'clock.

44163 D.18

AN experienced French lady gives French lessons. Apply to Box 835, THE CHINA PRESS.

44158

WELL-EDUCATED gentleman gives Russian lessons to foreigners. Apply to Box 889, THE CHINA PRESS.

44171 D 20

AN experienced Russian lady teacher gives Russian lessons, knowing English and French. Apply to Box 849, THE CHINA PRESS.

44181 D.18

DON'T BE A WALL-FLOWER, all the latest dances taught quickly and correctly at the Shanghai School of Dancing. Apply to Box 126, THE CHINA PRESS.

43887 D 20

MADAME Kepish, graduate of the University of Petrograd and formerly of the Russian Government Service, undertakes midwifery and general corporal massage. Address: 34 Chapoo Road.

43439 D 22

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED. Board and Lodging by young American, quiet Christian family, vicinity Jessfield and Robison Road. Please apply Box No. 879, THE CHINA PRESS.

BACHELOR (British) requires Room, small flat or board and lodging. Apply to Box 878, THE CHINA PRESS.

BACHELOR desires furnished room from January 1st, with or without board, at reasonable rates. Western district preferred Apply to Box 836, THE CHINA PRESS. 44159 D.21

WANTED 2 small rooms with board in French town or Western district for occupation January 1st. Apply to Box 853, THE CHINA PRESS

44190

APARTMENTS TO LET

FLAT TO LET, attic flat of two large rooms, kitchen and bathroom Apply Mrs. Davis, 15 Markham Road.

44248 D 24

TO be had for one year from February 1st, 1922, two separate flats in best locality of French town. One contains two large rooms furnished, with verandah, bathroom etc. Including taxes, boy and coolie (no board). Tls. 200 monthly. Suitable for two girls or two bachelors. The other is unfurnished, three rooms, verandah, bathroom, kitchen and small garden. Including taxes, boy and coolie. Tls. 200 monthly. A garage and horse box can be used. Very cool house in Summer. Apply to Box 814, THE CHINA PRESS.

44106

TO LET, with board, large room with bath or flat with verandah, separate entrance, also suitable for office. 19 North Szechuen Road. 44164 D.22

TO LET flat of two nicely furnished rooms, bed and sitting room with bathroom and telephone. 65 Bubbling Well Road.

44144 D 18

LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STRAYED. German Police dog, answers on name "Wolf". Reward if necessary. Telephone W. 1623 or W. 788.

44218 D 18

ROOMS TO LET

WELL-FURNISHED room, with excellent board, to let at No. 105 Bubbling Well Road. Phone W. 805, or call personally.

44170 D 18

TO LET large furnished room closed verandah, bathroom attached, with board. 19 Nanzing Road.

44169 D 22

TO LET with board, large double room, bathroom attached. Centrally located, under personal supervision of American family. Terms reasonable. Apply to No. 42 Boone Road.

44126 D 18

TO LET one large room with verandah, bathroom. Suitable for married couple or two bachelors. Please apply to 28 Carter Road or W. 1912.

44143 D 18

LARGE furnished rooms with bathrooms attached. Moderate prices. Five minutes walk from Astor House. No. 10 Seward Road.

44153 D 18

COMFORTABLE home for married couple, good table, quiet neighborhood, moderate charge, also single room near tram, telephone. Apply 59E Range Road.

44110 D 20

TO LET. Well furnished room with board in private family. Quinsan district. From the 25th of December. Apply to Box 790, THE CHINA PRESS.

44066 D. 18

TO LET in Western district, near trams, one large furnished room with bathroom attached, full board and all conveniences, suitable for married couple. Apply to Box 691, THE CHINA PRESS.

43871 D 20

TO LET furnished one large front room with board. 51 Range Road.

44078 D 20

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE 17 and 19 Route Pottier, 2 excellent residences, hardwood finish, sanitary plumbing. Open for inspection. Apply premises.

44216 D 20

HOUSES TO LET

EXCEPTIONAL offer to a gentleman to join two others in a furnished house in French town. Everything absolutely first class. Apply to Box 874, THE CHINA PRESS.

44239 D.20

TO LET. One large comfortable room with separate bathroom and garage on Bubbling Well Road 165. Telephone West 1456. Also a house of eight rooms with kitchen, fully furnished on Avenue Foch can be given over or rent.

44238 D 31

HOUSE TO LET, 6 roomed. Bubbling Well district. Furniture to be taken over. Apply to Box 877, THE CHINA PRESS.

44257 D 18

TO LET 4 roomed house in Western district, well furnished, all conveniences, servants' quarters, garden, telephone. Furniture and fittings must be taken over. Apply to Box 846, THE CHINA PRESS.

44179

MODERN houses with sanitary bathroom, garden and garage, to let or Sale, Western district. Apply to Box 739, THE CHINA PRESS.

43957

TO LET comfortable and beautifully furnished four roomed house, with spacious attic, telephone, garden and garage. Lease for two years. For particulars apply to Box 866, THE CHINA PRESS.

44228 D 20

TO LET in French town three-roomed house, two verandahs, bathroom (geyser) and kitchen. Furniture and fixtures must be taken over. Low rental. Apply to Box 867, THE CHINA PRESS.

44229 D 20

TO LET nice furnished house 5 or 6 rooms, kitchen. Two rooms for boys, bath and modern conveniences for immediate occupation, long lease near French Park. Avenue Dubail. Apply to Box 851, THE CHINA PRESS

44184 D.19

A new built house on North Szechuen Road Extension, just past Barchet Road. Apply to Box 837, THE CHINA PRESS.

44165 D.18

TO LET From January 1st: furnished flat of two rooms, kitchen with gas range, and bathroom with modern plumbing and geyser. Very conveniently situated, and only to reliable party: Rent Tls. 60 per month including taxes, electricity, gas for geyser, and water: Replies to Box 841, THE CHINA PRESS

44174 D 18

8 roomed furnished house in Western district to let with garage and all modern conveniences, or would let the house and sell part of furniture. For full particulars apply to Box 812, THE CHINA PRESS

44103 D 20

MISCELLANEOUS

FOREIGN PIANO TUNER AND REPAIRER offers his services $5 charged for each service. Considerable discount for yearly basis Telephone C. 599, Avenue Joffre 248.

43669

ORCHESTRA 3 piece American Jazz, at liberty. Music furnished for all occasions. Apply to Box 856, THE CHINA PRESS.

44201 D 23

USED CARS

FOR SALE 5 seater, 4 cyl. Overland touring car in good condition, driven by owner, for inspection please apply to Box 855, THE CHINA PRESS.

44243 D 18

WINTER-TOP for Studebaker 4—1919 for sale. Apply to Box 738, THE CHINA PRESS.

43957

FOR SALE One Interstate motor car, four-seater, leather-cushioned, steel body, wire wheels, latest style and in perfect condition. Original price Tls. 3,600, willing to sell for Tls. 2,000. Apply to Box 861, THE CHINA PRESS.

44221 D 21

LATE MODEL, seven-passenger Buick, 4 new tires, fully equipped and in excellent running order, paint and upholstery in fine condition, low gasolene consumption. Owner leaving for home. Apply to Box 830, THE CHINA PRESS.

44151 D 18

FOR SALE Packard twin-six roadster. Owner leaving the city. 20 Whangpoo Road. Tel. N. 625. 44167 D.18

FOR SALE. Ford touring car with self starter, in perfect running order and condition. For particulars and trial apply to Box 843, THE CHINA PRESS.

44178 D.18

SITUATIONS WANTED

ADVERTISER (Foreigner, 28) WANTS POSITION in an Architectural or Engineering Firm. Has very good knowledge of Reinforced Concrete Construction. Ten years' experience in all kinds of Construction Work. First-class Draftsman for both Architectural and Concrete Work. Able to design. Absolutely reliable. Teetotaler. Exceptionally good references. Please address to Box 811, THE CHINA PRESS.

44102

LET the Y.M.C.A. Employment Department help you find the right man for the next vacancy in your office. Fifteen years of experience, hundreds of satisfied employers. Address Mr. C. C. Hsu, Employment Secretary, No 120 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, or phone Central 5200.

43823

POSITION wanted as supervisor of building construction or clerk of works, has vast experience in both re-inforced contrete and building construction work. Apply to Box 862, THE CHINA PRESS.

44222 D 22

WANTED. By an American lady a position as traveling companion to lady or children going to Europe or America after June 10th. Apply to Box 645, THE CHINA PRESS

44146

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, formerly handling entire set of books in one large import-export firm, seeks position. Best references and well recommended. Apply to Box 795, THE CHINA PRESS.

44071 D. 18

CAMPHOR expert (Swiss), fifteen years experience, competent take charge factory, open for engagement from January 1st. Would visit sources of production and arrange purchase of output. Apply to Box 791, THE CHINA PRESS.

44067 D. 23

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED to rent immediately one four to six roomed house, empty or furnished. Apply to Box 833, THE CHINA PRESS.

44156 D.18

WANTED. Four or five roomed flat or house, centrally located. Will take over furniture if necessary. For occupancy January 1st. Apply to Box 797, THE CHINA PRESS.

44075 D. 18

OFFICES TO LET

TO LET, all rooms in first floor at 53 Szechuen Road. Suitable for offices. For particulars apply to Central Trust Co., Ltd. at the above address.

44253 D 29

SITUATION VACANT

WANTED competent stenographer for temporary position. Apply to Box 876, THE CHINA PRESS.

44254 D 18

COMPRADORE wanted by new British firm for Imports and Exports to England, America and the Continent. Must be able to influence No. 1 business, and have No. 1 shroffs, best support given by foreigners of long experience in China and home markets. Good terms offered to the right man, who must be well recommended and find No. 1 security. Apply in the first instance by letter to Box 54, c/o Harvey's Advertising Agency, 9 Ezra Road.

44214 D 23

WANTED by British hong, capable Chinese clerk with long experience of correspondence, filing, indents, cable coding. Must be able to type. None without experience need apply. State fully qualifications, salary required. Apply to Box 870, THE CHINA PRESS.

44232 D 20

WANTED: An American or British man to teach English in a High School for Chinese in Chusan Island, Ningpo. Salary, Mex. $1,800 per year. Apply to J. T. Proctor, 20 Museum Road. Tel. C. 650.

44227 D 23

WANTED. Well qualified Chinese stenographer and bookkeeper. Apply with references and telephone number to Box 868, THE CHINA PRESS.

44230 D 21

WANTED a Chinese fluent in English as typist and for translating work. Must have had some experience. Age over 27 preferred. Apply to Box 848, THE CHINA PRESS.

44180 D 18

WANTED. Import man with thorough knowledge of the Shanghai market, must be absolutely independent worker. Knowledge of German essential. Apply to Box 835, THE CHINA PRESS.

44145 D 18

ROOMS TO LET

Connaught House
8 QUINSAN GARDENS

Vacant, one large front attic room, also from Dec. 5th one small cosy room.
Apply Mrs. G. POLLOCK.

TO LET with board one large front room, bathroom, closed in verandah attached. Please apply 14 Quinsan Gardens. Tel. North 482.

TO LET in Western district, one large room with verandah, bathroom. Suitable for married couple or two bachelors. Apply to Box 643, THE CHINA PRESS.

ORIENTAL HOUSE,
21 Boone Road.

Two large rooms, one front, one back facing garden and also small room. Hot and cold water bath attached. Suitable for married couples or bachelors. Moderate prices. Table under the personal supervision of the American proprietress. Tel. North 1102.

44255 D. 24

TO LET, From January 1st, Two Furnished Rooms, with Board, in Private Family. Detached House. Yangtszepoo District. Apply to Box 866, THE CHINA PRESS.

44213 D 22

TO LET, furnished flat (sitting room and bedroom) with private bathroom and verandah. Full board. Apply 320, Avenue Joffre.

44241 D 21

FRENCH CONCESSION to let from January 1st in private family one front room with verandah and bathroom attached. Full board, telephone. Suitable for one bachelor or two friends. References required. Apply to Box 871, THE CHINA PRESS.

44234

TO LET with board, in a private family, near French Park nicely furnished bedroom with large verandah, private bathroom with geyser attached, use of phone. Vacant January 1st. Terms $200, for two. Apply to Box 876, THE CHINA PRESS.

44256 D 20

TO LET one or two furnished or unfurnished rooms in Northern district, near tramway, use of kitchen if wanted. Apply to Box 872, THE CHINA PRESS.

44249

HOLLYWOOD, 301, Avenue Joffre. Large room, private bath, now vacant. Also room for two, vacant January first. Tel. W. 2437.

44251

BOSTONIA, 61 Carter Road. To let room and bath, suitable for two persons.

44252 D 24

TO LET. Well furnished room for two, excellent board, bathroom hot water, immediate occupation. 23 North Szechuen Road. Telephone North 2554.

44250 D 21

TO LET on Bubbling Well Road from January 1st, one splendidly furnished front room with private bathroom and verandah. Suitable for married couple or two bachelors. Also one single room with all conveniences. Excellent board and attendance. Please apply to Box 827, THE CHINA PRESS.

44199 D 18

WELL furnished room and bathroom with enamel bath, with private entrance in private home to let, Address 461 Rue Auguste Boppe behind French School.

44112

TO LET ROOMS furnished and unfurnished with board. Thorne Road No. 67. (Beyond fire house on Range Road). Tram No. 6.

44194

TO LET in Western district well furnished bed and sitting room with separate bathroom, verandah, use of telephone. Apply to Box 847, THE CHINA PRESS.

44179

IN Bubbling Well Road double bedroom, bath attached, for one or two bachelors with or without board. Apply to Box 843, THE CHINA PRESS.

44177 D 18

ENGLISH couple offer comfortable home, quite close to St George's Hotel at Bubbling Well, to one or two gentlemen. Large well furnished double room facing South, with private bathroom, also private sitting-room if desired. Board optional. No other paying guests. Apply to Box 853, THE CHINA PRESS.

44223 D 18

TO LET with board two elegantly furnished rooms, excellent table, use of telephone. Apply to 19, Yangszepoo Road.

44228 D 20

IN private family to let one large and one small nicely furnished rooms. Board optional. Exquisite cuisine. Apply to 6 Wayside Road, opposite Studley Gardens.

44196 D 18

TO LET with board, elegantly furnished room, excellent table. 19 Connaught Road, West 2432.

44187 D.22

TWO large rooms, furnished, with bathroom attached on ground floor with verandah facing East. Apply 66 Bubbling Well Road. 44160 D.18

EXCHANGE AND MART

TO SPORTSMEN—WRIGHT & BELYEA have for sale a very suitable teakwood motor house boat for shooting purposes. Good for Creek or deepwater Length 30 feet, beam 12 feet. Just immediately thoroughly overhauled. Both boat & engine. Very roomy, and will go anywhere. Tel. North 295, Woosung & 8 North Honan Road.

43716

FOR SALE DOGS. Bull Terriers, Airedales, Borzois, Pomeranians, all from Australia and prize winners, also Milking Cows. Apply J. Noble, Chaoufong Road. Phone N. 710.

FOR SALE two I. S. S. bonds 4 and 4½ years paid up, reasonable offer accepted. Apply to Box 372, THE CHINA PRESS.

44237 D 21

SUITABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT for sale, two furs Siberian silver fox may be inspected from 2 to 4 p.m. at Kalee Hotel room 4. Price $450 and $350 respectively.

44240 D 20

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single, four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop," 120 Szechuen Road.

43822

FOR SALE. 1 Winchester, model 94, 30 caliber with 18 cartridges, $40. and 1 Remington shot gun, slide handle action repeater. Shoots good. $45. The 2 guns $80. Apply to Box 857, THE CHINA PRESS.

44204 D 18

POSTAGE stamps, Christmas cheap sale. Many kinds rare Asiatic stamps, sale by set or single. Foolay Vong, 10 Lloyd Road.

44217 D 21

WHO wants an International Savings Society premium bond at a bargain? Mex. $288 paid in. Apply to Box 859, THE CHINA PRESS.

44212 D 18

WANTED. Gun. Double-barrelled 12 bore hammerless by English maker. State price and particulars. Apply to Box 865, THE CHINA PRESS.

44226 D 20

LAND FOR SALE. About 4 mow of land for sale in Ziccawei Road, especially suitable for building. Apply to Box 869, THE CHINA PRESS.

44231 D 20

FOR SALE a beautiful St. Bernard dog, 3½ years old. Also a fine lot of Plymouth rocks, and white leghorns, 36 in all, together with new chicken houses. Apply to Box 844, THE CHINA PRESS. 44178 D.18

FOR SALE. Indian motor cycle with side car in perfect running order, 7½ H. P. cheap price. Apply to Box 852, THE CHINA PRESS. 44184 D.18

FOR SALE. New Victor Victrola, model x, with over hundred records, including few with "red seal". Apply to Box 850, THE CHINA PRESS.

44182 D 22

ONE large Enamelled SALAMANDRE Stove, recently imported, suitable for large house or dancing-hall. Apply to Box 834, THE CHINA PRESS.

44157 D 18

EXTRAORDINARY SALE. Crochet Laces, retail and wholesale. Shanghai shops want a $1 a yard for the pattern you like? Come to us, we will give you the same pattern for 75 cts. Best quality, lowest prices, all patterns. Apply, Delano Lace Corporation, 11 Ezra Road.

44161 D 20

FOR SALE. Newton number 30 Sporting Rifle (quite new) with leather case and 500 rounds of ammunition Tls. 190.00, Fieldglass Leitz Binocular magnification 12 Tls. 75.00. What offers? Address to Box 840, THE CHINA PRESS.

44172 D 18

FOR SALE. Antique pottery incense burner, with green glaze hands, and black glaze pottery mortuary stove. Both excavated in Honan. Price cheap. Please address Box 819, THE CHINA PRESS.

44124 D 18

WANTED. To purchase Victrola and records. Apply to Box 839, THE CHINA PRESS.

FOR SALE. Home Cinema machine including rheostat. Apply to Box 821, THE CHINA PRESS.

44130 D 20

FOR SALE TWO Four-Storeyed Buildings in good location, Situate No. 81 and 83 Weihaiwei Road, suitable for offices or residences, with five houses for shops. Address G. 32, Mohawk Road.

44111 D 21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS MAN well introduced in India markets (Netherlands and British) intending to return to those countries, wants agencies from first class factories or wholesale dealers, in any line. Apply to Box 842, THE CHINA PRESS.

44176 D 18

ANNOUNCE PLANS GROWING OF SILK IN CALIFORNIA

A bomb has been thrown into the camp of the conservatives in the United States, reports the Philippines Government Bureau of Science by the bold and unequivocal announcement in the American Silk Journal that a company has been formed with the object in view of raising silkworms in that country of high wages, unions, walkouts, strikes, and labor agitation of every possible kind.

This announcement, the report continues, comes likewise as a shock in the face of the low cost of silk production in the Orient and in the European countries where silk culture is practised. Italy and France, with their surfeit of hands adapted to this peculiarly feminine occupation, are to purchase silk cocoons raised by the million in California, and at a price cheaper than that at which the same product can be raised in those very countries. Truly times do change and men change their thoughts and customs with them. Time was when "California had less than 50 acres of rice; in 1919 it had 175,000 acres," and that after a lapse of but thirteen short years.

California—at least, one company in that state—has now "150,000 mulberry trees permanently set in plantation form, and perhaps half a million more to be set during the Autumn." This year the plantation yielded enough leaves to make from 25,000 to 30,000 pounds of cocoons; next year it is expected to double the yield and in 1923 the yield will be 450,000 to 480,000 pounds, depending "wholly on the amount of money" put into it.

"The average cocoon production of France for the last ten years is about equal to what could be produced on 5,000 acres—2,000 hectares—of four-year-old mulberries in California; and on 50,000 acres California could grow enough cocoons to equal the Italian production."

In California they "can make Classical Italian silk at a cost of not more than G.$3.50 per pound under war-price wage scales, at less if wages go down."

Thirteen years from now California should have, if it increases its mulberry and silk as it has its rice, something like 525 million trees with 105 million pounds' production of cocoons, or approximately 12,000,000 pounds of silk—enough to supply more than six-sevenths of the present (latest figures, 1919) demand for all kinds of raw silk in the United States, the Bureau figures.

BENGALESE ALSO IN FOMENT; 300 IN DURENCE VILE

(Reuter's Service)

Calcutta, Dec. 16.—The struggle between the volunteers and authorities continues despite the arrest of many leaders, over eighty of whom were arrested today. Many arrests and convictions in various parts of Bangal and Assam are reported. There have been three hundred arrests in Chittagong and Comilla and Barisal.

The Government has released fifty convicted students on the ground that they were led away by sudden excitement and has expressed the hope that they will not defy the law again.

The Calcutta Highcourt Vakils Association has passed a resolution demanding the repeal of the Criminal Law Amendment Act and to review the recent cases responding probably to the appeals of the Moderates to the Government to change its policy.

The Vicaroy emphasised that the Government's policy was unchanged, but when violence supervened on the day the Prince of Wales landed, the Government had made its authority felt.

That policy, he concluded, could not be changed.

15 Sailors Drift For 48 Hours Are Saved

(Special To The China Press)

Panama, Dec. 15.—Fifteen members of the crew of the American bark "Harvard" bound from Tahiti to Honolulu were picked up after drifting forty-eight hours in lifeboats by the British steamer "Baron Cape" and brought back to Balboa. The men will be sent back to San Francisco aboard the steamer "Hawaii State."

DECISION SOON TO BE GIVEN IN LOBINGIER CASE

Private advices received yesterday from Washington state that a final decision has been reached in connection with the charges made against Judge C. S. Lobingier of the U. S. Court for China by Mr. William S. Fleming, but it is probable that it will not be made public before the first of the year.

Taking of testimony in the case was concluded early last month, following which the findings were reported to an official of the Department of State. It is understood here that the matter has been in the hands of a Mr Holland, investigator, but his report to Harry Daugherty, Attorney General, is being withheld by reason of Mr. Daugherty's absence from the capital.

It is known that Mr. Daugherty will not return to Washington for ten days and it is understood that the decision will remain unknown until after he returns.

Both Judge Lobingier and Mr. Fleming are still in Washington.

Order Vaccination For All Policemen

Vaccination has been ordered for all members of the Shanghai Municipal Police force who cannot produce evidence of being given the immunity preparation within the last three years.

Doctors were busy yesterday scratching the arms of members of both foreign and Chinese branches of the department.

Association Host To Peking Delegate

A meeting will be held by the Industrial and Commercial Friendship Association today at the building of the United Streets' Union, Chekiang Road, to entertain Mr. T. T. Lee, who was a delegate despatched by the Peking Laboring Association to investigate labor conditions and vocational education in Shanghai. He will be asked to speak on the labor conditions of Peking. Mr. Cheng Tu-shiu, Chinese new thought promoter, will speak on labor conditions at Canton, and Mr. T. S. Lee will speak on the relations between the building of roads and the labor questions. All organisations here are expected to send representatives to attend the meeting.

Philippine Women Ask Fund For Lepers

(Special To The China Press)

Manila, Dec. 14.—The convention of Philippine Woman's Clubs now in session here has adopted a resolution recommending that 500,000 pesos from the Independence fund be deposited in a fund for building a village in the Culion Leper colony for non-infected residents. The latter are chiefly children of lepers segregated in the colony.

WORK ON BOUNDARY

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Dec. 16.—The military commission of the Angora Government for the delimitation of the Cilicia-Syria frontier, joined the French delegation on December 10. The task of the commissions will probably be completed in a month.

H. C. L. DROPS AGAIN

(Reuter's Service)

London, December 16.—Official figures show that the cost of living on December 1 had fallen four more points since November 1, and to 99 per cent. above that for July, 1914, due to reductions in the price of bread, flour and meat.

For Massage
Both Hand and Electricity
TOBEY'S
upstairs barber shop, clean, healthy surroundings.
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The World's Beloved Little Sweet-Heart
MARY PICKFORD
in her second picture from her own studio
"THE HOODLUM"
Successor to "DADDY LONG LEGS".
Watch for the *Place* and the *Date*.

Manifestations of wealth at any and all times constitute a danger. This axiom, evolved years ago by the first man to be given a title deed and all motion picture rights to the pyramids, was put to the test and found to be still in good working order by Woo Sung-foo—assisted by Jang Kyung-tsoong—in a Honan Road foodshop a few nights since.

Woo during the course of the afternoon had happened upon Sa Kee. Sai had been a childhood friend back in the little faraway Shantung village which Woo claimed as his native place. The meeting therefore in the eyes of Woo qualified as an occasion, and called for appropriate ceremonials in the way of libations and chow. The two repaired to the refectory aforesaid and Woo gave elaborate instructions to a waiter. By way of accelerating things and minimising the chances of ptomaine poisoning he produced and exhibited a full sized, newly minted Mexican dollar.

As the pop-eyed menial sped toward the kitchen and Woo started his retrenchment move with the dollar, Jang stepped from an adjoining table into the picture and bade the latter stay his hand. Jang, as it appeared had likewise been entertaining a friend, but unlike Woo, he was not equipped with the monies necessary to float the liabilities incurred. Would Woo, who was obviously a man to whom money was a commonplace occurrence, be so good as to loan the dollar which he still held in his palm? Woo, after brief cogitation, would not.

Jang brought forth argument in support of his case. Woo was succinct but immovable in rebuttal. More argument pro; more ditto contra.

Matters thus standing at a deadlock—this is the story of Woo Sung-foo as retailed to the Mixed Court Magistrate—Jang tried one final argument, consisting of the lifting aloft of a teakwood stool and the bringing down of same with stubborn unction upon the skull of his opponent. Woo said he didn't remember much that happened subsequently until the police arrived.

Jang characterised practically all of the foregoing as the natural consequence of a severe instance of delirium tremens. That there had been a verbal controversy he was quite ready to admit. But it had been started by Woo, who obviously had been long in dalliance with the samshu kettle, and who immediately upon his entrance had begun abusing the defendant's guests. Jang was also free to confess that Woo's head had come violently into collision with a stool. But the contact had been established, he declared, by Woo's getting unbalanced and diving at it.

Sai Kee and the keeper of the chow shop, however, corroborated Woo's version of the affair and the Court arranged it so that Jang will have his meals served in his room for the next week.

A STRATAGEM IS PUNCTURED

Tsih Deu-loong is a ricsha coolie with Wallingford possibilities. Having secured a prospective employer of promising condition and having accumulated a sufficient sum, he purchased a second-hand vehicle of prepossessing appearance which was knocked down to him at reduced rates owing to the defection of its inner tubes.

Tsih then went back to the old public stand and hired out his usual public ricsha. Instead of seeking fares he lugged it to his home, extracted the intact and buoyant casings from its tires, substituted the punctured tubes from his purchase and trotted back with a hard luck story about the laxness of the Public Works Department is not purging a virulent epidemic of carpet tacks from the public highways.

The agency, though, was suspicious and had Tsih watched, identified its property, had Tsih impounded for a week to boot.

Orchestra Program For Today Announced

The program of the eleventh concert of the symphony concert season by the Municipal Orchestra, to be given at the Town Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon will consist of the works of Russian composers and is as follows:

1.—Symphony No. 4 F minor Tschaikowsky
(a) Andante sostenuto-mode-rato con anima
(b) Andantino in modo di Canzona
(c) Scherzo: pizzicato ostinato
(d) Finale: Allegro con fuoco
2.—Symphonic Sketch Borodin "In the Steps of Central Asia"
3.—Capriccio Espagnol Rimsky Korsakov
(a) Alborada
(b) Variazioni
(c) Alborada
(d) Scena e canto gitano
(e) Fandango asturiano

Conductor: Maestro M. Paci.

ESSAD OUT QUICKLY

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Dec. 16.—Owing to pressure of public opinion the new Ministry formed in Albania by Essad Bey has had to resign, after being in office only a few hours. It has been replaced by a Nationalist Cabinet under the Premiership of M. Kostou.

CHILDREN NEED CARE IN CHINA

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A course of this pure strength maker converts weakly children into strong, robust boys and girls; and is particularly efficacious in cases of cough, cold, weak lungs, bronchitis and consumption. Insist on

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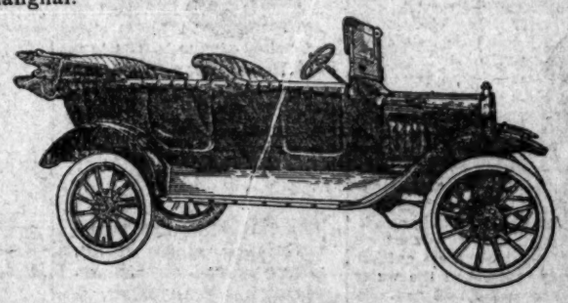

JUST A WORD MORE—

ABOUT THE SHANGHAI AUTOMOBILE SHOW

THREE fires were extinguished during the Show by Johns-Manville Fire Extinguishers. They were small blazes, it is true, but the J-M Extinguisher killed them at the start. Small blazes easily grow to devastating fires without J-M protection.

Perhaps you did not noitce but the little silent firemen were there at every post ready for any emergency.

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Kolchak's Own Story—Told At 6-Day Trial; How He Was Made Dictator And His Tragic End

THE CHINA PRESS presents herewith the real, hitherto untold story of Admiral Kolchak; how he was made Director of Siberia by the Allies in the hope of crushing the Soviet Government; his meteoric career, his capture by the Bolsheviki and his tragic death. It is virtually Admiral Kolchak's own story. The narrative is compiled from stenographic notes made at the six-day trial of the ill-fated dictator, in which he told frankly the full details of his perilous adventure.

The notes were obtained by Karl H. von Wiegand, staff correspondent of the Universal Service at Berlin, from Czecho-Slovakian officers and the Czech stenographer at the trial, who smuggled out of Siberia the official transcript of the testimony. These notes were thereafter translated and edited by Herman Bernstein, the celebrated international journalist. Mr. Bernstein was in Siberia at the time Kolchak was proclaimed dictator, and supplies important data to amplify Kolchak's own narrative.

This first article, strangely enough, is given to the world almost four years to the day since the overthrow of the Kerensky regime and the establishment of the Soviet Government of Russia, which has held power since, and three years since Admiral Kolchak, by a coup d'etat, on November 18, 1918, engineered by the British General Knox at Omsk, was proclaimed dictator.

BY HERMAN BERNSTEIN

This is the story of the last days of Admiral Kolchak, the "dictator," who was named with Allied help in Siberia and whose regime proved a veritable reign of terror. For a time he was the White Hope of both the Russian liberals and the reactionaries outside of Russia. In the Foreign Offices of some of the Allied powers he was looked upon as the only savior of Russia from the hands of the Bolsheviki. He was almost recognised by the Allies during the Peace Conference.

Then suddenly, after a series of exaggerated victories, came his collapse as a military force, his flight, his trial by a revolutionary commission, and finally his execution.

With the passing of Admiral Kolchak ended the period of military dictatorship in Siberia. Siberia was thrown back into the arms of the Bolsheviki by the untold repressions and terrorism practiced under the Kolchak regime. Here and there new anarchy broke loose as a result of the crimes of the various charlatans and adventurers of the Semyonoff and Kalmikoff type, masquerading as Russian patriots.

Made Dictator By Coup

The story of the end of Kolchak is intensely dramatic. It sheds new light on the history of the clumsy and futile policy of intervention through which allied military experts and statesmen have helped to keep Russia in a state of chaos and confusion, thus practically bringing on the present tragic plight of the Russian people, with King Hunger stalking mercilessly over the great land so rich in food and natural resources.

Admiral Kolchak was only a marionette in the hands of monarchist officers and schemers for the restoration of the Romanoff dynasty, a weak-willed tool of some of the allied military representatives in Siberia. Perhaps well-meaning at first, eager to save Russia according to his own lights, he was a pathetic little dictator who did not know how to dictate—and he helped to ruin Russia instead of saving her.

I was in Siberia as a war correspondent when Admiral Kolchak was made dictator by a serio-comic coup d'etat shortly after the armistice—on November 18, 1918. On armistice day I interviewed the President of the Directorate, Nicholas Avxentieff, and Vladimir Zenzinoff, a member of the Directorate, in Omsk. The Directorate was the Government elected by the people, by the representatives of the Constituent Assembly who had gathered in Ufa.

It was indeed the most representative government Russia has yet had. Though practically all parties were represented in the government, most of the cabinet members belonged to the Socialist Revolutionary party, and the policy of the Government was liberal, democratic and anti-Bolshevist. Nevertheless, some of the military envoys in Siberia regarded the Directorate as too radical. They feared that it was too close to the Bolsheviki in its sympathies, and therefore they bent their efforts to undermine the Government's influence and finally to overthrow it.

British Hand In Plot

General Knox, the military representative of Great Britain in Siberia, believed a military dictatorship alone could save Russia, and Admiral Kolchak was his choice for dictator. The head of the Czecho-Slovak armies in Siberia, the young General Gaida, was in sympathy with General Knox's plan and supported the idea of a military dictatorship at first.

The Czecho-Slovak Council in Siberia, on the other hand, criticised the coup d'etat and pointed out that the overthrow of the democratic government by means of violence and the naming of a dictator weakened rather than strengthened the anti-Bolshevist front.

The American forces sent to Siberia remained about five thousand miles away from the front. When I crossed Siberia and came to the front, at Ekaterinburg and Chelyabinsk. I found there just one American officer, Major Slaughter, who was travelling about as a military observer.

On the ay across Siberia I saw many old men, women and children, starving and freezing refugees, drifting aimlessly, huddled together in cold and filthy box cars. I saw many hungry and ragged refugees living in caves underground, in the outskirts of the Siberian capital, Omsk. I also saw poorly-clad small detachments of Italian, French and British troops here there, in Harbin, Manchuria and Omsk, on their way to the front which was held at that time by the Czecho-Slovak troops.

Everywhere I was told about the monarchist machinations of the former Russian officers and various adventurous self-styled Hetmans.

Shortly before the armistice Admiral Kolchak, who was then Minister of War in the Siberian Government, called on the President of the Directorate, M. Avxentieff, and informed him that the British military representative, General Knox, had arrived in Omsk. He suggested that President Avxentieff call on the General to pay his respects, adding that the General could be very useful to the Government.

"I am the President and it seems to me that it would be no more than right that the military representative accredited to this Government should call on the President first," replied M. Avxentieff.

Admiral Kolchak agreed with the President and said that he would arrange to have General Knox on M. Avxentieff first.

On the following day General Knox called on President Avxentieff.

Wanted Chernoff Killed

I know from an indisputably authoritative source that in one instance the following conversation took place between the British military representative and the President of the Directorate on that occasion:

General Knox said:

"Mr. President, I should like to know why you have not yet ordered the shooting of Victor Chernoff."

Victor Chernoff was Minister of Agriculture in the Korensky Government. He was also elected President of the Constituent Assembly, which was dispersed by the Communists. He is a prominent leader of the left wing of the Socialist Revolutionary party.

"I am amazed that you should ask me such a question," replied M. Avxentieff. "Why do you think I should have ordered the shooting of Chernoff?"

"Because Chernoff is undermining the morale of the army at the front by his revolutionary proclamations. In time of war a man who would do the things Chernoff is doing would have been shot in England. And to maintain military discipline you should have him shot," declared General Knox.

"Pardon me, General," replied President Avxentieff, "I must express my amazement again. I am astonished that you should come to me with such a request, particularly since I have not heard you express any criticism of the scandalous conduct of some of the monarchist officers who have repeatedly and openly manifested their Tsaristic tendencies by singing 'God Save the Tsar' and who are thus really undermining the morale of our army. I understand that you were present on several occasions when such incidents occurred, and I have not heard any complaint from you on that ground.

"May I suggest, General, that you leave the Chernoff matter to this Government? We will deal with it as we see fit. This is an internal affair, and I understand that the Allies have given assurances that they have no intentions of interfering in any way with the internal affairs of Russia."

The interview closed abruptly, and General Knox went away displeased and angry.

Tsar's Hymn A Spark

On November 18, 1918, a short time after this conversation between President Avxentieff and General Knox, the government of the people, the Directorate, was overthrown. The coup d'etat

(Continued on Page 11)

Admiral Kolchak

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Kolchak's Own Story Told At 6-Day Trial

(Continued from Page 10)

started with an episode which in itself seemed trivial, but it resulted in the overthrow of the Government and the naming of the dictator.

A detachment of French troops arrived in Omsk several days after the armistice. I saw the splendid reception that was accorded them upon their arrival. The station was decorated with Allied flags. A military parade took place and enthusiastic speeches of welcome were made. The Cossack regiment, commanded by Colonel Krasilnikov, the Cossack chief, met the French troops at the railroad station and the Cossack hurrahs resounded hilariously over the Siberian Capital.

The officers of the French detachment were entertained by the Russian officers at a banquet the following evening. The civil authorities arranged to give the French an official reception a day or two later. At the military banquet in honor of the French officers were the Allied consular and military representatives. After the dinner the Allied representatives were called upon to speak.

The Russian toastmaster led the speeches by an enthusiastic toast in praise of France and England. The Allied representatives also lauded the valor of the French troops, when suddenly the speeches were interrupted by the playing of the old Russian national hymn, "God Save the Tsar."

The guests became confused and embarrassed. Some of the Allied representatives asked the toast-master for an explanation. His answer was that the incident was of no political significance and that the Tsar's hymn was played by the band in all probability because there was no new popular national hymn as yet.

But after a brief pause the band resumed playing the Tsar's hymn, repeating it six or seven times. The Czecho-Slovak representative, Captain Koshek, rose and said that as the representative of a democratic army he could not remain at the banquet any longer. He walked out demonstratively. Then some of the Allied Consuls also left the hall. Finally, even the French officers walked out, as by that time the affair assumed the character of a scandal.

Revolt Against Arrest

Later it was learned that Colonel Krasilnikov, the Cossack chief, and several of his officers, had forced the band to play "God Save the Tsar" at the point of their revolvers. The musicians, pale and trembling kept their eyes on the guns as they played the old Russian national hymn.

On the following morning the Allied consular representatives held a hurried conference, and, without communicating with their Governments, sent an ultimatum to the Directorate. They demanded an explanation of the incident within twenty-four hours. This precipitated the crisis.

The Directorate called a special conference for the purpose of considering the incident and the Allied demand. It was decided to place under arrest Colonel Krasilnikov and the officers involved in the scandal and to have them court-martialled. The order was issued for their arrest immediately at the close of the conference.

But Colonel Krasilnikov and the reactionary officers were prepared for the overthrow of the Government. That night they surrounded the house of the President of the Directorate, where members of the Government were in conference, and placed the head of the Government and his associates under arrest. They forced the members of the Directorate into motor cars, led them away under military convoy and imprisoned them.

Before dawn several members of the Government hostile to the Directorate met and Kolchak was named dictator.

The members of the Directorate were soon released on the condition that they leave Siberia immediately. They were sent to Manchuria in a special train, under British guard, and were compelled to sign a paper to the effect that they would not engage in any agitation against the Kolchak Government.

Immediately after the members of the Directorate had been banished a farcical trial was staged by Kolchak. The officers who had arrested the members of the Government were assured immunity. All sorts of absurd charges were invented against Avxentieff and Zenlinoff in their absence. They were accused of having been in conspiracy with the Bolsheviki, of having received 200,000,000 rubles from the Bolsheviki for propaganda, of having plotted to betray the army to the Bolsheviki. The trial, of course, ended in clearing the monarchist officers and in a violent denunciation of the members of the deposed Directorate.

Chernoff Arrested

General Gaida, head of the Czecho-Slovak army in Ekaterinburg, at his headquarters located in the Yepatyeff house where the Tsar was killed, told me that he was in favor of Kolchak because he was convinced that only a military dictatorship could save Russia. But the Czecho-Slovak Council on that same day issued a statement denouncing the overthrow of the Directorate by violence, pointing out that such a move would surely shake the confidence of the people in representative government and would deal a fatal blow to the army at the front.

The members of the Constituent Assembly were at first arrested, and there were rumors that they were to be shot. After a provocative explosion of a bomb, the Palais Royal in Ekaterinburg, where Chernoff and other members of the Constituent Assembly were staying, was surrounded by troops and Chernoff and some of his associates were captured. They were secretly removed in a special car to Chelyabinsk. Their fate would have been sealed but for the Czecho-Slovak Council, who gave them protection.

Chernoff afterward succeeded in crossing the front and reaching Moscow. Some of the others escaped in disguise and went to Paris. A number of the members of the Constituent Assembly who remained in Siberia were afterward brutally murdered by Kolchak's subordinates.

About two weeks after the Kolchak coup d'etat I returned to Omsk and tried to interview the new dictator. His adjutant said that the Admiral was extremely busy, and that I would have to wait at least three or four days before I could meet him. I asked the adjutant to tell Admiral Kolchak that I wanted the interview before four o'clock that day, and that unless I had the interview by that time I would not be interested in it. The adjutant soon returned saying that the Admiral would receive me at once.

Interviews Kolchak.

I had a long talk with the "dictator." I asked him many questions which he answered quite frankly. He made the impression of a sympathetic but rather weak-willed man. He endeavored to convince me that he was democratic. He said that he considered himself only a temporary dictator, that his real aim was to lead the Russian people to a Constituent Assembly, which would then decide what form of government was best for Russia. He emphasised that he was not a monarchist.

He said that the Directorate had been too radical and on too friendly terms with the Bolsheviki. He admitted to me that it would be a calamity if the Czecho-Slovaks decided to leave the front at that time. He also declared that without Allied aid in the form of war supplies, clothing and shoes, his armies would be unable to cope with the Bolshevist forces. I asked him:

"Then you are not in a stronger position than the overthrown Directorate was?"

"I am not," he answered, "but with Allied co-operation we could reorganise the army and within three months the Russian forces alone could defeat the Bolsheviki."

The events that followed during the next few months threw even the anti-Bolshevist elements in Siberia into the ranks of the Bolsheviki. A reign of terror prevailed. Members of the Constituent Assembly were murdered in cold blood. Villages were looted, pillaged and devastated by Kolchak's officers. Men and women were flogged in the market places.

Kolchak In Flight.

Wholesale executions became a common ocurrence. All this was going on while Allied statesmen and military experts sought official recognition for the Kolchak government on the ground that Kolchak was the "White Hope" of Russia.

These atrocities, committed by Kolchak's men, naturally furnished the Soviet government with a plausible justification that it was waging war on the Kolchak government, which was working for the restoration of a monarchy in Russia. This served to strengthen the Bolsheviki. Even the anti-Bolshevist forces within Russia came to their aid against the monarchist aggressors, for the Russian people feared the monarchists even more than they feared the Bolsheviki.

The final collapse of the Kolchak regime came in the beginning of 1920. The dictator fled with a number of members of his staff.

On January 15, at about seven o'clock in the evening, Kolchak and his staff were arrested at the railroad station of Irkutsk by a special Revolutionary Commission.

The commission arrived in automobiles at the shore of the Angara river and crossed the frozen river on foot. On the other side was the Kolchak train, consisting of three special cars and a refrigerator. The commission was met by the Czech commandant of the train, Borovitch, who conducted them to the car occupied by Admiral Kolchak and the officers who accompanied him. The Czech commandant briefly and calmly informed Admiral Kolchak that this commission represented the Revolutionary Political Center.

Kolchak was greatly surprised. He became confused and was ill at ease for a while.

Calm at His Trial.

Then, realising that the last act of his political career had arrived, he mastered himself quickly and remained calm throughout the period of his trial, and during his execution. The commission entered the next car where they

(Continued on Page 12)

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1 „	Peppermint, Pint.

Mixed Case No. 2 at $17.00

2 Bots.	Gin.
2 „	Italian Vermouth.
1 Bot.	Manzanills Sherry.
3 Bots.	Claret St. Emilion.
1 Bot.	King George Whisky.
1 „	Fine Fruity Port.
1 „	Graves.
1 „	Peppermint M.B.R., Quart.

Mixed Case No. 3 at $20.00

2 Bots.	Gin.
1 Bot.	Italian Vermouth.
1 „	Manzanilla Sherry.
3 Bots.	Claret St. Emilion.
1 Bot.	Clicquot Champagne, Pint.
1 „	King George Whisky.
1 „	Fine Fruity Port.
1 „	Peppermint M.B.R., Quart.
1 „	Fine Pale Brandy.

Mixed Case No. 4 at $25.00

1 Bot.	Gin.
1 „	Manzanilla Sherry,
1 „	Claret St. Emilion.
2 Bots.	King George Whisky.
2 „	Clicquot Champagne, Pints.
2 „	Fine Fruity Port.
1 Bot.	Martell Brandy.
1 „	Peppermint M.B.R., Quart.
1 „	Curacao, Pint.

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A Christmas For Two That Led To A Love Affair

BY FRANK H. WILLIAMS

Lynn Metcalfe's heart beat a little faster as he gazed into the piquant face of lovely Edna Stevens. Lynn and Edna had been sweethearts now for some time and there was an unspoken understanding between them that as soon as Lynn's printing business improved a little they would be married.

"Some folks," said Lynn, "think I'm foolish for trying to build up a business of my own. They think I ought to get a job. They know about that offer I turned down to be foreman at the big Elite plant and they can't understand. But I think it will be better for—us (his eyes glowed as he slightly emphasised the "us") in the long run. Don't you think so, even though it is up-hill work right now?"

"I certainly do, Lynn," she answered, her clear blue eyes fond and unfaltering. "I just know you're going to make a big success. It is rather hard and long at first, but you'll win out. And, oh, Lynn, I do wish I could help some way."

Lynn put his arm around her and smiled down at her.

"I can't see how a clever artist like you can help me much in the printing business," he said. "But if you wish you could help—then I wish you could, too."

"Working together—that's happiness." Edna sighed and clung a bit more tightly to him.

Two months before Christmas Edna became mysteriously busy.

"What's it all about?" Lynn questioned her when, despite her efforts at secrecy, he became aware of the face that she was working hard every day.

"I can't tell you now, Lynn," she smiled back at him. "But—it's simply splendid!"

Lynn smiled, too, but did not press her to tell him, for he knew she had an immovable little way of her own which made her always bide her time before divulging her plans. Moreover, Lynn had set his heart on securing a certain little bungalow near his shop and Edna's mysterious movement were but secondary just then.

MADE ON PURPOSE

It was a new bungalow and seemed to have been made just for them. Lynn had shown it to Edna and had seen her eyes brighten when she looked at it when he had laughingly and jestingly taken her through the little dwelling with a joke to the effect that he was thinking of buying it. He had noticed how tremulously happy the mere thought of his purchase of the bungalow made her.

But how could he buy the house? His business would have to show a big and decided spurt within a short time if he was to get it before somebody else did. And the prospects for new business before Christmas were not very bright.

Though the matter looked so impossible, Lynn, nevertheless, went to the man who was putting up the bungalow and secured a two months' option to purchase it on the instalment plan. The owner seemed to like Lynn and from their conversation Lynn secured a number of "leads" which he followed up and from which he secured a good amount of business.

"I ought to get out and hustle and get new business," said Lynn to himself upon thinking over the matter thoroughly. "I'll turn the shop over to Fred and then get out and dig up new orders. Fred's capable of handling things, and if I don't have to bother about the shop details, my time can be devoted entirely to securing new accounts."

Accordingly, the next day Lynn took the matter up with Fred, the young foreman of the few men Lynn employed.

"Fred," said Lynn in the direct manner characteristic of him, "I want you to run the shop yourself until Christmas. I'm going out to hustle for more work. You run the whole thing—bookeeping, sending out bills and everything. You're capable of doing it. I don't want to know what work comes in outside of the work I bring until Christmas. You run the shop entirely yourself. Think you can do it?"

"Sure!" exclaimed Fred, laconically, a good-natured grin upon his young face.

A NEW MOVE

Lynn had perfect confidence in Fred, who, though younger than himself, had demonstrated real ability on several occasions. And Lynn felt that with his mind free from the burden of details he could go after new business with more vim than ever before.

Lynn explained the matter fully to Edna that night.

"And you aren't going to know a thing about any work that comes into the shop except what you bring in yourself?" she asked.

"That's the idea," Lynn replied. "It's sort of a gamble. I've got a certain thing I want to do by Christmas and I figure this is the only way to do it."

"What is it you want to do?" queried Edna interestedly.

"You have your secret and I have mine. I'll tell you at Christmas if you'll tell your secret then," Lynn laughed.

"All right, I will," Edna answered, her eyes sparkling.

Lynn worked hard during the next two months. Some days he was splendidly successful. On others he worked all day without achieving a single good result. And as Christmas came nearer and nearer, he confessed to himself with dismay that he hadn't brought in enough business to make his purchase of the bungalow possible. Even counting the normal amount of business, there wasn't enough.

It was with a gloomy face, then, that Lynn asked Fred to go over the books with him the day before Christmas.

"I know I haven't made good," said Lynn despondently to Fred. "The thing I wanted to do by Christmas is off!"

Had Lynn looked up at Fred at that moment he would have seen the later grin slyly.

"Oh, it's not so bad," said Fred. "Of course you haven't known all about the personal Christmas cards we've printed."

"Personal Christmas cards!" ejaculated Lynn. "What do you mean?"

Fred laughed. Then he drew a heaping stack of cards from a drawer of the desk. Lynn looked at them in amazement. On each card was the reproduction of a home, skillfully drawn in pen and ink. A homey wintry touch had been given to each home by making the houses look as though there were snow on the roof, snow in the yard and icicles on the eaves. And a Christmas touch had been given by the placing of a red wreath in the window.

"Why," exclaimed Lynn, "these are local homes. Some artist has done this!"

A BIG SURPRISE

He looked up at Fred as the slow dawning of an idea came to him. Fred was grinning broadly.

"You'd be surprised at the good prices we've got for them," said Fred. "I think you can do whatever you wanted to do all right. Our business has been pretty good."

Again Lynn turned to the cards and looked at them more thoughtfully. On each card was an appropriate Christmas greeting, signed by the names of the people living in each house. The cards were distinctive, attractive and undeniably artistic. And there was a touch to each that Lynn knew mighty well.

"Edna," he gasped.

"Yes, what is it?" came a demure voice as Edna slipped somewhat shyly into the office by the door through which Fred was leaving.

"Edna, my dear!" cried Lynn, catching her to him.

"I—I made up one Christmas card just for you and me alone," said Edna. "We won't have it printed—this year."

Slowly she drew her hand from behind her back and handed him a card about the size of a letterhead. On it was a drawing of the bungalow Lynn was so anxious to buy. There were curtains at the windows, a holly wreath on the door, snow on the roof and in the yard, and smoke was coming out of the chimney. Beneath the drawing was the inscription. "To live and work together—that's happiness!"

"Come," said Lynn, excitedly, "we'll go over and close up the deal now. You guessed my secret, all right, and now I know yours. We must hurry, so that there will be no chance of our not being able to send our Christmas cards together next year."

And they went arm in arm.

Kolchak's Own Story Told At 6-Day Trial

(Continued from Page 11)

found the Premier of the Kolchak government, Pepelyayev, and fifteen civilians, connected with the Kolchak government. Pepelyayev was morose and utterly dejected.

Soon the Revolutionary Commission ordered the troops to guard the train. A company of workmen and peasants surrounded the train quietly and in orderly fashion. Admiral Kolchak and Premier Pepelyayev were taken to the station where they were subjected to a thorough search. While Kolchak was being searched, a woman named Anna Timirova appeared and offered to share Kolchak's fate, begging for permission to follow him to prison. The woman was also placed under arrest.

The commander of the national revolutionary army, Nesterev, gave the order, and surrounded by a detachment of revolutionary troops, Kolchak, Pepelyayev and Anna Timirova, started their march across the icebound Angara river. The remarkable procession moved slowly along the narrow path over the ice. There was the abandoned dictator who had suffered a complete fiasco, the man who but yesterday was called the "Supreme Ruler of Russia," now a prisoner, and beside him walked the representatives of Russian democracy.

In the frosty air of a quiet Winter midnight the pathetic figures of Kolchak and his associates appeared as symbols of the crumbled reactionary adventure that left behind a terrible trail of bloodshed.

Dictator Executed.

On the other side of the river automobiles were waiting for the prisoners. The dictator and his premier were placed in separate cells. The heavy doors of the Kolchak cell closed behind him shortly after midnight.

The doors opened ten times since then. Nine times they were opened during the nine days of the revolutionary trial. The tenth time they were opened when Kolchak was taken out and shot, on February 7, 1920.

The dramatic story of the last six days of the Kolchak trial, during which he gave his testimony before the revolutionary tribunal, defending himself and his regime, revealing the part played by the Allies in the Siberian intervention, is contained in the stenographic report which was secured by Mr. Karl von Wiegand, Berlin, from Czecho-Slovak officers and the Czech stenographer who was present at the trial and who succeeded in smuggling out of Siberia a transcript of the remarkable testimony.

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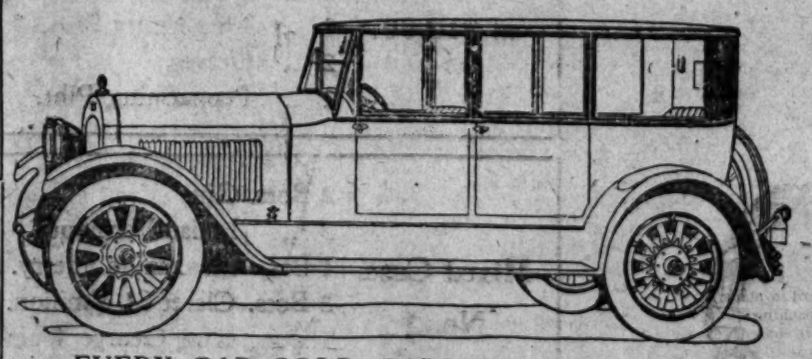

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By Thomas A. Edison: How To Make War Impossible

BY EDWARD MARSHALL

I HAD a long talk with Thomas A. Edison with regard to the Limitation of Armaments Conference in Washington.

"That is the American way, but it is the poorest kind of thinking. Changes may be destructive if made suddenly, which if made without shock would be beneficent.

"Every tariff change should be spread in increments of say, 20 percent over a period of five years. That would allow time for adjustments and readjustments.

"Exactly the same argument will aply to the work mapped out for the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments at Washington. If this great congress of the world's representatives goes at things hammer and tongs it will start new quarrels, jealousies, uncertainties, financial troubles.

Dubious As To Real Disarmament

"Personally, I do not believe the world will agree, now, to permanent and complete disarmament. Each individual nation would be afraid to. That is not surprising.

"But all might agree to an experiment—to stopping any increase of armament for a period of say, five years, with the arrangement that at the end of that time another conference would take the matter up again, considering the effect of the work done by the first, noting excellencies of the original plan, endeavoring to remedy its defects.

"If this first conference tries to do too much it will end by doing nothing.

"This matter of disarmament is a tremendous thing. The world never has disarmed; its energies, since the dawn of history, have been devoted to the opposite endeavor.

"Why leaders of thought should be prone to the continual endeavor to force violent changes on the world I do not understand. They rarely will be permanently successful.

"And America must bear in mind, in this connection, that she, particularly, is in no position to assume a leadership too ambitious."

U. S. Must Succor Needy Nations.

"Do you mean that there are jealousies of which we must take heed?" I asked.

"Yes," said Mr. Edison, "that is but natural.

"We are more favorably situated than any other nation in the world and that puts us in a delicate position, comparable with that of the rich man in the midst of poor men.

"As we sit here with everything under the heavens that any reasonable nation could ask for it will be well for us to take thought of the fact that none other of the nations is so situated. If Germany desires Silesia it is but natural; it may not be high-minded and unselfish; nations never are high-minded and unselfish—we never have been, really. Germany is thinking about Germany. We must all endeavor to promote justice, but we must not expect anybody in a law suit to see the other fellow's claims as clearly as he sees his own.

"To me it seems quite natural that Japan should want America's Pacific Coast. That doesn't mean that she should have it, or that any conceivable set of circumstances might arise which, to my mind, would excuse her in an effort to acquire it. But it is natural that the pauper, looking at the prosperous man in his limousine, should want to own that car—and the rich man's fur overcoat as well, perhaps.

"That England should want desperately to hang on to everything she had before the war, and everything she got through her war effort, is as natural as sunset.

"Can't Prevent Secret Dealing"

"Ought she to keep it I don't know. It's not my job to know. But this is a human world. Some international conferences have failed because they tried to violate the laws of human nature. One of the chief of these is looking out for Number One.

"Here is a good thing to remember: We've got to keep as sane about peace as we should keep about war."

I asked Mr. Edison about the various suggestions that have been made with regard to plans for making the approaching Conference open and above board, speaking particularly of the thought in many minds that open sessions might remove the dangers of secret diplomacy.

"No," said Mr. Edison. "Whether or not the sessions shall be open, secret diplomacy will run riot down in Washington as the Conference progresses. It would be as utterly unreasonable to expect actual frankness as it would be to expect actual unselfishness at such a meeting. Secret dealing cannot be prevented. I am not certain that it ought to be. It would require a group of supermen as delegates—or of inefficient and unpatriotic citizens of the represented nations.

"We must be cautious in our judgment of these things. Acceptance of the responsibilities of government representation may of necessity transform an honest man into the opposite. There will be some of that sort of thing upon our own part if we come out of the Conference without loss of prestige and advantage. Don't forget that this old world is just as human now as when the apple episode occurred in Eden.

"The competent representative of any government is likely to think, and may be justified in thinking, when the interests of the country sending him are threatened, that the end justifies the means.

"The war did not reveal the inner secrets of the governments. All sorts of strictly private understandings now exist affecting practically every portion of the world, no matter how much this may be denied by diplomats.

"Loaded Diplomatic Dice"

"Denial is the diplomat's chief stock in trade. The delegates at Washington will have their pockets full of loaded dice. There will be every sort of underground work there, as there was at Paris, as there must be at any meeting of this sort. It would be silly to expect otherwise."

I asked Mr. Edison for his opinion on the disputed question of an open Conference.

"I believe," said he, "that the sessions of the Conference should be secret, and that a digest of what occurs, each day, should be given out by the American Government and by no other source of information. We must be courteous and play the game with our confreres.

"Entirely wrong impressions may arise out of too free discussion of thing which have not been accomplished, but are being worked for. I know that that is true in business. I know it must be true at meetings of the sort which will occur in Washington.

"America must not expect too much of this conference. Its agreements will be dependent upon circumstances. The people must realise this or they will meet with disappointment. The delegates will be the servants of their governments. Their agreements will be like those of trade representatives who meet and solemnly agree to programs and then rush to the telegraph offices to notify their selling agents to cut prices.

"That is why I suggest an agreement with regard to the whole question of disarmament to last not more than five years. Why pretend that we can at this Conference beget something which will last forever when we know well that we cannot?

"I think there would be a real safeguard in the adoption of an inviolable rule that no agreement to last longer than five years should be reached.

For Five-Year Agreement

"The condition of the world is such that an agreement made now to last five years only is likely to be really observed.

"The whole world is hard up. Knowing that this condition will persist for the period of reconstruction it will be glad to dodge taxation for war-machinery purposes. This period will last for at least five years more. While the world remains hard up, common sense will be much stimulated, for the world, we must remember, is but an aggregate of human beings. The man grown rich will do things which when he was pressed for money he would have known to be foolish.

"If we all can agree to being sensible for a short time, while we are short of funds, that brief experience may educate us so fully to the beauties of good sense that in later years we will cling to it. And now, it must be borne in mind, the nations will agree to almost anything because, as matters are, the future is too terribly uncertain to make prophecy a pleasant task.

"We are all happier when we look ahead with confidence. The world wants confidence. We must be careful not to lose the possibility of it by scaring men through asking them to make agreements reaching far beyond their ken into the future.

"We must realise that nations will not willingly commit themselves too extensively.

Stop Arms Plants In Peace

"Quantity production of war materials in peace time is sheer waste. The whole world must stop it. That's the really big job of the Conference. The insanity of governments which, after they have built a thing and found it apparently right, instantly proceed to the construction of excessive quantities at the cost of millions only to find in a short time that the original was defective or has been superseded by something better—this isn't forethought, it's stupidity. Quantity production, a rapid process, should not go into operation until the need arises.

"If governments would realise this principle and then go on experimenting with death-dealing devices, ceaselessly, inexorably, without counting cost (experimenting doesn't cost much; it's manufacture in large quantities which swells taxation) the world soon would be full of such death-dealing devices as would make war utterly impossible. Soon all the general staffs would be found useless, because no general staff would find it possible to meet scientific achievements in devising instruments of death.

"Then, when war came, if reasonably prepared to ward away the first threatened attacks, we could proceed with the construction in great numbers of the best available and most perfectly developed device as it might be at that particular moment."

"Have you, yourself, any suggestions to make to the Conference?

"I have not," said Mr. Edison with emphasis. "But I know one procedure that might tend to lessen likelihood of wars. No competent government in the world ever ought to cease experimentation with war-making machinery and substances. This, I think, at this time, is especially true with regard to aviation and asphyxiating and other war gases.

Develop Terrible Weapons

"That may sound bloodthirsty. As a matter of fact it is the common sense of a true man of peace. Experimentally every terrible way of war-making should be developed without pause or hindrance.

"But it should be experiment, discovery, perfection and that only. There should be no quantity manufacture. With war-making science at its present stage the expenditure of five or ten million dollars annually by the United States or England or any other advanced nation would produce instruments of death so terrible that presently all men and every nation would well know that war would mean the end of civilisation.

"Presently we would find the world in abject terror of itself and its abilities. Then we might call a conference promising far more than can now be expected of that which is to meet in Washington.

"Bring about that situation and humanity is going to say,

"'I think I'd better quit on killing and try peaceable negotiation.'

"If every nation knew that it could not attack another and, to use a slang phrase, 'get away with it,' there would be an end of arrogance. I feel sure that through experiments, utilising present and approaching scientific knowledge to its full, such knowledge might be brought about.

"At the end of a five-year period devoted to unceasing research and experiment another conference, at which knowledge of the dreadful potentialities revealed by such research would be well known or fully revealed, no matter how tremendously all experimenters tried to keep their results secret, would find the delegates more willing to be reasonable."

A question had been suggested to me to ask Mr. Edison. It was couched as follows:

"Consider Asia. Of course we know there will be no danger from any Asiatic nation for, say, fifty years, but is it not our job to be far-seeing in world-leadership as we have been far-seeing in our home leadership toward democracy?"

Japan's Need For More Land

Mr. Edison threw up his hands in an expressive gesture.

"Fifty years!" said he. "Good Lord—I don't know enough to speak of four or five years, let alone a time as long as fifty years. The problems are too complicated now and new complications will arise with every twelvemonth.

"It is sure, for instance, that some congested nations must have more land on which to live. I have read with interest everything that has been printed about Japan's strange position and alleged belligerent intent.

"There is a way whereby such thoughts may be put out of her head. They grow there because she must have land for her increasing population. Whether or not we like the Japanese we must admit that.

"Japan must have a place for her surplus population, but she

(Continued on Page 14)

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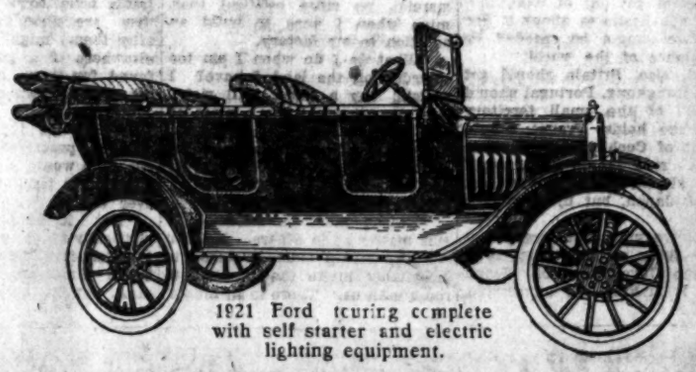

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"A CORONA FOR CHRISTMAS"

Dodge and Seymour (China) Ltd.

By Thomas A. Edison: How To Make War Impossible

(Continued from Page 13)

must get it by purchase, not by secret diplomacy or conquest. The problem of the Asiatic is most difficult. Sanitation preserves from periodical decimation by recurrent plagues populations which without it increased so speedily that nothing save such plagues kept it down to a proportion which could get support from off the land on which it lived.

"I, personally, am certain that to help Japan get new and generously large areas in which to live would be far cheaper than to build warship with which to fight her. I believe the other nations should assist her to get land, not by giving up of their own any portion which they hold materially valuable or sentimentally holy, but by helping her to get some territory which is not in use at present.

"Russia has great areas unreasonably distant from her center of government which might be given to the Japanese. What right has she to stand above them, growling, if anybody dares approach? She has done nothing to develop them; her present plight is one of the most awful spectacles that the world ever has known. She cannot and never could manage what she has.

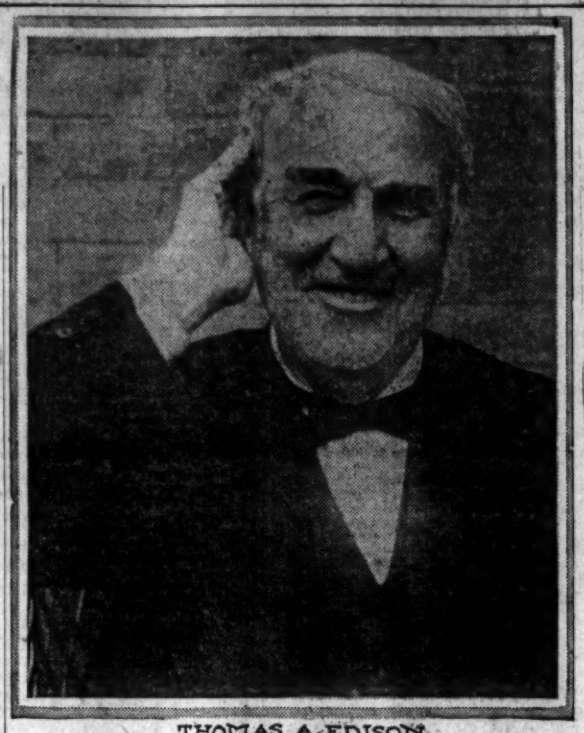
End Foreign Grip On China

"There should be no Japanese conquests of Russian territory, but Japan might purchase some of it, giving in payment bonds which all the other powers could well afford to guarantee. In fact the other nations could afford to take up some of them, actually helping Japan to make payment.

"All the world should see to it that Japan desists from her endeavors to take territory already fully used and needed by any other people. Undoubtedly she should get out of Shantung, and if she hesitates about it her departure should be speeded by the balance of the world.

"But, also, Britain should get out of Hongkong, Portugal should get out of the small territory which she holds, France should get out of Cochin China, and so on. A rule should be a rule. China should be let alone, not only by Japan, but by everybody else.

"But we must not forget that as the thing stands, today, it is not the Government of Japan which is making her aggressive,



THOMAS A. EDISON.

it is her birthrate. She has got to have an outlet.

"If the Conference at Washington, and the governments of the world, including the United States, will realise this; if the people and the Government of Japan will stop to think that warfare is the costliest way of buying territory and begin to thing of other means whereby it might be got, that problem may be solved.

"Japan's problem is commercial, no more political than mine when I need to build an addition to my factory.

"What do I do when I am too crowded on the land I have? I go and buy a piece. All right. Japan can go and buy a piece of land which someone else can spare—and all the balance of the world should help her do it, just as the banks help me when I am forced to get new sites.

"Reason must be followed in this matter as in others. Neither we nor others must be asked to hospitably invite the Japanese to room with us. There is an innate prejudice against mixing races and doubtless it was firm foundation in some wise, entirely beneficent, natural law.

"California will not consent to an inpouring of the Japanese and you and I can't blame her. But if Japan should issue a couple of billion dollars' worth of bonds guaranteed under safeguards by the other nations of the world, she might buy land of China or of Russia at fair prices.

"The Koreans, even (they certainly have been unhappy where they are since first Japan got after them) might be hired to go elsewhere if a good place were found for them, near other people of their own or similar characteristics.

"It is the judgment of the world's practical men that the Japanese would do far better with the Korean territory than Koreans ever have.

"But it cannot be too emphatically stated that our own, or the Canadian, or the Mexican or South American Pacific Coasts must not be invaded by Japanese populations. Race antagonisms involving actual color are more fundamental and impossible to appease than any European quarrel could be.

"Commerce and not war must solve humanity's problems in the future. If the people of the North had paid the South to free its slaves, letting payments run through a long period, say, of fifty years, it would have been far cheaper than the Civil War.

"In the long run rational, commercial methods would make international readjustments infinitely cheaper than military methods ever have made them.

Peril In Breeding Distrust

"We, of the United States, must not get the notion that we are the world's annoited. I notice that the balance of the world is not hysterical in its admiring friendship for us. Below us, down in South America, we do not find the people or the governments athrill with love for Uncle Sam.

"We have done some fine things, but not very many. Our repayment of the Boxer Indemnity did not leave us free of all suspicion there in Asia, did it? Our treatment of the Filipinos, though I think we have tried to be fair in it, and that we have infinitely helped the Filipino people, does not satisfy all of them. Some clamor for political independence of us.

"Our return of Cuba to the Cubans has not, I think, been criticised. But no Anglo-Saxon mind can understand the Latin, much less the Oriental mind, and probably this rule always will maintain.

"Humanity's case is not a hopeless one. We have learned much. England did wonderfully when, after she had fought and whipped the Boers, she gave them a Dominion government, to all intents and purposes independent of the victors. It is that spirit which has made old England great and the Irish situation by no means is disproof of it.

"Britain frees all countries as soon as they are hers, and thereby gathers strength in them. British statesmen (speaking generally, there have been bad ones among them) have realised that in all men there is a streak of good.

"Sassoon, the Oriental banker, many times a victim of robbers in the deserts, hired the desert tribes, themselves, to transport across their lands the money which he wished to send. They transported it, defended it, delivered it without a farthing's loss. If he had not hired them they surely would have robbed him. Trust a man and often he will help you when, if you distrust him—well, Heaven alone can help you!

How To Enforce Arms Reduction

"Suppose the plane drops on a sleeping city gas bombs each with a small amount of explosive to spread the gas over say twenty acres!

"I have spoken about reasonable French worries. Well, even they would be relieved if an agreement covering the next five years were consummated. Germany can't do much in five years, any more than Japan—even Britain could not—if the Conference adopts agreements that all armament not more than ten or fifteen percent advanced in its construction forthwith shall be brought to an end of building.

"I don't know about requiring that ships and material which are further on than that shall be immediately scrapped. Perhaps the pressure to finish will be irresistible. Human nature remains human nature and governments and taxpayers are part of it.

"A further agreement that all governments should throw their secrets and secret places open to inspection by an international commission might be useful, but if anything of this sort is agreed upon we must be careful not to let ourselves be flimflamed.

"I cannot see why such a commission might not have the right at any time to visit any source of armament in any country and see to it that agreements were carried out with honesty and intelligence.

"I have suggested not a thing which is beyond the bounds of reason, not a thing beyond the bounds of immediate possibility. The efforts of a very small percentage of the people of the world are required to put through anything. The business of the world, of every sort, is done by little groups, not by majorities, and, I think, always will be. Where majority is the rule the small groups guide it, the benefit of the majority power lying in the fact that it is chastening to the small groups to know that they may be easily shorn of their power if they go wrong.

Preparation Best Safety

"Small groups run even democratic countries. More participate in the national government here than elsewhere, but by no means all the people here take part. In Britain, spaking of the United Kingdom, the condition may be much like ours, but look at India and Africa!

"I could put the actual bosses of the nations of the world upon the tiny island of Bermuda without crowding it. A lot of room for golf links would be left. It is only a small number that must be brought to see the light. Some way must be found of doing it."

I asked Mr. Edison if he could see any limit to the future possibilities of instruments of war-making.

"I cannot," he replied, emphatically. "High explosives, long range guns, poison gases, wireless communication and wireless direction of ships and aircraft offer limitless possibilities beyond which minds constantly advance. At the present moment I see no way of utilising atomic energy, but that doesn't mean that it cannot be done.

"Develop all these things as rapidly as possible and let the other fellow know that you have done it. He won't try to fight you then, and if he is doing the same thing you'll look at him from the corner of your eye and step wide when you see him rather than approaching him and swearing at him while your fist is doubled."

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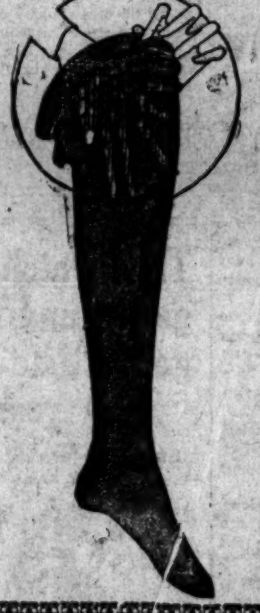

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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

A Christmas Surprise

By MARGARET GODDARD
(age 12).

One cold winters day in a little brick house up north where the people were fighting was a young mother and two children, Tommy and Susan. They were seated by an open fire waiting for "Daddy." As they were sitting there a faint knock was heard at the door; the mother went to welcome the stranger but saw no one. Thinking she might have been mistaken she resumed her seat and went on with the story she had been telling the children. Again came the knock. This time upon opening the door a tiny bundle was to be seen on the door-step. As they were picking it up a faint wail issued from a small opening in the bundle. They took it in the house and found a darling baby girl inside.

"The Chinese must have thrown her away," said Mrs. Green. "Shall we keep her for a Christmas Surprise for Daddy?" "Yes, yes," the children cried. Lets keep her for a surprise."

That night a little before 7:30 Mr. Green entered and asked, "Where is Mother, kiddies?" "She is in the parlor and won't let us in," they replied grumbling. Daddy's eyes twinkled as he said, "I am going in there now and if you try to peep you will get a caddling." Tommy giggled while he said, "Paddle me if you can." Dady said not a word but strode to the parlor.

The next day was Christmas, and the children were bubbling over with excitement. "Mama told us not to tell," they answered to all Mr. Green's querys. After everything was all cleared up and made neat Mrs. Green said, "Now we will go into the parlor, but Daddy must shut his eyes as soon as we get to the door and keep them shut till I tell him to open them." This he did. Just as they got inside the door Tommy gasped at the sight of a brilliantly lighted tree and murmured to Susan, "Is it real?" Susan replied in a low voice, "I hope it is not a dream."

While the two children were talking together Mrs. Green had gone behind the tree and brought forth the surprise. Now she called the children. "Tommy, Susan, come help me give Daddy his surprise for he must be tired of having his eyes shut." As soon as all three were standing before him Mrs. Green said, "Now Jack, open your eyes." "Wh-where did she come from?" Mr. Green stammered. "She was left on our front doorstep ast night so the children and I decided to keep her for a surprise," Mrs. Green answered. "Do you like her, Daddy?" Susan asked. "I certainly do, darling," he replied.

"What are you going to name her, Dad?" Tommy wanted to know.

"I'm not sure, but I will talk it over with Mother," he said. "No, please, you do it, I've named two children so it is your turn now," begged Mrs. Green. "Alright, Mary, lets call her Ruth," he said, "Will that do?"

"Very nicely indeed."

Several years had gone by and Ruth had become a strong, sturdy, little lass of form. One afternoon as she was playing in the sand-pile, a blanket was thrown over her head so she could not scream. She felt herself being carried away from the home she loved best and she poured out her sorrow in heart-rending sobs; finally she fell asleep and didn't know any more 'til she waked to find herself in a little straw hut down on the floor with an old woman bending above her. When the woman saw she was awake she picked her up rather roughly and told her to go and play with the other children in the street. Now we will leave her and go back to her foster-mother.

At 6:00 o'clock, Mrs Green caled for Ruth but no-one answered. "Oh dear! where do you suppose she can have gone?" thought Mrs. Green, "I'll call the children and ask if they have seen her." So she called, "Tommy, and Susan, come quickly." Soon they came running, and asked, "What do you want, Mother?" She asked, "Have you seen anything of Ruth?" "No, I haven't, but maybe Tommy has." "Have you Tommy?" "No, I haven't seen her since tiffin." "Oh dear! I am afraid she is lost," this from Mrs. Green who was almost ready to cry. "How shall I tell Jack? It was his Christmas surprise, too." Susan was already crying.

That night Mrs. Green said to her husband, "Jack, I am afraid Ruth is lost." Mr. Green jumped up with a start, "Ruth! lost! the light and joy of our home! impossible! have you been over to the neighbor's houses?" "Yes, I've looked everywhere." "We must go out at once and hunt for her; send the children to bed and if you want, come with me." So they went out into the dark night to hunt for their darling, but they were doomed for disappointment.

One year had passed, still Ruth had not been found, she was quite happy where she was and had almost forgotten her Mother, Daddy, brother and sister, but not so with them. Every Christmas Eve they sat by the fire hoping and hoping she would come back.

Three years from the time Ruth had been lost Mrs. Green said, "Lets go to the hospital and take presents, shall we?" "Yes," both children answered at once. "Alright, then we will go Christmas Eve as that is the night Ruth came to us."

When they got to the hospital they asked the nurse to let them see the children's ward. They were shown up. Beside a little white bed stood Susan. She was was clasping a small hand in hers while she spoke, in a low tone to her mother, "Mama, Ruth has come back." Mrs. Green could not believe her ears so she hurried over and sure enough there was little Ruth. Quite a different Ruth now, pale and tired. Mrs. Green bent over and kissed the small white face, the eyelids opened and a faint smile was seen on her lips, while she murmured, "Mama."

So it was that Ruth came back on Christmas Eve to the ones she loved best.

Patience's Christmas Story

BY MARY KAMMERLING
(Age 14)

Patience Lennox was a sweet, pretty girl of fifteen, and also very mischievous. She lived in a large rambling house on Ward Road, with her granny, Mrs. Lennox, who was very old-fashioned.

Patience's mother had died when she was a little babe of one, and her father was killed in the war in 1915.

Thinking parties and dancing a sin, Mrs. Lennox seldom allowed Patience out, except to church-parties.

Now, Patience was not an old-fashioned girl but a new-fashioned one, but never had a chance to show it.

One day her tutor, Mr. Graveyard, forget his Thursday evening paper in the hall. Next day Patience found it and as she hardly ever had a newspaper she snatched it from off the table on which it was lying and ran up to her room with it. Once in her room she locked the door and began to unfold it. It was THE EVENING STAR.

At the bottom of the first page she saw in big letters:

Boys and Girls $100.00 in Christmas Money Story Contest!

Looking further up she saw the conditions.

"I must try, I must try," she was saying to herself. "Twenty-five dollars. Oh my! what a lot of money. I must try."

Patience cut out the conditions and burnt up the rest of the paper, then sat down and began to write. She did not make much progress at first, but managed to write three pages before she was called down to tiffin. She had no lessons that day as Mr. Graveyard never came on Thursday.

All afternoon she wrote in the garden and her granny was surprised that she was so quiet.

At last the story was finished. But now came the difficult part, how was it to get to the office of THE EVENING STAR? The servants she was sure did not know the place; what was she to do? After all the trouble and her story wouldn't get there!

Patience sat very still for a while; she was thinking hard. Suddenly she got an idea. She would go herself. But she did not know where it was either.

"Oh! I'm sure, I could ask someone, I'm sure! I'll meet a foreign policeman who will show me the way!"

Next morning her granny was not feeling very well, so she stayed in her room. Now was Patience's chance.

First she tidied her granny's room, then she said she was going to feed the chickens. She crept softly to her own room, put on her best dress, hat and gloves, and passed out by the back door.

She walked to the tram-car, then found that she had not a single cent with her, so she walked down Broadway, till she came to the Savoy Hotel. It was ten o'clock now by her little silver wrist-watch.

She must hurry, but where to? A handsome looking young man came out of a Chinese shop near by, so she ran up to him and asked timidly:

"Please Sir, could you direct me to the office of THE EVENING STAR? I have no idea where it is. And I have written a Christmas story."

The handsome young man looked astonished, but quickly recovered himself and said:

"Yes, young lady I can, but you do look tired," emphasising the "do." "Perhaps I had better order a taxi. Just wait a moment."

He went in Yuen Tah's and in three minutes returned and stood by her side. Nothing was said between them till the taxi came and he handed her in and seated himself beside her. They were whirled away and in about ten minutes Patience found herself at the office of THE EVENING STAR.

The young man by name of Mr. Jack Chately took her into a room in which stood a writing-desk and

(Continued on Page 16)

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"We wish a Merry Christmas to you all"

Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 13)

a few other pieces of furniture, the latter strewn with papers of all sorts.

No one was in the room when she entered with Mr. Chately, but to her astonishment he took off his coat and hat and sat down at the desk.

"May I see your story please? Miss—Miss——"

"Patience Lennox," she replied passing him her story. She had guessed by now that he had something to do with THE EVENING STAR.

He opened it, read the title, glanced through the pages, and said "Humph! very good."

"Do you think I will get at least the third prize?" she asked eagerly.

"I think you will get a prize, but I'm sure you'll get the first prize for neatness, as this is the neatest writing I've ever seen."

After that he took her back in a taxi to the beginning of Ward Road and let her down. She ran off waving her hand to him. Patience came home half an hour before tiffin, she changed her dress, took a book and went into the garden and pretended to read; so no one was the wiser for her going into town alone.

She had promised to meet Mr. Chately on Sunday at the same place where he let her down last Thursday. She had to pass that way as she was to go to church. Patience was not so lucky that day as her grandmother was going with her. They always walked to the tramway and then took the car.

Mr. Chately who was waiting for Patience saw her with an old woman, whom he guessed was Mrs. Lennox.

He took out his note book, scribbled a few words, then tore out the page. When Patience passed by him he put the note into her hand unseen by Mrs. Lennox. She put it into her pocket.

During service Mrs. Lennox dozed off so Patience pulled out the note and read these words:

"Dear Miss Lennox,

"You have won the third prize for your story and the first prize for neatness.

"Yours faithfully,

"MR. J. CHATELY."

She read it over three times to make sure she was not dreaming before she could believe her eyes. It was true she had won twenty dollars. After that she could not keep her mind on her Bible, her eyes looking everywhere until she espied Mr. Chately three rows in front of her.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Lennox was invited to a sewing party, so Patience asked permission to go to buy some wool to finish her dress for Christmas. Permission was granted, so she put on her hat and coat, took some ricsha money and went out.

She first went straight to Mr. Chately's office, knocked at the door and walked in.

Mr. Chately was busy writing out compradore orders. He looked up when she came in, went on writing and after a moment or two handed her her order and said:

"Well, Miss Lennox, are you satisfied?"

"Of course I am," she said. "But I must be going as I have to buy some wool."

"I'll go with you, my secretary can finish the orders."

They bought the wool and then he insisted on going to see Mrs. Lennox.

You may be sure Mrs. Lennox was surprised to see him, but said nothing. Next day he came again and after a while Mrs. Lennox knew all about Patience's story and also that Mr. Chately was the grandson of one of her admirers.

In later years Patience always said that she was very grateful to Mr. Graveyard for forgetting his paper as she became on Christmas day a year after Mrs. Jack Chately.

Santa's Page

BY SUSIE WIENS
(Age 12)

It was Christmas Eve. In one of the foreign houses of Shanghai the children had hung up their stockings and were now going to bed thinking what Santa Claus would bring the following morning. About midnight Jane awoke. She again wondered what Santa would bring her and if he had come. She slowly and quietly went into the day nursery. Whom should she see but Santa Claus and two of his helpers? She tried to be as quiet as possible. He worked so fast and so merrily! She wanted only to say one word. So she calmly crept into the room and very faintly said, "Santa." He heard and turned around and smiled. Finally he said, "What brings you out here? Why aren't you in bed?"

She said, "Oh Santa! I wanted to see if you had really come in a sleigh drawn by reindeer. Won't you please show them to me?"

With that he said, "Get into my pocket and I will take you for a ride." She soon was safely in his pocket, cozy and warm. Santa in his sleigh was taken over the snow and upon the house top, where he stopped his deer and said, "Let us go into this house and see what Mary and John would like." She went deeper down into his pocket while they went down the chimney. He told her to jump out of his pocket and, if she wished, to help him fill the stockings. She did this with great pleasure. Soon he said, "Anything forgotten, Jane?" She nodded. "What is it?" asked Santa amusingly?

Then she smilingly answered, "The sugar plums," he nodded and put in enough to fill the stockings; then put Jane into his pocket and away they went.

It was almost dawn when Santa said, "Now you may come to Toyland, if you will be my page."

Of course little Jane was so joyful she readily accepted. Santa started the sleigh and soon they were going at full speed. The atmosphere became colder and colder. They came to a mile post saying, "Toyland four miles ahead." Little Jane grew very excited. She was just going to ask how long it would take when the reindeer stopped, and before their eyes was a house made of ice and snow. The door way was of chocolate and the windows of lemon drops. As they were going in, little Jane noticed that the walls were made of different kinds of candies. They went from room to room. The first room Jane stayed in quite a while, for it was filled with dolls of many kinds. She stood and gazed at them. Santa came along and said, "We must hurry, Jane. Come; we will go to the next room." In this room were children's tea set—tea sets so pretty, with many queer and interesting pictures painted on them. In the next room were games; outdoor games, indoor games, games of ease and puzzles of all discriptions—puzzles of maps, of kittens of dogs, of children, of chickens and of birds.

Then Santa took her into a room, where there were suits of all sizes for girls and boys. Santa said, "Jane, these suits are for children who are poor and do not have any nice clothes. These clothes were given by children, called my pages, who were willing to give some of their clothes to Santa to be given to poor children."

She was led into another room where she saw toys of all kinds. These also were given by children willing to give the poor children something.

She had gone through many rooms when a boy arrived saying, "We must depart now."

It was just daybreak and one of Santa's fairies was taking Jane home on his wings. The fairy put Jane back safe in bed.

Jane woke up in the morning very much excited to see what she had got. After she had looked at all her toys which were in her stocking, she told her mother about her adventurous trip, thinking it was really true. Her mother told her it was only a dream. But little Jane firmly believes it and has told many a person about it, and has told everybody she is trying to be Santa Claus page.

Sold

BY NETTIE JUNKIN (Age 16)

"Oh, I am so happy, so happy, Tso Mei," said Mei Yui one bright June morning. "Father has come and I can go home after all. The bandits are pretty bad between here and home, but if we are careful and travel only during the day, he says that he thinks it will be all right."

Mei Yui was a young girl living in a little mission school in the northern part of this province. The bandits had been very bad that spring, and she had entertained no hopes of going home for the summer; but, as her father had come, they were to start the very next morning.

How that day did fly to Mei Yui! All morning she packed her few belongings as compactly as possible and then went through her parts of the commencement program perfectly. That night she tumbled into bed a tired but happy and excited girl.

The next morning they were off as soon as it was light, along with a band of others; but soon this group broke up as they each took their respective roads toward home. It was not very comfortable travelling. The wheelbarrow on which she sat was very hard and the road sandy. The June sun was hot and the fine dust made her choke every now and then. But it was all right nowever, for wasn't she going home to an expectant mother and brothers and sisters waiting for her? So if the road was long and hot it could be endured for two days until she would get back to the little village and to their own mud house with it's thatcher roof.

That night they stopped in an inn about half way home. At midnight everything was quiet. The donkeys were peacefully sleeping in the courtyard. The inmates of the place were all quiet excepting when some-one let out a loud snore as he turned in his bed. The whole village in fact was asleep. Suddenly there came a popping of guns, calling of voices, barking of dogs and screaming of women and children. Bullets flew over the houses and from the dirt embankments surrounding the town the men of the place responded to the attack of robbers nobly. The defenders could not hold out long however, and soon the robbers were inside. The bandits were angry. A little village had presumed to withstand them and terrible is the vengeance of a robber band on a town which has dared to try and keep them from their goal. The men of the town were to be killed and the women and children sold as slaves. Mei Yui's father was therefore killed before her eyes while he begged the robbers to be merciful and save his daughter.

The women and children with Mei Yui in their midst were driven in a bunch from the place, leaving behind them a burning village. They were marched on until at about dawn they arrived at another town where they were separated and put in different places for safe keeping.

Mei Yui now found herself in a little mud hut with thatched roof and dirt floor. The room was absolutely bare except for a stone mill in the center. There was no window, and nothing to do, so she dropped in a tired heap on the floor. "Oh Father, Father," she moaned, "why did we ever start out?" The room was dark and quiet and soon Mei Yui dropped off into troubled slumber from pure fatigue.

She must have slept for several hours when a flood of sunshine came in and she awakened to find a man in the room. He placed a bowl of water and a sack of corn on the floor and telling Mei Yui to grind the corn into meal, went out leaving the door open this time. Mei Yui looked out and saw a courtyard where there were several women and a few men, three or four children in various stages of dress and quite a number of sleeping dogs. No one paid any attention to Mei Yui so she set about grinding her corn. So day followed day with its monotonous tasks until winter came. She was not mistreated, but after making several trios for liberty she gave up, finding herself too well guarded.

To return to the little mission school: Her mother had become very anxious when Mei Yui and her father had not arrived and had sent in to the missionaries to get news of her about this time they heard of the burning of the village and as it was the one which Mei Yui was to stay in, she was given up for lost. Her absence was mourned greatly for she was loved by all. Many inquiries and prayers were made and a ransom offered, but no news was received.

So Mei Yui was thought dead and her home was a sad one as the merry Xmas season came around.

All this time Mei Yui was still held a prisoner by the bandits. The cold bitter days along towards Xmas time she had had her hands bound behind her and was led to the market place. Here were a number of women and children, all waiting to be sold as slaves to the highest bidder. Finally Mei Yui's turn came. People crowded around her, looked her over, gesticulating wildly as they talked of the different points which would make her a desirable slave. Just then a rather pompous gentleman came up. Attracted by the crowd he had come to see what the cause of all this excitement was. He also looked Mei Yui over and noted with surprise that Mei Yui's feet were unbound. What, unbound feet on a Chinese girl! That was very queer. So he, becoming interested, inquired into her case. He finally found that she was a girl from one of the Christian homes, who had been to the mission school at—. He himself was very much interested in mission schools, having a daughter in one of them, so he forthwith bought her. Thus Mei Yui changed hands again and went in fear and trembling to her new home, wondering what was to befall her next. Much to her surprise she was very kindly received, and soon was told that she was to be returned to her home. She could hardly believe her ears, but it was true.

On Xmas day in the morning it was a glad and thankful girl who arrived in her own native village and at her dear, longed for home.

(Note: This story is founded on real happenings around my home in North Kiangsu.)

The Happiest Christmas In Shanghai

BY LAWRENCE SKINNER

In a large comfortable house on the outskirts of Shanghai, lived Mr. and Mrs. Brown, with their two sons Tom and Jack. Tom was only twelve years old but Jack was sixteen. Every day they would go out hunting. They had two good, faithful dogs, whose names were Spot and Pointer.

One day when they went out hunting, side by side, as usual, they suddenly fell into a pit. As

(Continued on Page 17)

PLEASURES OF THE TABLE.

Do You Enjoy Them?

Pleasurable anticipation of a meal, cheerfulness at the table, and a calm state of mind during digestion are all necessary if we are to get the most good out of the food we eat. But if your stomach is out of order, and everything you eat distresses you, how are these things possible?

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A free book, "What to Eat," gives just the information you want regarding diet; send a postcard request to the above address for a copy.

TOAST

As a matter of real importance can any reader kindly inform us what it is that Chinese cooks do with toast to produce the abominable travesty of that excellent breakfast concomitant that we all know but too well?

Most of the dishes beloved of foreigners Chinese cooks [for whose genius we have the greatest admiration] can and do learn to make admirably. But toast is seemingly beyond them. It may come to table outwardly hot and crisp, but two minutes later it has changed either to something of the consistency of damp felt, or to adamant. The most careful directions may be given: hold the bread in front of the fire, do not scrape it, do not lay it down but stand it on edge, do not begin toasting it till the last minute. But all in vain. Wast *does* cook do?—From the *North-China Daily News*, December 5, 1921.

Electricity in the Home

Do not blame the cook. He cannot help but make unpalatable toast over the top of a coal fire. The electric toaster solves the problem. Have it on the breakfast table, cut your own bread, make your own toast. The cost of current used for an ordinary household would be less than Tls. 0.90 per month.

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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 16)

soon as they reached the bottom, they saw a savage brown bear and they suddenly saw a wild hog. It was very fierce but before it had time to do any harm to either of the boys, Jack shot it with his 30-30 Winchester rifle. The pit was about ten feet across and eight feet deep. They had not noticed it because they were so absorbed in talking.

Now they began thinking of a way to get out. Finally Tom said, "Say, Jack, don't you think that if I stood on your shoulder I could get out and then pull you out?" "Why, yes, I think you could." So after about ten minutes hard work they managed to get out. "Say, Jack, let's leave the wild hog here and get it when we come back." "All right Tom, I think that will be all right, as we have gotten what we wanted, although we didn't expect to get it that way."

When they had gone about a mile farther they stopped to rest and eat the lunch they had brought with them.

"O, Tom, I forgot to tell you something I heard this morning. Our blacksmith's two boys, that we used to play with a great deal, were taken away by tigers last night."

"You don't say! I wouldn't of believed it if anybody else had told me!" exclaimed Tom in horror.

Just then they heard a low growl, followed by several other growls. Then there was a scream.

"Let's go and see what it is all about," said Tom to Jack.

"I think I know what it is," was the reply, "but I am willing to go. Be sure to keep very quiet and have your gun ready."

They went to the edge of a small cliff and peered over. What do you suppose they saw! There, about ten feet below them, among a lot of bowlders were two tigers. But this is not the worst of what they saw, not by a long shot. There were also the two backsmith's boys and a part of a goat, off which the tigers were feasting. One boy was laying down and it looked as if the tigers had killed him out, the other boy was leaning against a rock half paralysed with fear.

"As I thought," muttered Jack. "Now is our chance to save them. You shoot the one on the left right behind the shoulder. I will manage the other one." As soon as he finished speaking two shots rang out and both tigers dropped dead. Tom and Jack scrambled down as quickly as they could and, much to their joy, they found both boys alive, but were so weak from fright that they could hardly walk. But after a few minutes they were all right. Imagine the blacksmith's joy at seeing his sons again.

The next day was Christmas Eve. The blacksmith's whole family came over to thank Tom and Jack for saving his sons' lives.

"O, that's all right, anybody would have done it," said Jack.

Tom and Jack were so glad they had saved the two boys that they forgot all about the wild hog till that afternoon. Then they got the wild hog and the tigers at the same time. They had the tigers skinned and the meat given to the blacksmith, as he wanted it to make medicine with. They kept the skins themselves, and Tom had one and Jack the other.

The next day Tom and Jack went out and got the largest Christmas tree they could find, which was about twenty feet high. They wanted it so big because they were going to invite all their neighbors, about fifty people.

On Christmas morning Tom and Jack got up very early and crept over to the blacksmith's house with two rifles all wrapped up and with the labels, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the Blacksmith's boys, from Tom and Jack."

My, how glad the Blacksmith's boys were when they saw the rifles.

That day the Browns invited all their neighbors to Christmas Dinner. My, but that was some dinner! They had the wild hog roasted whole, which sent out such a savory odor as to be smelled for at least half a mile.

That was the happiest Christmas Shanghai has ever seen, especially for the Browns and the Blacksmith!

The Little Emperor's Christmas

BY ALEX S. MOFFETT
(Age 16)

Altho China is a Republic, the still doubting Royals maintain a court in the Forbidden City in Peking, where the Little Emperor is sovereign. In his court is given him the honor and majesty he would command were he the real Emperor. He is ready to take the rule of China should the Republic fail.

The Little Emperor's lessons were over for the day. He lounged on a richly embroidered couch and longed for an occupation which would be real fun. He had books; he had servants to do his will; he had a beautiful garden, with pretty little summer houses, and ponds, and walks between carefully tended flower beds; but he had no friends, real friends. An attendant, seeing the boy's restlessness, offered him a tray of dainties, but with no success, for the boy turned them away with disgust. The evening wore on, and passed.

At lessons the next day, the foreign teacher got to talking with his royal pupil and the boy asked about his teacher's son. Interest grew and grew, till the Emperor asked his teacher to bring his son to see him. The teacher dared do nothing like this, for it was on with a great deal of hesitation that he himself was admitted to the palace on strictly business reasons. But he, anxious for the little boy's happiness, told him to ask his guardians.

In a beautiful room, hung with rich tapestries, and dimly lighted by candles shining thru horn lanterns, a group of conservative old Chinese were whispering to each other in low and subdued tones. They shook their heads, and looked very serious. "It would never do for another foreigner to enter

(Continued on Page 20)

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Weather

Stormy weather on the Sea of Japan. N. Westerly gale in Shantung and on the Yellow Sea. Wave of cold and fine weather in China.

DEATH

The funeral of the late Mr. A. O'Ben will take place on Sunday, December 18th. The procession will start from his residence at Kiangwan Road, at 1 o'clock, to the Cantonese Cemetery at Kiangwan. 44118 D. 18

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Fourth Sunday in Advent. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. Mattins (said); Psalm 94; Lessons: Isaiah xxxii, 1-18; Luke i, 26-45. 10.30 a.m. choral Eucharist; Garret in D.; Hymns 47, 316, 322, 172; Preacher: Rev. W. Robbins, M. A. 3 p.m., Children's Service and Sunday School. 6 p.m., Evensong and Sermon; Isaiah xxxv.; Rev. xxii; Psalm 96; Anthems: "Comfort ye," "And the glory," Handel; Hymns 308, 12, 51, 550; Preacher: The Sub-Dean.

St. Andrew's Church, Broadway.—10.30 a.m. Mattins, Holy Communion and Sermon; Psalm 84; Lessons: Isaiah xxxii, 1-18; Luke i, 26-45; Hymns 242, 51, 322, 298; Preacher: The Dean.

St. Joseph's Church.—Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, Sermon in English. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week-days, Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m. General Communion for 'Apostleship of Prayer at the 8.15 Mass.

Union Church.—11 a.m. Hymns Suppl. 9, 8, 22; Chant: 50; Duet: "Love Divine," Stainer, Miss Mungall and Mr. Dingle; Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M. A.; Subject: "The Light of the Incarnation on the World." 6 p.m.:—Hymns 533, 578, 195; Met. Psalm: Psa. 23; Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland, M. A.; Subject: "No Room in the Inn." 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting: Response 4.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Corner of Range and Chapoo Roads):—The service in the above will be conducted as follows:—11 a.m. Special Children's Service with Christmas Hymns by the Scholars of the Sunday School. 6 p.m. by Rev. W. J. Embery.

Community Church.—11 a.m. Columbia Country Club, 30 Avenue Doumer, Rev. Luther Freeman, D. D., preacher, Subject: "Around the Bethlehem Cradle." 5 p.m. Masonic Hall, 50 The Bund, Rev. Luther Freeman, D. D., preacher, Subject: "The Bearer of Good Tidings."

Christian Science Society of Shanghai, Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "It the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimony Meeting Wednesday Evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71. Lecture Tuesday night at 9.15 p.m.

Sunday Service League, at 5 p.m., Martyrs' Memorial Hall, 120 Szechuen Road:—"One Sanction of Christmas Education" an address by Dr. W. F. Russell.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield, Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock; Preacher: F. L. Hawks Pott, D. D.

A Christmas Sermon

By Dr. Luther Freeman

"Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings of Great Joy"

WHATEVER may be our personal attitude toward Jesus of Nazareth we face the fact that the traditional anniversary of his birth is the most impressive and widely recognised anniversary day in our whole calendar. More than nineteen centuries ago a son was born to Mary, the wife of a humble Galilean carpenter, and the best thought of the world pays him increasing tribute.

What explanation have we to offer? Why does the world not treat Jesus as it does Plato or Constantine, or Frederick the Great or Gladstone or Voltaire or Washington—let him gradually diminish as a world force? As the years pass these names tend to become names only while Jesus attracts wider and more reverent attention.

"He has so built himself into the consciousness of mankind that we meet him at every turn. His cradle has glorified all infancy, the ragged shepherds wear a halo and the cross; that instrument of ignominious torture has become a symbol of victory and, wreathed with rare jewels, adorns the person of royalty. Call the roll of scholars, statesmen and artists and we find them, like the storied wise men from the east, bringing to him the gifts of riches, worship and sacrifice.

Why do we thus honor Jesus of Nazareth? Because, in the first place, he made God so real and brought him so near to us. Jesus insisted that he was ever conscious of God in his life. The noblest of men testify that in their movements of greatest personal elevation, of great spiritual apprehension, the sense of God is most distinct. All religiously cultured people experience this to some extent. A calm and restful trust, confidence and comforting consciousness of the infinite, too deep for expression and too sacred for analysis, has been our experience in times of special exaltation. In such moments Tennyson writes his "New Pantheism," Raphael paints the Sistene Madonna and Browning utters "Prospice." This experience which is to other men a temporary matter, coming in seasons of deep sorrow or unusual joy, it may be, was with Jesus a constant experience. The Divine presence was ever a reality with him. There was never any dimming of his spiritual insight. By his perfect obedience he lived in perfect fellowship with the Father. He invited all men to this high relationship. "That they all may be one: As thou Father art in me, and I in thee."

Here is a conception of God which holds and satisfies. One cannot read Buddhism—the noblest of the ethnic faiths—without feeling the remoteness of the thought's end. Jesus taught us to think of him as "closer than breathing and nearer than hands and feet." The very hairs of the head are numbered and he calleth us all by name. He is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother. He knows the house in which you live, the office in which you work, the club in which you relax, the friends with whom you find your largest pleasures. He seeks to dwell in humanity. The mind of God was sovereign in the mind of Jesus, the heart of God was regnant in the heart of Jesus, the spirit of God all-controlling in the soul of Jesus. There is the unique presence of God in Christ. But Jesus made it clear that all men are called to this high and holy fellowship. The kingdom of God is for all. "The kingdom of God is within you." The kingdom of God is the control of man in his entire being. With what persistence men have denied the fact that this fellowship is for all! Classes have denied it to masses. Priests have denied it to the people. "Good news to all people." Not to my class, my sect, my nation, but to all men everywhere. Every man is precious to God as is every child to a true father I see Jesus at table with the publicans and sinners. What contrast in souls! Here are the holy and the sinful breaking bread together while he shows in this graphic manner how the souls of the humblest are dear to the highest.

If we get this lesson—God's personal presence and interest, it will lift life to a new level. If you believe this how will it affect your buying and selling; your teaching and preaching; your political activities; your relation to your employer or employees; your domestic associations; your form of amusement? If we can get this truth practically into the minds of our children what truthfulness, purity, honesty, kindness we shall see. This fact fully appreciated would put selfish scheming and prejudice and mean national ambition out of the armament conference. Immanual—God with us—is the first great word of the Christmas message.

Then, Jesus makes it clear that he believes in men and counts them capable of high fellowship. Jesus' message has often been misunderstood. The middle ages slandered mankind. The monks maligned God's children. The

(Continued on Page 19)

By Thos. R. Marshall: "Disarming Paramount"

"If Conference Should Bring About Limitation, All Other Questions Pale"

The conference on the limitation of armament is the white man's hope that something may be done to relieve the world over-burdened with war expenditures and to advance civilisation a little farther toward the line where difficulties between nations will be adjusted by reason rather than settled by rashness.

Some of us hate war with such undying hatred and love peace with such an overflowing of hearts that we deplore any incident which casts even a shadow over the hope of success for this conference. That is why the country viewed with intolerance the action of the Senate to exempt American coastwise shipping from the payment of tolls through the Panama canal.

We feared that our good faith might be questioned at this crucial time, that suspicion might handicap our honest purposes, that those who believed the Hay-Pauncefote treaty binding upon us to open the canal equally free to the commerce of the world might get into their heads that to us treaties were mere scraps of paper.

PANAMA TOLLS ISSUE

Like the son in the will contest, when the jury for the third time failed to agree, who almost wished that father had not died, we are almost wishing that the Panama canal had never been constructed.

We are beginning to regard it as a constant source of political argument and a disturbing element in our foreign relations. Perhaps, after all, it would have been better to have followed Senator Morgan's advice and adopted the Nicaragua route, which was free of prior claims, real and pretended.

For almost ten years now political parties have been resolving in their national conventions that American shipping should be permitted to pass through the canal without the payment of tolls. The Democratic party so declared in 1912, but President Wilson subsequently reached the conclusion that granting of such a privilege would be an unwise act if not a breach of good faith.

The Congress threshed the subject, giving particular consideration to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and declared that the honor of our international obligations demanded that our vessels should pay tolls, same as the vessels of the world.

This seemed to end the controversy for all time to come, but not so. Up bobbed the question in the Republican convention of last year, and as a result of a declaration then made the Senate reopened the tolls discussion almost on the eve of the opening of what is hoped will prove the greatest conference of a century.

The politician in the Congress who considers the tolls question only as it may affect his popularity is just as likely to be wrong as right if he seeks to follow public sentiment ,because sentiment is so divided as to determine nothing. I recall an incident of a drunken lawyer urging an Indiana Judge of doubtful mind to rule. "Rule, confound it, rule!" he commanded. "Rule either way, for whichever way you rule you're sure to be wrong!"

HAY-PAUNCEFOTE TREATY

But the statesman is confronted with the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and with a construction of its terms. Like all human documents, it may be subject to different interpretations. The crowning glory of the practice of law has been described as its "devilish, delightful, damned uncertainty."

Suppose there can be no document so clear in terms that those affected by it may not be swayed by their inclinations and desires to construe it in behalf of their own interests. That is not the point, however.

The real question is whether we are to go back to the diplomacy that ruled before 1914. Are treaties to be considered mere scraps of paper, to be destroyed when inimical to what we conceive to be our interests?

Are we to arrogate to ourselves—I shall not say the constitutional right, for I think we possess that right—but I will say the international right of determining for ourselves what a treaty means when determination of its meaning affects our own interests?

Personally, I have never had the slightest doubt since reading the treaty that we are bound not to give this privilege to our vessels. If diplomacy is to reach a higher plane than it has hitherto occupied, this question should not be decided by the Congress of the United States, but should be left to the determination of an impartial tribunal.

It gets nowhere to say that we were overreached in this treaty. The Senate of the United States, which is a continuing body, ratified it. There could be no objection whatever to announcing that we were flimflammed, but there is much objection to our squealing about it now.

FOR UNBIASED RULING

The time has arrived, if we are ever to hope for peaceful relations between nations, when treaties must be scrupulously kept and when, if doubt about their proper construction arises, they must be submitted to the arbitration of disinterested persons.

Nobody pretends that the views held upon the binding force of the treaty are either corrupt or selfish. A moment's consideration should convince anyone, it seems to me, that however correct our views may seem, when disputed as they are now, decision upon them should be left to a disinterested tribunal.

Particularly unfortunate was it that all this, which would be bad enough at any time, so closely preceded the disarmament conference. It is a great pity that the men who will compose that conference are human beings, men like those we meet and like most of those we read about in that they have hopes, fears, ambitions, passions and prejudices—just human men who believe in good faith and are quite likely when given cause to suspect bad faith.

Nothing is so valuable in a conference as to have men coming to the consultations who have not only sincere desire to promote the purpose of the conference, but implicit faith in the integrity of each other's motives.

A lingering feeling in the intellect or emotions of one sitting at the table that there is another at the same table who represents a people that deliberately treated an international agreement as a scrap of paper would be bad.

Many of the best minds of America may be convinced that we have a right, without any breach of legal or moral obligations to Great Britain, to grant to American vessels free passage through the Panama canal, but doubtless there is an equal number of equally honest men in the British empire who deny us that right provided we have sincere intentions to observe the text and spirit of our written obligations.

EFFECT ON CONFERENCE

What, therefore, will be the effect upon the arms conference if the House of Representatives takes up and passes the Senate proposal while the British delegates are sitting in Washington?

Does anyone doubt that the Government of Great Britain would be irritated? Does anyone believe that the British delegates would continue to grasp the hands of the American delegates in confidence and friendship and to look with unclouded eyes into their faces?

Would they truthfully say to us, and to the world and to themselves that America is absolutely all right; that her desire to seek limitation of armament is pure; that ulterior motives never influence the United States; that the Government at Washington will faithfully for all time abide by the spirit and terms of any conclusion that may be reached?

I do not pretend that the conference will be a failure if the action is carried to a conclusion. The crying voice of humanity may be loud enough to still the mumblings of the British people, but the delegates from Great Britain would probably want something more than the plausible statements of Americans that they really desired limitation of armament.

They would no doubt expect some guarantee. They would want assurance that some future Congress of the United States would not say:

"We have the power to disregard this agreement. It is to the interest of the people that it be disregarded. We are under no moral obligations to consult other nations about our rights."

Britain may have men who can rise to sublimer heights of conduct than this, but I doubt it.

If the conference at Washington brings about limitation of armament all other questions, national and international, will pale into insignificance.

The Congress would receive the hearty approval of the American people if it maintained the Panama canal at their expense and opened it to the commerce of the world. The saving to humanity by the accomplishment of the purposes for which the conference is called would be so large, particularly to us, that the upkeep of the canal would be a mere bagatelle.

Long Distance Commercial Flying Record Made By British

ALL honors for long distance commercial flying are accorded by aviation circles in Europe to the De Haviland-9 for a successful tour of twelve European countries in three weeks without accident. Pilot Alan J. Cobham has just given his report after travelling 4,500 miles since August 25. In sixteen flying days he averaged ninety miles an hour and three hours a day without a singe forced landing and crossed some of the most treacherous terrain in Europe.

In Norway he had to watch his water for fear it would freeze, and ten days later, near Vienna, the atmosphere was so light with heat that he had to wait until late afternoon before he could get off the ground. The ship he brought back was the same he started with except a new wheel replaced after a tire blowout and a new tail skid, made necessary by excessive wear on the original skid. The most serious trouble he had was a slight oil leak, which disturbed the ignition, but not seriously enough to interrupt the journey.

There is nothing in the annals of civil aviation to compare with this trip. The idea was to map out courses and mark aerodromes for commercal air routes, but some splendid records were established in the performance. For instance, in the next to the last leg of the journey Cobham flow from Nimes, France, to Paris in one hop, a distance of 720 kilometers, which was covered in 4 hours and 40 minutes. French officials at the Nimes field told him he could not do it, and it had not been done before.

With Cobham were two passengers, Harry Fox, manager of the Express Company's branch in Paris and Lucien Sharpe of Providence, R. I., formerly a member of the firm of Brown and Sharpe of that city. Fox, a keen little Englishman, who has been blazing commercial routes for two years, planned the trip to broaden the scope of his company's work, and went along to prove to himself that flying was a safe and comparatively economical means of rapid transportation. Sharpe is now a resident of Paris and an enthusiast of aviation. According to Fox, flying is Sharpe's hobby, and he never misses an opportunity to take an interesting trip. He went as a passenger for his own pleasure.

Sharpe's presence in the plane caused much amusing speculation in various countries, particularly Germany, on his identity. Fox said the American kept quiet through modesty and tried to avoid publicity. In Berlin Sharpe was thought to be J. Pierpont Morgan, and after that everywhere the plane stopped attempts were made to identify Sharpe as Morgan. Fox believes that the mistake originally occurred when Sharpe received through a Berlin bank a big check from his bankers in Paris, the Morgan-Harjes Company. This made certain German financiers suspicious that Sharpe was on a big financial deal and travelling by plane to make better time. But Fox ridiculed any mystery about his passenger, saying he had known the American for some months and that he had very little time during the journey to transact important business.

Cobham is an English pilot with a good war record. He took an ordinary DH-9 with a Siddley-Puma 240 horse-power engine and a four blade propeller. This, he thinks, is a better "prop" than the two blade for flying under the conditions he expected to meet. For the passengers during the long journey the plane was equipped with a muffling exhaust, which ran the whole length of the fuselage. In Paris Cobham picked up Fox and Sharpe, the latter occupying the seat in front of the pilot's cockpit and Fox sitting behind. They first flew to Brussels and then went on to Amsterdaam, where they spent the first night. From there their itinerary vas: Bremen, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Orebro, Christiania, back to Copenhagen, Berlin, Warsaw, Prague, Vienna, Klagenfurt, Venice, Brascia, Milan and passing over Genoa and Nice, Nimes, Paris and London. Cobham returned in excellent condition, and at the aerodrome today he was studying maps to start within two days for Madrid to deliver a DH to a Spanish firm.

The original plan was to visit Budapest and Constantinople also, but trouble on the Austrian frontier forced a change in the route.

During all this flying Cobham made only one unscheduled landing. That was in Sweden, when he ran into a hailstorm and landed for half an hour to let the storm pass.

From a commercial point of view the journey was, according to Fox, a great success because he says it has put his company in a position to take orders to convey passengers by air to any capital in Europe outside Russia. He was also able to make some interesting observations on civil flying in other countries.

"Of all the countries we visited," he said, "Germany was by far the most advanced in commercial flying and the most enthusiastic about it. Although they are operating under the annoying condition of dilapidated places, they are doing admirably well, and I found them most anxious to co-operate with us in linking up air routes. We plan regular trips to Berlin and Warsaw, with German companies taking over passengers at the French or Dutch frontier and vice versa. I am convinced this will work out admirably and we will be able to insure fast service at reasonable rates.

"In the spring we plan to open a service between London and Constantinople—a two days' service, with only one stop, and that at Vienna. Within the next few months commercial flying will accomplish such marvels of quick transportation in Europe that the travelling public will be astonished.

"Of course, the Dutch are doing big things along these lines. The Swedes and Norwegians are also going ahead rapidly. The airplane, however, is not practical in Sweden because there are so few possible landing places. The Swedes are, therefore, developing the seaplane. With their coast line and their numerous lakes comfortably scattered the seaplane is safer for commercial work than the airplane.

"The only discouraging capital we visited was Warsaw. The Poles are doing nothing to advance commercial flying and their spirit is hopeless. We do not expect any helpful co-operation from Poland.

"The Austrians are keen, but they are hopelessly handicapped, because they have no planes and cannot build them under the terms of the treaty. They are keeping up as best they can their old military aerodromes, and they were very glad to see us. In fact, we were heartily welcomed everywhere except in Poland. The Germans and Austrians treated us most courteously, and we were immensely bucked up by their receptions. The Italians are also, of course, keen about commercial flying. But Italy offers a problem because of its mountainous country. I believe that in Italy we will have to map our routes along the coast line. These will not be the most direct routes, but they will be safer."

Cobham said his worst "hop" was from Austria to Venice. The clouds were low over the Alps, and he was forced to descend and travel for several miles through a valley, with cliffs rising on either side. He said he did not have room to turn around and there was no place to land. "It was a bit uncomfortable for a time," he said, "but we carried on and finally got out."

From Stockholm to Orebro the trio had a pleasant experience with an English promoter named Capt. Saunders. Some months previously Capt. Saunders had settled at Crebro with an Avry and built his own aerodrome there. He had hoped to promote civil flying in the neighborhood. When he heard the DH-9 was passing through he wired Fox and extended an invitation to visit him at Orebro. Fox and Cobham were anxious to see their countryman, but were in doubt about finding the field, when out of the clouds ahead of them came an Avry, and Capt. Saunders escorted them back to his home. They remained over night, and the next day the Captain accompanied them along their route for several miles.

Fox was pleased with an incident that happened between Milan and Nimes. His wife and children were stopping in the mountains near the Italian frontier, and from the air the flyers spotted the house and came so low that Fox dropped a letter to his wife telling her that they were successfully concluding their journey. When he arrived in Paris the next day he found a telegram waiting for him from his wife saying she had found the letter and congratulating him.

Fox estimated the cost of the entire trip at about £700 and pointed out that it could not have been done by train as cheaply as that. He said they travelled as rapidly as possible, but did not sacrifice their comfort. He says he is now prepared to book air trips at a few hours' notice for any point in Europe for one, two or three passengers at a rate of £9 an hour—a flying hour. This puts commercial aviation in Europe on a new basis. It becomes an established business venture.

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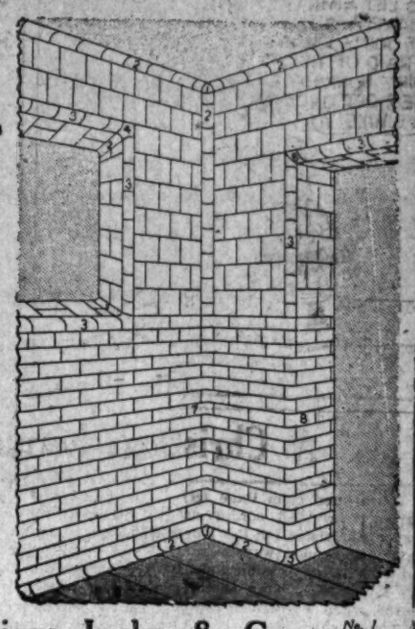

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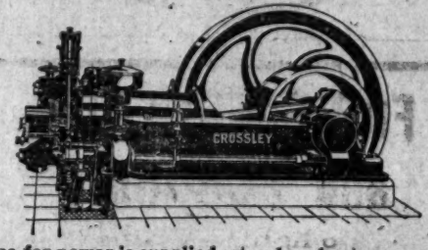

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9-14 TOM McNAMARA

A Christmas Sermon

(Continued from Page 18)

Puritan saw the sordid actual lacking the vision for the glorious possible. Jesus always saw the soul with all its possible splendor. He loved the young man and grieved when he turned away to the money which meant more than life; he spoke only pardon and hope to the woman of the street; he invited the hateful publican to enter his intimate circle. When they heard his voice all latent nobleness arose in response to his appeal. The slave wors hie fetters with a smile, the dishonest promised restitution, the persecutor became a prophet, the poor forgot their poverty and the martyrs for righteousness' sake held straight on sustained by His promise of the crown of righteousness that should be given in that coming day.

Every man is worth while. Every life is dear to the Father. Hear it, ye toilers who give your utmost strength for others, you who faint under the strain of misunderstanding, you who seem doomed to live without deserved love. He came not to the palace of a king or a home of luxury. He came to a manger, to poor and humble people. The melodies of heaven fell on the ears of common shepherds and ever since "every mother has held a child of God in her arms and every night the glory of the invisible God is but thinly veiled from the hillsides where grain is ripening and flocks are feeding. Good tidings and great joy is this to the world. The state is hearing this message and will no longer give its young manhood for cannon fodder. Industry hears it and seeks to protect the life and secure the welfare of the toilers. Society hears it and plans war on disease and social customs which breed vice. Every man is worth while. Every woman is worth while. Every child is worth while. I bring you good tidings.

He brought a message of hope. His was no shallow optimism born of ignorance of the real world. He sounded the whole black depth of man's sin and woe. Too often men are without a sense of sin because they are so shallow. They are so trivial that they are content with their characters. Jesus was the friend of laughing innocent children and spent many hours with earnest, clear-eyed men and women who loved the good and the beautiful but he also surrounded himself with the victims of degrading heredity, vice, greed, cruelty and evil of every description.

To all He speaks of hope. When the prisoners of Lucknow, during that awful siege, were in despair—counting the few hours they could hold back the bloodthirsty fanatics—one wounded man, his hearing perhaps made more sensitive by his suffering, declared that he could detect even in all the confusion and uproar, the bag pipes of the Campbells coming with deliverance. No storm of human passion, no abyss of human depravity, no stretch of human apostacy is great enough to close his ears to the melody of God's abounding grace. How the sin smitten of the ages have risen to new life under His touch! The trail of an army is marked by devastated landscapes, ruined homes, fatherless children, broken hearted womanhood. The way of the Christ through the centuries has been marked by reconstruction, redemption. He has brought new life to the individual and a new social order in the community. What music His word of pardon has been to men who have fallen in moral defeat. What courage has filled the hearts of despondent ones when they have heard Him say, "neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more." It is this vision, a character triumphant over moral evil that is the surest prophecy of eternal hope. Out of our degradation we are to climb into His fellowship. "Be ye perfect" is the splendid ideal. That expectation has in it prophecy of immortality. When you snow your child a volume filled with the symbols used in the higher mathematics or an abstruse philosophical treatise as the goal you set for him you are assuming long years of study. When the great Teacher sets before us men the goal of spiritual harmony with the eternal He tacitly assures us of eternity. He spoke some great words of assurance but better than these, even, was his continual assumption. To him physical death was a mere incident. Death opens the door, not into the school of the ancients or the hades of the classics but into another room in the Father's great dwelling. Man sails out on a wide sea but his ship does not sink; it "vanishes into light."

With many forebodings and much weeping the Pilgrims put out on the stormy Atlantic to find a new home. But when the cabin had been builded and the capacious hearth was warm with welcome they sent for their loved ones and once again a united family bowed to worship God. Good tidings of great joy this, God's undefeatable love, man's possible splendor and hope big with inmortality.

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What Shall I Buy For Xmas?

The Star Shopper Tells Of What She Has Seen, And Makes Valuable Suggestions

(Continued from the Xmas Supplement)

Hirsbrunner and Company

Hirsbrunner & Co. looks like a corner of Tiffany's, and is as unobtrusive in the quiet elegance of its display. Strolling from counter to counter in the store one forgets for the time that one is in the midst of foreign products so abundant is the stock. Their supreme showing is of diamond wrist watches, octagonal and other odd shapes, some hardly larger than a dime, of blue-white diamonds set in platinum. Some are also set with sapphires, and all are mounted on exquisite ribbon wrist bands. The store also shows some rich little tete-a-tete coffee sets, with very tiny cups and pot, so small that we can imagine them steaming with coffee of the strongest aroma and offering the most attractive sip of fellowship. These would make such an intimate gift, the kind we have been trying to think of for the dearest friend. Sterling silver tea sets are shown in large assortment, as are elaborate chests of flat silver, luxurious looking punch bowls, fruit bowls, and ice tubs for the snappy cocktail. One large window displays exclusively an array of hammered brass, the dull craft brass of foreign manufacture. There are desk fittings, including an elegant little silver desk calendar, of the perpetual kind, one which would be appropriate for "him," and last always.

Laou Kiu Chwang

The big grey stone silk emporium, bearing the name Laou Kiu Chwang is a brilliant mart of silk. If it is silk, they have it. One wonders how buyers and manufacturers can have anticipated one's wants long before we ourselves dreamed of them. Just the shade we decide all at once that we want, we find we can get. Laou Kiu Chwang have special manufacture of silks to please the foreign women, including hundreds of bolts of plain shades, in crepe satin, crepe de chine, taffeta and georgette; and many styles of quiet brocade and changeable hues. They have in addition many bolts of embroideried—hand embroidered—silks, in delicate shades, flesh, blue, apricot and white. Perhaps one of the most luxuriant weaves in stock is the heavy silver brocade woven into background of pale dresden shade, the brocades being of artistic floral arrangement, or butterflies, and being most attractive for gowns, trimmings, capes, shoes or bags. Of lingerie silk, there is no finer display in the city—crepe de chine in weight to suit, georgette, Canton crepe in all colors. Laou Kiu Chwang, in addition to providing a silk emporium as elaborate in its merchandise as any in Gotham town, has fine showing of furs, laces and rich trimmings. There is no more joyous spirit of Christmas than that which emanates from the throng passing in and out of the imposing building of Laou Kiu Chwang from morn until night.

American Drug Company

Large bottles and small ones, fancy ones and plain ones, heavy, light or medium, French, English, American or local, constitute the showing of the American Drug Company, of the fragrant, feminine fancy—perfume. There has probably never been a season when women used such abundant perfumery accessories as at the present time, and never a time when they were so critical of it. Manufacturers are now making most elusive, delicate flavors and each fair lady has her favorite brand. Popular vote would favor such makes as Coty's, Houbigant, and Pivers, all of which come in pure essence or lighter, to suit the fancy. Perfume is certain to please. The American Drug Company shows complete assortment of beauty accoutrements, some made up into most attractive sets and boxes, the kind to delight the miss.

Gande Price, Ltd.

Wine Hampers, the kind that make us thirsty, are special Christmas offerings of Gande Price, Ltd. "Say it with Wine," of the sort these hampers contain, and it will be the Merriest, Merry Christmas he has ever had. Cartons are of big variety of size and style and can be bought ready assorted and packed, or made up to order. From the look of big purchases leaving this establishment every day, one should take the tip to place an order early.

Zylstra Cigars

Havanna Cigars, Romeo Y. Julietta, are the puff of Merry Christmas, boxed and ready for delivery, by Zylstra Trading Co. If these don't suit there are many others, including Por Larranaga, El Sol, Partagas, Ramon Allones, La Intimidad, El Baire and a myriad of others, all chosen to royal taste.

Rondon's

We scarcely appreciate the opportunity we have of buying splendid champagne. What fortunes our baked-tongued, thirsty American friends would pay for the privilege of drinking a glass of Mumm at this Christmas time. Rondon and Co. will pack and deliver the cherished beverage to the address you mention, and there will be no brighter way of greeting good fellows on Christmas morning.

Corona Typewriter

Neat little typewriters are in growing use for commercial and social purposes. The Corona, one of the best known portable typewriters on the market, comes packed in a neat little leather case, not much larger than a vanity case, and will stand up under the hardest wear. It is a real gift, having always a substantial value. The Corona is delivered by Dodge Seymour at a surprisingly low figure, considering distance from manufacturer and conditions of exchange. It will be equally acceptable to "him" and to "her," and will be a real and happy surprise.

Girls ◙ A Plea For Active Life

By DR. Wm. A. McKEEVER
(Widely Known Lecturer and Author and a National Authority on Juvenile Problems)

A young woman came dashing out of the Arizona pine forest on horseback. Her skirts were soaked and the horse's sides were dripping with water.

"That big shower raised the creek the highest I have ever seen it and so I had to swim my horse," the girl said, smiling. To hurdle into a saddle, ride a horse at full speed over the rough mountain road and dash neck deep to the animal through the swollen torrent—that in the life of an Arizona girl was an incident scarcely worth remarking.

But under careful consideration the case of the agile young woman horseback rider proves to be significant. She is the school teacher-elect of District No. 17, I believe, and will be on hand at the school house to meet her eighteen children. Besides being a teacher, a mistress of horses, and an all round practical athlete, this twenty-one-year-old girl can cook and sew and play the piano.

Shift the scene for a moment and we have something very different. It is the case of two tired, blase Summer girls brought from the East by their mothers, to this cool mountain altitude for rest and recuperation. And why do they need rest? Oh, they are "all tired out" from attending so many parties, theaters, and other affairs, and from the dissipation of too many rich things to eat and drink. They are pale, sallow and flabby in muscle and mind—exactly the opposite of the lithe, young, clear-eyed school ma'am.

Now, the Arizona teacher-athlete is a 100 percent American girl and a real human being in every respect. Yes, she even has a splendid young man "waiting on her" regularly. The eugenists who are looking for a standard type may find an example here. The rural school which is looking for a girl who knows both her lessons sufficiently and can do things, may well turn to this agile miss of the sage-brush and pine forest district. And the boys and girls of the country school—will they not submit gladly to the teachings and the authority of a young woman who can lead off with equal ability either at a game of tennis or at breaking a bronco to ride?

And what of the Summer girls, "dolled" as if for a party and curled up on a couch resting their weary bones at ten a.m.? Their case is pathetic. It is really pathological. They need work. The physical training of an athlete, slowly arrived at; the industrial training of a dishwasher or a chambermaid, for at least a solid month at a stretch—something like this as a Summer "outing" would save the soft, dolled-up do-nothings from the ignominy and the mental dejection which now appear to be their certain fate.

THE CHINA PRESS MAIL SCHEDULE

SU NDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1921

Date and Destination	Per	Chi.	Br.	URA	Fr.	[illegible]	
TODAY.							
Hongkong	Shansi	..	11.30	..	..	..	..
Hongkong and Canton	Shansi	11.30	..	..	..	..	11.00
Swatow and Hongkong	Choysang	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
S'tow, H'kong, C'ton	Choysang	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
H'kong, Straits, India & Europe via Suez	Y'hama M.	15.00	..	..	..	..	14.30
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Hongkong	Yokohama M.	..	15.00	..	..	..	..
Hongkong and Canton	Deucalion	8.30	..	..	..	..	8.00
TOMORROW.							
Vladivostok	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Ningpo	Hsiu Peking	..	15.00	..	..	..	..
Tientsin	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Hankow	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Swatow & Hongkong	Suiyang	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
S'tow, H'kong, C'ton	Suiyang	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Vladivostok and Siberia	Via P. & H.	17.00	..	..	..	..	17.00
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Chefoo	Tungwah	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Wenchow	Kwangchi	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Hongkong and Canton	Kwangchi	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Foochow	Feiching	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Hongkong and Canton	*M. Dollar	11.00	..	..	..	..	10.30
Tuesday, Dec. 20							
S'tow, H'kong, C'ton	Waishing	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Swatow & Hongkong	do	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Japan Ports	T'shima M	19.00	..	..	..	..	18.30
W'wei, C'foo and T'tsin	Shuntien	13.30	13.30	..	..	..	13.00
Japan Ports	T'shima M.	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Vladivostok & Siberia	Via P. & H.	17.00	..	..	..	..	17.00
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Chefoo and Tientsin	Yusang	21.00	17.00	..	..	..	21.00
S'tow, H'kong & C'ton	Hanyang	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Swatow & Hongkong	do	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Japan Ports	Omi Maru	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Wednesday, Dec. 21.							
Amoy and Hongkong	Sinklang	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Amoy, H'kong & C'ton	Sinkiang	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Japan Ports	Dongola	17.00	..	..	..	..	16.30
Thursday, Dec. 22.							
Japan, H'lulu, Canada, U.S.A. & Europe	Shinyo M.	A14.0	..	..	..	..	13.30
Swatow and Hongkong	Koonshing	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
W'wei, C'foo and T'tsin	Fengtien	8.30	8.30	..	..	..	8.00
H'kong, Straits, India & Europe via Suez	Dunera	A16.00	..	..	..	..	15.30
Japan, Honolulu, Canada U. S. A. and Europe via							
U. S. A.	Shinyo Maru	..	A14.00	..	..	..	13.30
S'tow, H'kong, C'ton	Koonshing	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
H'kong, S. Ports, Straits, Ceylon, India & Europe Via Suez	Dunera	..	15.30	..	..	..	15.00
Friday, Dec. 23							
Swatow and Hongkong	Shantung	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
S'tow, H'kong & C'ton	Shantung	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Japan Ports	Yawata Maru	19.00	..	..	..	..	18.30
Saturday, Dec. 24							
Hongkong	Tean	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Swatow and Hongkong	Cheongshing	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Hongkong and Canton	Tean	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Sunday, Dec. 25.							
Manila Direct	S. of Asia	A16.00	..	..	..	..	15.30
Japan, Canada, U. S. A. & Europe	Alabama M.	A16.00	..	..	..	..	15.30
Wednesday, Dec. 28.							
U.S.A. via Seattle	*W. Orowa	17.00	..	..	..	..	..

*Parcel mail only.
†Special'y marked mail only.
A Fixed provisionally.
B. Registered matters at 5 p.m. on previous day.
E. Registered at 9 p.m. on previous day.

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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 17)

the Forbidden City. These were the Little Emperor's guardians.

In his parlor the Emperor was counting the minutes till his foreign teacher would come. He wanted to hear more of the little boy. Finally a servant announced the presence of the teacher and the boy went more readily to his lessons than he had ever gone before. He tried to hurry thru so he could talk with the teacher about his son. During the English lesson they ran across a reference to Christmas. As the teacher explained, the boy became intensely interested in this also, and had his mind filled with two things—the Christmas story, and his teacher's little boy.

The Little Emperor asked his guardians if he could see the teacher's son. They shook their heads, but after much begging another session was held. When the decision was reached, they said to the Little Emperor, "The foreign boy may come for one day, and one day only. He can only see certain rooms of the palace, and no more." This nearly set the little fellow wild, and the next day he talked with his teacher about the best time for Philip, the teacher's son, to come. The happiest moment arrived when they decided for Philip to come on Christmas Day.

Philip was restless, and making himself a great nuisance to his mother. "It is Christmas eve," he said. "And father is going to take me to see the Little Emperor just tomorrow!"

On Christmas morning Philip even forgot to look into his stocking, for he was thinking of going to see the Emperor. The time finally came, and two gorgeous closed sedan chairs sent from the palace waited at the gateway. Soon they were off, with a coolie behind them carrying presents to the Emperor.

Arriving at the Palace, Philip was blindfolded, and led thru courts, and corridors filled with the smell of sandalwood. In the distance he could hear music of a Chinese orchestra. The noise grew louder and louder, until his bandage was removed, and he stood before the boy Emperor. Of course the boys were shy of each other at first, but Philip could speak Chinese, and soon they were happy together talking and listening to the orchestra.

A servant entered, and after bowing to the floor, led the two lads into an adjoining room where a gorgeous feast was spread. The time of feasting passed all too quick, but another surprise awaited the boys. They went into another room, and Philip could hardly believe his eyes. There was a beautiful Christmas tree, lighted and decorated as nicely as if it had been in Philip's own home. The boys never knew who did it, or who the Santa Claus was, who handed out presents to the Little Emperor from Philip, and presents from Philip to the Little Emperor. It was lots of fun opening the presents together, and watching the surprise of each other as they opened the parcels. What pleased the Emperor most was an electrical toy train. They sat all afternoon playing with it; making it run from Nanking to Peking and then to Tientsin.

"Merry Christmas!" Philip rubbed his eyes. It was only a dream after all.

A Great Mistake

BY HORACE GRAY (Age 11)

Once upon a time there were two little girls and their names were Molly and Mary. Molly was the elder and Mary the younger. They both lived together with their mother in a little house in a road of a small country village. They had no brothers at all. So one day when their mother had gone down to make her plum puddings, Molly said "I wish we had a brother to play with." Then Molly said "I have a good idea." "If I tell you will you promise you won't tell anybody?" "This is a secret."

"All right," said Mary, "I am sure I won't tell."

"I have only one more page in my copy book. I will tear that out and write on it to Santa Claus."

"That is a fine idea. I am glad you thought of it," said Mary.

The house they lived in was the 27th house of that village. And the people who lived in No. 29 had seven children, four boys and three girls. The boys' names were Tommy, Jacky, Norman and Billy and the girls' names were Muriel, Katherene and Dorothy. "They have some boys so why shouldn't we?" said Mary. "It is not fair, I will write and ask Santa Claus for one, one with curly hair like theirs."

Molly wrote the letter in these words:

"My Dear Santa Claus: We have no little brother so will you give us one for a Christmas present? We live at number 29 of this village. Your affectionate friend,

"Molly Smith."

Mary said, "you have put your seven just like a nine."

"No he'll think that is a seven all right," said Molly. "You go and ask mother for an envelope, then I shall address it." "Alright," Mary said, and she went off to get the envelope. When she came back Molly addressed it

Mr. Santa Claus,
North Pole.

and then they posted it.

When the next night came they hung up their stockings as happy as can be. Then they went to bed dreaming about all the happy things of Christmas tide. When their mother came up she kissed them, then went to bed herself. There were their stockings the next morning bulging fat and they could not lie in bed with them in front of them; they had to get up and open them, so they did.

When they got up to undo their stockings they were expecting a baby boy. So first Molly opened her stocking; no baby boy at all. Then Mary opened hers; no baby boy. They both began crying. They were so angry. "I wonder if the letter got to him or not," Molly said while she was sobbing. After breakfast they found out that Katherine, Muriel and Dorothy had another baby brother. They were awfully angry.

Then Mary said: "I knew you made your seven just like a nine. Now the baby brother has gone to 29 instead of 27."

Next Christmas or any other time Molly will never make her seven like a nine and she will always be careful in her figures.

A Christmas Story

BY JANE ROBINSON
(Age 10.)

It was a week before Christmas. The ground was covered with snow and the trees were bare.

In a poor tumbledown house in Shanghai there lived a woman and five little children. They were all cold and hungry. The mother was very sad, too, because she had no money to buy coal, only a little for food, and none for presents for her dear children at Christmas.

What could she do? One night her oldest boy, age eleven heard her crying and so he decided to go out and look for a job and see if he could not earn some money and help his mother.

He walked a long way and then met a newsboy and asked him if he knew where he could get a job.

"Don't ask me," said the boy, "I am busy."

So he walked farther. He saw a group of boys. He went up and asked them if they knew where he could find work. They laughed at him and threw stones at him and he was so discouraged and cold that he started back home.

Soon he came upon a store and looked in and saw fruit, candy, dolls, toys and all sorts of things. As he was standing there a man came out and asked him if he would carry his baskets for him. The little boy said he would be glad to.

So he helped the man carry the baskets to his home. When they arrived the man noticed how cold and hungry and ragged the little boy was, so he gave him fifty cents and one of the baskets to take home.

The little boy was so glad because he would have good news for his mother. He hurried as fast as he could for he could see that the basket contained a chicken, fruit, candy and some toys.

When he reached home he found that his mother was crying. He had been gone so long that she was afraid he was lost. But her tears changed when she saw her little boy and the wonderful basket of Christmas cheer.

So the little family had a merry Christmas and a happy New Year after all for the next day the little boy got a job selling "THE EVENING STAR" after school hours and he made enough money to help his mother all the year.

How Chung Hai Found His Christmas Tree

BY THEODORA PARKER
(Age 14)

It was growing dark when Chung Hai, a little begger boy crept down the narrow street. The weather was freezing, and his face and hands were pinched and blue. He had made only eight coppers that day, and he knew a beating awaited him when he reached the dingy little hut he had learned to call home. He lived with an old woman called Hau Bu, who depended on his earnings for the luxuries she demanded. Chung Hai frequently received a beating when he returned in the evening, and once in a while a bowl of rice. As for the money, he never saw that after it had gone into the thin claw-like hand put out for it. But often in the night while lying on his hard pallet he would nearly choke for the fumes of opium in the room.

But this night he was afraid to return home. He had never received so little in all his career. The hurrying crowd had been too busy to notice the thin little beggar boy with the outstretched hand, and the wistful eyes. And he was nearly starving, for he had nothing to eat that day but a few peanuts, pilfered from a shop while the dealer's back was turned. Tears rolled down his baby face as he crumpled up against a wall, for he was only seven. He lay down on the ground and sobbed his little heart out, cold, tired, lonely and hungry, afraid to move, afraid to stay.

Suddenly he was attracted by a light noise above him. He looked up, to see that a window shutter had slipped its catch and was swinging outward. Glad to have something to do, he drew himself up with the help of the window ledge and looked into the house. He knew that this was the foreigner's hospital, but those words had no meaning for him. The room into which he peered was a large one, lighted by a roaring fire. On the walls hung leaves, and little red berries, while in the middle of the floor stood the most beautiful, wonderful thing Chung Hai had ever seen! It was a tree, reaching nearly to the ceiling, and on it were lovely flowers, of gold and silver and nearly every color of the rainbow! And there were glittering ropes, and little white packages tied on to the branches. It was planted in a green tub with big red bows on it. Chung Hai clung there and gazed with both eyes wide open. Forgotten were the cold and hunger of the moment before in the beauty of the glistening tree. Then he heard footsteps coming across the room. He dropped to the ground, while a Chinese servant closed the shutter with a bang and locked it.

The little boy waited a moment and then clambered up to the window, to try to open it again. But this time the catch held and all his efforts were of no avail. He tried the next window but it was the same. Around the house he went, hoping to get another sight of the beautiful tree, for he felt that he must see it again. But nowhere could he find even a broken slat through which he could peep. When he reached his starting point he was in tears. All his forgotten misery came back to him, and added to it was the loss of the wonderful thing he had seen. Once more he threw himself on the ground, shaking with sobs.

Down the street came the cry of a breadman—"Yeu-Zah-Kwei!" "Yeu-Zah-Kwei!" Poor little Chung Hai heard him, and the sound increased his hunger—"Yeu-Zah-Kwei." Then, suddenly, Chung Hai sprang up in defiance. The eight coppers in his pocket would just buy one! And it was his money. He had worked for it! Surely he needed food more than Hau Bu needed opium! He ran down the street as fast as he could on his numbed little feet.

"Here!" he said when he reached the peddler, "Here, I want a cake." He put down the money, and sunk his teeth in one of the delicious hot morsels. But, before he could finish it, an angry hand tore it from him, nearly knocking him to the ground. Before him there stood Hau Bu, her eyes screwed into mere points, and her lips curled back over her broken yellow teeth in rage.

"So," she hissed. "So. This is where you are, ungrateful thief! I clothe you and feed you, and then you take my money for your pleasure! Sneak! Ingrate!"

She took a step toward him, a heavy knotted stick in her hand. A crowd had gathered around them. Chung Hai shrank back against the wall, his eyes big and staring with terror. Hau Bu lifted her stick. But before the blow fell, Chung Hai heard a cry from the crowd, and saw rushing forward a lady with a beautiful white face. Then his tired, overstrained little body gave way, and he knew no more.

When he awoke he found himself strangely comfortable and warm. He opened his eyes. Instead of a dirty, leaking wooden roof, or a cold distant sky, there was a white ceiling. He turned his head. On one side was a cheerful white-washed wall, on the other a comfortable fat amah, holding a bowl of steaming broth in her hands. Beyond her was a row of white cots, with other children in them. In front of him were more beds and a great big door. Where could he be?

He turned again to the amah. "What place is this?" he asked.

The amah smiled at him. "This is the foreign hospital," she said. "Miss Li, the foreign nurse, saw that old woman beat you, and so she brought you here. She gave the woman some money, so you don't have to go back any more. But today is a good day, and you are going to have a surprise, so lie still, and eat this."

Chung Hai lay back, while the amah gave him spoonful after spoonful of the nourishing, hot soup.

"Now, be quiet," she said, when he had finished.

But he did not have to wait long. The lady with the beautiful white face whom the amah had called Miss Li came over to his bedside. She smiled, and asked him how he felt. Then she said, "You will not have to go back. You will stay here till you are well, and then if you will be good you may go to school."

She patted his head, and walked over to the doors. "Children," she said, "today is Christmas, and so that you may know what that means, and why we are all so happy, I will tell you a story."

Then she told them the beautiful story that will never grow old, of how the Christ child was born in a manger, while the angles came down from heaven to tell men the tidings. When she had finished, she opened a door, and the coolies wheeled into the room—no, it could not be, but there were the gold and silver flowers, the glittering ropes and little white packages—Yes, it was—his beautiful tree!

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O. Henry Declined To Be A Bandit, Says Al Jennings

Through the Shadows with O. Henry. By Al Jennings. H. K. Fly Company, New York.

When Al Jennings was pardoned he walked up to a stranger on the street, struck on this jaw, and with all the impudence a man of five feet four can command he announced:

"I'm an ex-convict—just got out of the pen. If you don't like it, go to hell!"

Ever since then Al Jennings has, by word and act, conveyed this same three word phrase to the world. This attitude is not a pose. It is based on Jennings's firm belief that the world would find out anyhow and might as well get its information straight from headquarters. Jennings killed and robbed. He served time in Ohio penitentiary and in Leavenworth. He was pardoned by McKinley and restored to full citizenship by Roosevelt. A few years ago he won the nomination for Governor of Oklahoma and came exceedingly close to election.

This, then, is the man who has undertaken to reveal the hidden chapters in the life of William Sydney Porter—O. Henry, the beloved of millions. And what a wonderful job he has made of it! The "go to hell" attitude is plainly discernible throughout the book, but it is tempered with restraint. Nowhere in the 320 pages is Jennings's matter of fact candor tainted with the swashbuckling braggadocio that might be expected from an ex-convict narrating his association in and out of jail with America's famous short story writer. Bill Porter, not Al Jennings, is the hero, which is as it should be.

By one of those curious twists that all good fiction editors damn as unplausible, fate brought together in Honduras these men: Porter, a fugitive from justice, and Jennings, a train robber seeking a haven where he and his brother, Frank, could live on the proceeds of a $35,000 holdup. The two Jennings boys and Porter travelled around until detectives, wanderlust, homesickness, a shooting scrape in Mexico city and the depletion of their funds all combined to bring the trio back to San Antonio, Texas. There the Jennings boys planned to stick up a Texas country bank. They invited Porter to share one-third in the exploit. Let Jennings take up the story:

"'Colonel'—This time Porter's large eyes twinkled. It was seldom that he smiled. I never heard him laugh but twice. 'I'd like a share in this. But tell me, would I have to shoot anybody?'

"'Oh, perhaps so, but most likely not.'

"'Well, give me the gun. If I go on the job I want to act like an expert. I'll practise shooting.'

"Like all amateurs, Bill put his thumb on the hammer and pulled it back. Without intending to he shifted his grip, releasing his thumb from the hammer. There was a sudden explosion, a little geyser of earth spurted upward. When it cleared there was a hole as big as a cow's head scooped in the ground. Porter, scared but unhurt, stood staring.

"'Colonel,' he looked up at me a little abashed, 'I think I would be a hindrance on this financial undertaking.'

"I wanted Porter to go with us. We didn't need him, but I had grown very fond of the moody, reticent, cultured fellow. I didn't want him to be dependent on us and I wanted his company on the range.

"'You needn't take the gun. Just stay outside and hold the horses. We really need you for that.'

"He hesitated a moment.

"'I don't believe I could even hold the horses,' he answered."

Eventually Al Jennings was captured, found guilty of a Rock Island holdup and sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio penitentiary. "The mystery of fate," he writes, "brought me to the home of Bill Porter."

Several months passed before Porter's efforts and the advent of a new warden brought about a promotion for Jennings which put him in the prison post office where Billy Raidler, another train robber, was chief clerk. The post office job gave Jennings considerable liberty and brought him in close contact with Porter. It was here that the three—Porter, Raidler and Jennings—cemented a friendship that lasted until the death of Porter, then of Raidler. It was here, too, that Bill Porter, convict, began to fade before the coming of O. Henry, the smile maker.

Writing stories is one of the common avocations of jailbirds. For one thing, prisoners consider their lives as tragdies—adventures of absorbing interest. But probably the determining factor is that paper and pencils are cheap and not against regulations while the hope of profits looms large before the convicts' eyes. Jennings was writing "The Long Riders," with, as he says, 40,000 word chapters without one climax and seven sentence chapters with a killing in every word.

"At that moment I felt myself a far greater writer than Porter," says Jennings. "I had not even known that Porter hoped to write." Here is Jennings's picture of O. Henry's "study" in prison, where he wrote "The Christmas Chaparral," and many other of his early stories:

"A desk and a chair inside the railing of the prison drug store, the five wards of the hospital grouped around that store, and in those wards from 50 to 200 patients racked with disease. The quiet of the night disturbed with the groans of broken men, the coughs of the wasted, the frightened gasps of the dying. The night nurse padding from ward to ward and every once in a while returning to the drug store with the crude information that another 'con has croaked.' Then, down the corridors the rattle of the wheelbarrow and the negro life termer bumping another stiff to the dead house. A desk and a chair settled in the raw heart of chill depression.

"There at that desk, night after night, sat Bill Porter," says Jennings. "And in the grisly atmosphereof prison death and prison brutality there bubbled up the mellow smile of his genius—the smile born of heartache, of shame, of humiliation—the smile that has sent its ripple of faith and understanding to the hearts of men and women everywhere."

Several years later Porter's efforts to conceal his identity in New York caused Jennings and United States Marshal John Abernathy considerable inconvenience. The two had come to New York on a visit. Jennings had lost Porter's address. Somehow, they wandered into the Players Club.

"Where is Mr. William Sydney Porter, the writer?" Jennings inquired. He was referred to Bob Davis, then editor of Munsey's Magazine and now Robert H. Davis, Inc., the "Inc." standing for literary agent.

"Are you acquainted with Bill Porter?" asked Jennings.

"Never heard of the gentleman," replied Davis, without even looking at his questioner. "My waiters and policemen."

"Oh, thank you," said Jennings, suddenly remembering for whom he was looking and trying to make his voice sound casual "Do you happen to know a man named O. Henry?"

"Do I? I should say so," said Davis, his face lighting up, as Jennings puts it, like an arc lamp. And thus O. Henry was located at the Caledonia Hotel, 28 West Twenty-sixth street.

For several weeks Jennings stayed in New York, seeing the sights under the guidance of Porter. Here he saw Porter in a new guise—as a successful author, and not as a fugitive or a convict. This visit gave him material for many interesting and illuminating anecdotes, which are made public for the first time.

"Through the Shadows with O. Henry" is not only tremendously worth while because of its biographical value, but it is positively thrilling in its accounts of criminals and prison life. In fact, the book is so good from a purely narrative point of view that Al Jennings will be accused of romancing; the basis of the charge being that such things simply couldn't happen. However, personal acquaintances of Porter and Jennings affirm that so far as their own personal knowledge goes, the ex-bandit has not permitted his inclination to tell a good story to lead him into any misstatement of fact.

AMOS MUGG, HE BLAMES DAMES

Tells How Henrietta Williams Once Got Her Christmas In Spite of a Crime Wave

BY A. MUGG
(Per Damon Runyon.)

I am reading with much interest in the papers lately about all these goings on in this town in the way of crime, and how one and all are greatly excited trying to figure out what is the idea.

Furthermore, I am much surprised that, nobody puts the blame where it belongs, which is on the dames, although of course this does not go if my old lady hears it.

If they only stop to figure angles, anybody with any sense can see that it is because Christmas is coming on, and guys have to step out somewhere and get Christmas presents for the dames.

Times are very tough this Christmas, what with business guys being scared stiff of all this and that, and one thing and another, and dough being very tight, and Christmas presents do not grow on lamp posts, no matter what the kids believe.

But the dames must have these Christmas presents, no matter what comes off, and it does not do a guy any good to tell them there is no Santa Claus, because they will bust right out crying and say the guy does not love them.

So what is there left for the poor guy to do but get himself a sap, which is a way of saying a club, or a smoke rod, which is a way of saying a gun, and go out on the prowl and put the slug on somebody or other.

Of course, this is very tough on the guy who gets slugged, or gets his joint turned off, which is a way of saying burglarised; but times are certainly tough, and who is going to buy the dames these Christmas presents?

A guy can go out and panhandle enough nickels and dimes here and there to buy a few sticks of candy, and a doll, and a balloon to satisfy the kids, but anybody who studies the situation can see right away that no stick of candy, and no balloon is going to satisfy a dame who is looking for a Cadillac, or a squirrel coat, or maybe, a diamond wrist watch.

When I am a young squirt back in my old home town, there is a pretty slick duck around there by the name of Jake Williams, who has an ever-loving old lady by the name of Henrietta. This Henrietta can take pretty fair care of herself any place, if anybody asks you; but, of course, she is not as slick as Jake, and does not think as fast.

Well, this Jake gets sick and tired of buying Christmas presents for Henrietta, so one Christmas he hides all his dough, turns his pockets inside out and then goes out into an alley and slugs himself on the head with a broomstick.

Well, he gives himself a pretty good clip at that, and leaves a mark on his head, and when the boys find him there and carry him home to Henrietta Jake says he is tapped and robbed by stick-up guys.

Naturally, Henrietta feels mighty sorry about this matter and she nurses Jake for several daps, and never cracks about a Christmas present, because, of course, it does not stand to if Jake is torn off for his bankroll he will have any dough left for presents.

So Jake makes a nice saving on Christmas, and he is so pleasured up about the proposition that he slugs himself the very next Christmas. Furthermore, he gets away with it again, although Henrietta cracks no little about what a coincidence it is.

Well, the next Christmas Jake is figuring on slugging himself some more, but two or three days before he figures on doing the slugging somebody nails him in a dark street and slugs him on the level, knocking him cold and taking all his dough off him.

But everybody in my old home town notices that Henrietta buys herself a swell new diamond ring while Jake is still in bed, and old Pat Dillon, our town marshall, never makes any secret that Henrietta borrows his billy club from him the day before Jake gets slugged and gives it back the day after with a lot of Jack's red hair on it.

Of course, I am not hinting that guys are around this Christmas slugging themselves to keep from buying dames Christmas presents, but what I do say is this: If there are no dames there will not be so much crime in the world.

But, still and all, if there are no dames, what will be the use of a guy living, so there you are.

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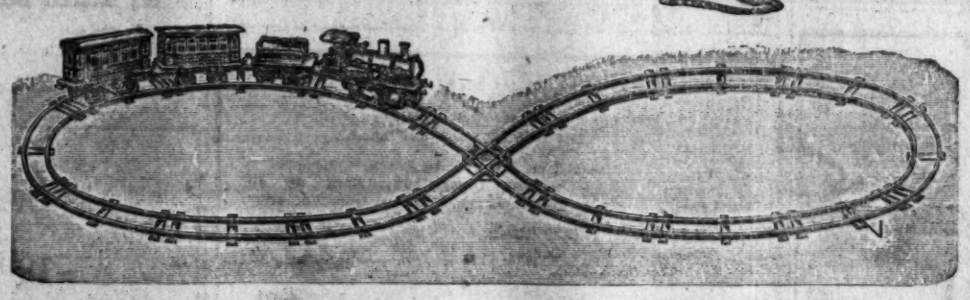
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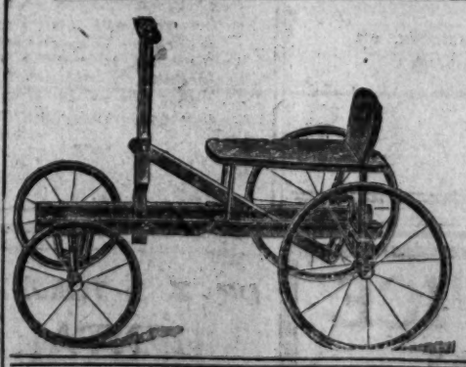
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Pathos Marks First U. S. Meal In Russia

Bessie Beatty's Graphic Picture of Heartrending Scenes; Starving Children Lick Spoons After Each Nibble At Rice Pudding—Little Girls Wrap Some in Paper Fearful of a Foodless Tomorrow—Peasants Resent It And Ask For Food

BY BESSIE BEATTY

It does not take long to prepare an American meal in a Tartar Republic, but it takes a very long time to eat it. To the average American, bread is an incident. To a Russian bread is dinner—life itself.

The story of starvation is much the same. Almost any peasant's hut in the Volga region will tell it. Almost any village, any town. Any stretch of desolate roadway along which the hungry ones come straggling.

Saratov, Samara, Tzaritzen, Kamyshin, Astrakhan, Kazan—all have become symbols of a people's struggle and agony.

Samara is a railway junction, a meeting place of caravan and rail routes from East and West. The multitudes whose eyes are turned toward Tashkent or distant Siberia all flock to Samara.

Kazan is off the beaten path. Her problem is her own. And it is for this reason a fairer picture of all that seventh of Russia which is suffering. Hunger flaunts itself less flagrantly, less dramatically in the Tartar Republic. Perhaps it is the more grim because of this.

It was to Kazan that the first train of American relief was sent, the first American meal cooked—and eaten. That meal has been multiplied hundreds of thousands of times since but it continues to be a miniature of the whole tableau of famine and the fight against hunger.

Kadan, scene of many battles, lies on a group of hills on the left bank of the Kazanka River, four miles back from the Volga.

The enemy that walks the streets this minute fights with a less bloody but more potent weapon than any of the ancient or modern invaders of the town.

That enemy was in hiding when we reached Kazan. It was nearly midnight when our train pulled into the station. The mass of hungry humans encamped on station and market-place, which I had come to expect in all the hungry cities, was nowhere in evidence.

I walked through the town and up to the Kremlin on the top of the hill.

By night, it was a dream city, denying all the shuddering ugliness of suffering. By day another story. A bitter wind was blowing, and in the gray morning light the city was stark, naked, ugly, cold.

I awoke to hear the low pleading of a hungry child for bread outside the car window. A few feet away a woman sat, swaying, her eyes dull and almost sightless, her thin hands limp and lifeless in her lap. At her feet, a baby girl with soft pink flesh and a dimple, stretched out pretty rounded arms, wanting to be taken. The mother was too weak to lift her. The child, crawling in the dirt, started to cry. Those rounded arms told more plainly than words what a struggle that woman had made. And it was almost finished.

It was Sunday. The church bells were ringing. In the car, which we used as dining room, living room and office, work already had begun.

The train was carrying provisions for 25,000 children for a month, besides motor cars, trucks, kitchen equipment and the other essential materials for establishing offices. Dr. Vernon Kellogg, of California, had come to make a special report for Mr. Hoover. Another Californian, Elmer Burland, was in charge of the train, and J. Rives Childs, of Virginia, and I. W. Warren, a Bostonian, had come to take charge of the work in the entire Government of Kazan.

During the morning they outlined their plans to a committee consisting of the Prime Minister and head of the Government, a young Russian named Mukhtaroff, who before the revolution had been a student engineer, and two swarthy Tartars, one the President of the republic and the other the Minister of Agriculture. John Gregg and Will Shaforth, of the American Relief, had preceded the train to prepare the way.

By evening offices had been found, headquarters established, food cars unsealed and the rations for the first meal removed to the kitchen.

The Americans went to bed that night with a sense of accomplishment and an excellent impression of the first Russian Provincial Government encountered.

It was decided that the first meal should be served in a big building on one of the main squares of the town just opened as a children's home.

There were 325 children in the home on Sunday. Next day when the first luncheon was served the number had grown to 375. They were crowded around the tables, packed as tight as their thin little bodies could squeeze.

Two starved babies were left at the doorstep by a woman who dropped in the street from exhaustion.

A boy who told me in a whisper his name was Vasili said he had been twelve days without food. His voice was almost gone. His mother and father were dead. His home was sixty versts away. He had walked the entire distance.

Ivan Petrov, who also had arrived that morning, looked, but for his eyes, far more like a monkey than a child, hardly human. They washed away the dirt and gave him a suit of unbleached muslin underwear. His eyes, beautiful, big, brown eyes, were those a collie turns to a master who has beaten him.

His sleeves were short and the hands were like giant paws. He clutched a dirty gray linen bag and refused to part with it. When we finally induced him to open it it contained a piece of gluey substance made from clay and grass, which his village called bread, and a few rubles given him by sympathetic peasants along the way. Bewildered, frightened, cowed, he had but a single instinct, to hold on to that dirty sack. He was the last of his family. He had seen the others die.

Most of the Tartar children spoke no Russian. There were seven who had come up in one group. They huddled together at table, dark, frightened, pathetic little waifs with swollen stomachs and spindle legs. No shoes or stockings. Nothing on but muslin underwear and long black borrowed coats.

Luncheon was an interminable meal. There were only fifty wooden bowls, and fifty wooden spoons to feed 375 children. The children took turns. Rice pudding was an adventure which none of them ever had tried and each intended to make the experience last just as long as possible. They would take only a few flakes of rice at a time and very slowly and carefully lick the spoon after each bite.

Two little girls divided their portions and wrapped the lion's share in bits of newspaper. When we asked why, they explained it was for tomorrow. We told them there would be more tomorrow and day after tomorrow and they reluctantly unwrapped it, not knowing quite whether to believe us. They dropped the papers on the floor and two small dogs crept out of a corner and licked the papers clean.

In the hall I found a little girl crying. She was barefooted and in a single ragged calico garment, a faded cotton handkerchief tied under her chin. There was only one button on her dress and her thin shivering back showed through the gap. She told me her name was Marusha and she had just come.

"My mother is dead and my aunt has thrown me off," she said. "She has no bread. She won't keep me anymore."

I told her that here there always would be food and children to play with. She brightened. A nurse took her away to be washed. When she came back she was almost smiling.

Kapidon ten miles nearer the river is a village composed of 250 wooden houses sheltering normally 1,250 Russians. House after house is vacant. The owners have tied a bit of string around the gate leading into the courtyard and departed. Sometimes they have not even bothered to make this mark of ownership.

The arrival of seed grain checked the migration. The Government sent two poods of grain for each dessatin of plowed land. And the hungry ones, Tartars and Russians, though they were starving for bread, planted it.

To the outsider this planting is the miracle of the famine. This and the patient endurance of the people. To think of next year's crop when you may not be there to reap it. To plant the grain which might at this moment save your life. To sit by the roadside a block from the market place and die in sight of food which you might.

One morning we started for a village forty versts from Kazan. The automobile which the Soviet had provided, the best they had, was a broken-down wreck. It halted on the first half mile and continued to halt at intervals by the way.

We reached a little settlement of a hundred well-built wooden houses sheltering seven hundred "eaters." The peasants were at work in the cabbage patches trying desperately to make the best of a late crop while the weather was still bearable. The grain had been a complete failure.

When they learned we were Americans they came closer to look at us. "It is bad," said an old peasant in a faded red smock. "We have cabbage and cucumbers, but a man cannot be living always on cabbages and cucumbers."

"A hundred of us died this Summer," said another.

I asked if it was hunger that killed them.

"Who knows?" he answered. "One dies of hunger, one dies of cholera, Typhus and hunger. It's all the same."

We went into one of the houses to get warm. I remarked to the old grandmother scrubbing the floor that she had a very nice home.

"The house is all right," she said, "but you can't eat it."

A monk in a faded greenish-black cassock and high padded hat of taupe velvet came down the street, walking with a crude staff. I asked him about the village.

"Here it is not so bad," he answered, "but further on it is worse. The people are dying. They have no bread."

He told me that he had come from a monastery forty versts away. He had heard there were potatoes to be bought in this neighborhood. He asked us where we were from and we told him of American relief.

"It is a good deed," he said. "It is a good deed."

Another day we were at a dock waiting for a lorry to bring food to be loaded on the boat which was to carry it to Menzolink, 350 versts away. A crowd gathered. They chattered among themselves. Finally one man, a dark-skinned, slant-eyed Tartan who spoke Russian, got up his courage. "Who are you?" he asked curiously. Mr. Warren explained.

"Where is that American food?"

"It is here, it is for the children who are hungry," said the American.

"Only for the children?" the Tartar asked, then added thoughtfully, "Well, they suffer most. They ought to get it."

Russia is helping herself all she can. Considering the depleted condition of the country, local and central Governments are making heroic efforts, and individuals who are hungry themselves are sacrificing for those who have still less. What they can do is not nearly enough. In spite of all that the American Relief Administration and the Friends' Service Committee can do, thousands, hundreds of thousands, perhaps even millions, may die.

In old days no stranger ever goes away from a Russian door without partaking of bread and salt. It was the symbol of hospitality. Today the stranger must bring bread and salt to Russia and he must bring it fast.

Protect And Save Russia, Nansen's Cry

BY FRIDTJOF NANSEN

(Famous Arctic Explorer and International Red Cross High Commissioner, in Special Interview in the London Daily Herald.)

London, Nov. 5.—If Russia is saved from starvation the unemployment problem throughout the world will be solved.

Food is wasting in the granaries of the earth, while millions of men, women and children in Russia are dying for want of food.

Labor in England, I know, is doing much for the relief of their fellow-workers in Russia, but until we can raise sufficient money—a sum of 5,000,000 pounds (approximately $20,000,000), before Christmas—our efforts to save Russia's starving 10,000,000 will be of no avail.

The workers can see enough of the effects of famine in this important market and important source of wheat supplies to realise that it is as much their duty to alleviate the sufferers as it is to protect themselves from starvation.

From an economic point of view, too, the business men of the British Empire will see that to protect Russia from further disaster is to open a wider field for their goods and provide more work for their workless.

The two problems are combined.

FAMINE FIGURES CORRECT

The Soviet's statistics of the numbers of people now dying of hunger I have proved to be absolutely correct. The Russians have a remarkable knowledge of figures, and the estimates made have been verified by the various commissioners I have met throughout the country.

The crops of the peasants in the famine districts are gone.

It must not be assumed that all the Russian grain country is without crops, but the loss of food supply is of such dimensions that you can hardly imagine what it means.

The sights to be seen of the privation of men, women, and children—and I have known something of privation myself—made my heart bleed for these brave people battling with a cruel fate.

If all countries work together, there will be no difficulty. Norway, my own country, is giving valuable help. Swedish food is already reaching the zones of human devastation; Finland, Latvia, Lithuania and Esthonia are assisting.

Germany, with all her difficulties, is doing what she can; the Communes of France are willing helpers, and, what is more, the Persian Government is coming in now with a promise of large quantities of cereals and rice.

WASTE AMID WANT

But it is a pity that with Argentina burning her spare grain in furnaces, American wheat rotting in the granaries, Canada's corn bins bulging with 2,000,000 more tons of corn than she can use, that these Russian millions should die of starvation.

Entirely unfounded are the reports that food sent for the famine-stricken areas has gone to the Red armies of the Soviet.

They are not well, but sufficiently, fed, and, indeed, give of their meagre rations to help their countrymen.

The Soviets are contributing as much as they can to cope with their people's hunger, but that is by no means enough.

They have organised a huge horse transport service which will effectively carry the needed food sent into the country, especially when the rivers and waterways are closed in the next few weeks by ice and snow. Sledges will be used when the trains are unable to raise steam in the cold of the Russian Winter, when the temperature is normally 30 degrees below zero.

I specially wish to point out that no money or food is going to the Soviet Government.

FOR LIFE-SAVING ONLY

The money is being used by us to buy food from the cheapest sources, and our organisation makes certain that the food reaches the people it is intended for.

All money subscribed will be used in the most effective way. Every penny given goes to save life in Russia, and for no other purpose. Some of us are giving our services free.

We are going to have a central authority to deal with all the relief in Moscow consisting of two persons—one representing the Soviet Government and one representing our organisation, appointed by myself. I am responsible for him.

This executive will have all power in its hands with regard to transport and distribution.

The Soviet Government will give a free hand to its representative to decide with our representative evrything that is to be done.

I do not think there is much risk of the Soviet Government in that way getting too much influence, and as it is anxious that the work should be done, it will agree entirely with our propositions.

Everything is dependent upon the goodwill of the Soviet Government. We can do nothing without it. From my dealings with the Soviet Government, I am convinced that, with its aid, the beneficial work undertaken for suffering humanity will be crowned with success.

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(Continued from Page 23)

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Residence: 22 Chaoufoong Road. Tel. N. 737.
41844

DR. GEORGE CHENLY, M.D.
Specialist in the treatment of any kind of Venereal Diseases and Piles. Piles can be cured within ten days without operation and pain (after one treatment by using the English new method of injection).
FOO WAI HOSPITAL
P471 Nanking Road, Tel. C. 5719. (between Shansi and Fokien Rds.)
CONSULTING HOURS:
7 to 9 a.m. and 1 5 to 3 p.m.

China Detective Bureau
11 Laidlaw Building.
Telephone C. 2097
All classes of investigations except divorce cases, merchants credit systems issued. Skilled operators. Strictly under Foreign Supervision.
43443

HONMA HOSPITAL
No. 3A Miller Road,
Tel. N. 2361
DR. K. HONMA
(former Assistant at the Imperial University at Fukuoka).
Women's Diseases, Confinements
Surgery, X-Ray and diathermy
Examination with Uretrascope
Skin Diseases
Massage Treatment

WENCHOW
A piece of land, outside Wenchow city fifteen minutes walk from C.M.S.N. Co.'s wharf, including house, godown, etc., for sale. Also will be let by contract. For further particulars please apply to Box 598, THE CHINA PRESS.
43637

DR. F. FRANEK, M.D.
Specialist in Urinary Skin and Internal Diseases (Latest European methods of treatment)
21, Nanking Road.
Consulting hours 11-1, 4-6.
39694

TSINGTAO HOTEL
Hotel-Pension-Seaside
open all the year round
Joseph. Th. Monchen
Proprietor.
38535

The Shanghai Chemical Laboratory
No. 20 Nanking Road
3rd Floor

NOTICE
Prof. I. K. Seto and Madam Fusai Seto expert Japanese masseurs beg to announce that they have removed to the Toyo-Kan Hotel, 24 Miller Road, Hongkew. Temporary office, room 6. Give treatment at hotel or your residence. Telephone N. 2448.

C. EDDIE & Co.
Just arrived quantities of
Bovril, Cocoa, Baking Powder, Yeast, Xmas Crackers and Candies.
on sale at reasonable price.
'Phone N. 189
A158 Broadway.

Dr. E. G. Lobzowsky
DENTIST
Four Years' Practice in New York.
Painless Extractions, Plate Crown Bridgework, Gold and Porcelain Inlays.
No. 3 G Peking Road
Tel. Central 1125

THE FAR EASTERN LABORATORIES
16 NANKING ROAD
ANALYTICAL AND CONSULTING CHEMISTS
41313

Dr. I. KURAHARA, M.D.
(Formerly member of the Kitasato Institute of Tokio).
No. 21A Haining Road (near Victoria Theatre). Tel. N. 2379.
Skin, venereal and internal diseases, the treatment of X-Ray and Diathermy.
Bacteriological and Serumtherapy Laboratory now opened.
Blood tests by the genuine Wassermann's reaction.
Home consultations will be attended to in the evening.
Office hours: 8-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

SHANGHAI-NANKING RAILWAY.
SUNDAY SPECIAL EXCURSION TRAIN.

Up Train.			*Down Train.*	
Shanghai North	Dep.	8.20 a.m.	Wusih	Dep. 17.20 p.m.
Henli	Arr.	9.24 „	Soochow	„ 18.15 „
Kunshan	„	9.34 „	Kunshan	„ 18.55 „
Soochow	„	10.28 „	Henli	„ 19.13 „
Wusih	„	11.23 „	Shanghai North	Arr. 20.10 „

This Special Excursion Train will run each Sunday up to and including December 18th.
By Order,
THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.
42917

The Store of Occasional Goods
ATTENTION
TO BARGAIN BUYERS.
We have recently received from Vladivostok and other places throughout Siberia an unusual collection of occasional articles, including some beautiful furs and precious stones of various kinds. These are of unusual quality and value having been selected by experts having a first-class knowledge.
We are offering all these at a bargain at Christmas sacrifice prices.
You will find some of the most suitable articles for Christmas presents among them. Your inspection is cordially invited, at any time during business hours, at RICHTERMAN'S STORE, Palace Hotel Buildings, Nanking Road.
Have you anything to sell? We accept such goods on commission.
44017

DR. Z. S. TORJEWSKY
DENTAL SURGEON
11, Peking Road (First Floor) Phone Central 2078
Newest methods of dental treatment and technical work.
OUTFIT AND MACHINERY AFTER THE LATEST INVENTIONS.
43234

Removal Notice
The Robert Dollar Co., have removed their Office to the Robert Dollar Building.
NO. 3 CANTON ROAD,
7th floor.
Tel. Central 6372-3-4.
44092

HENRY
THE TAILOR
"Clothes that Fit"
All measurements taken by Experienced Hands.
EXPERIENCED MEN
Who have learned the tailoring business in Europe and America are at your service to give you the best CUT STYLE and FIT.
"ONCE YOU COME YOU'LL ALWAYS COME"
OFFICE HOURS
WEEK DAYS
11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
7-8 Seward Road

TYRE SERVICE THAT is SERVICE
Reasonably priced? YES! But
Pennsylvanias retain quality.
H.S. HONIGSBERG & CO. INC.
P. GIOVANNINI
TYRE DEPT

(Fourth Section)

The China Press
大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1921

TYRES REPAIRED
at
No. 9 Hongkong Road
are
repaired *most* satisfactorily
The Central Garage Co.

Business and Official Notices

REGISTRATION OF AMERICAN CITIZENS.

The attention of all American citizens residing in the Shanghai Consular District is invited to the fact that a Register of American citizens is kept in this Consulate-General. All who have not registered, or who have not re-registered within the last twelve months, are hereby requested to do so. The advisability of such action is obvious, especially for such persons as may require emergency passports or Consular protection.

"Applicants for initial registration should bring with them all available documentary evidence of American citizenship, including any passport in their possession; and should be accompanied by an identifying witness.

Those who have once registered and have received notice of the approval of their registrations, need no further evidence when applying for re-registration. Yearly request, in person or by letter, with notice of any change in business or family status, is sufficient to effect the re-registration.

Registered Americans are urged to keep this Consulate-General informed of their correct business address, in order to insure that they will receive the notices to re-register, which this office sends out shortly before the expiration of their registrations.

EDWIN S. CUNNINGHAM,
American Consul-General.
43838

Royal Artillery Dinner 1922

A DINNER will be held at the Shanghai Club, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, January 14th, 1922.

Anyone one who has, at any time, served in any branch of the ROYAL REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY including Territorials and New Armies, is eligible to attend.

Tickets $10 each, obtainable from V. Holland, M.C., "North-China Daily News."

All who are eligible to attend are requested to communicate with Mr. Holland, whether they are able to attend or not.
44007

FRESH BUTTER
"DAISY"
BRAND
and
"MEADOW"
BRAND
in one-lb. pats.

Fresh, Pure, and Delicious

These brands of finest quality Fresh Butter are supplied daily to all leading Storekeepers.

OUTPORT ORDERS

Butter for outports (minimum 10 lbs.) is packed in pure machine made ice, free of charge. Orders may be sent to us direct.

Geddes & Co., Ltd.
5 Peking Road, Shanghai,
Tel. C. 346.

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION
No. 2920.
INDIAN WATCHMEN

NOTICE is hereby given that with effect from January 1, 1922, the minimum monthly wage of Indian Watchmen under Police supervision will be $23 per mensem where quarters are provided or $26 per mensem without quarters, plus the existing Police supervision fee of $5 per mensem.

By order,
E. S. B. ROWE,
Acting Secretary.
Council Room,
Shanghai, December 15, 1921.

MUNICIPAL NOTIFICATION
No. 2924.
SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
8 percent. Silver Loan (Dollar) 1921
Issue of Bearer Debentures (with Interest Coupons Attached)

NOTICE is hereby given that on and after Monday, December 19, 1921, Provisional Receipts may be exchanged for Debentures to Bearer, with Interest Coupons attached, at the Finance Department (Municipal Investment Bank Office), Administration Building, Hankow Road.

Holders of Provisional Receipts are advised to attend personally at the above address, or to give a written authority to any person acting as their proxy in the matter.

INTEREST COUPON NO. 1, payable on December 31, 1921, must be lodged with the Finance Department (Municipal Investment Bank Office) two clear days before payment will be made.

By order,
E. S. B. ROWE,
Acting Secretary.
Council Room,
Shanghai, December 15, 1921.
44186

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.
No. 985.

CUSTOMS HOLIDAYS.

Notice is hereby given that the Custom House will be closed and the shipment and delivery of cargo suspended on the following days:

Thursday, the 22nd December (Winter Solstice),
Monday, the 26th December (Boxing Day),
Monday, the 2nd January, 1922 (New Year Holiday).

E. GORDON LOWDER,
Commissioner of Customs.
CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, 16th December, 1921.
44210

HUMOROUS
WORTH HEARING
at
U. S. LITERARY
and
SOCIAL GUILD
Wednesday, 21st December
8.45 p.m.
Union Church Hall
"AUNT'S AT HOME"
"THE NEWSBOY'S DEBT"
"MY WIFE'S SECRET"
by
Mrs. J. W. NICOLSON
also
MUSICAL PROGRAMME
by
Mrs. C. E. BARHAM
His Honor Judge Peter Grain
Presiding
44236

WE beg to give notice that Mr. E. A. Long no longer has any connection with this firm. Mr. A. Hewlett-Smith has been appointed Manager of the Shanghai Branch.

KERSHAW, LEESE & CO., LTD.
44208

International Savings Society
7 Avenue Edouard VII,
SHANGHAI

Thoreau said that if a man would do only one thing well, even though that be the making of the best mouse trap in the world, the world would make a beaten path to his door.

TO DO SOMETHING WELL
Buy I. S. S. Premium Bonds and your door will be OPEN for
$11.000
or more for only $12-deposit

Ask for
SANDY MAC
SPECIAL LIQUEUR
Scotch Whisky

In the United States Court for China

In re Estate of VERNE SMALL, Deceased. Cause No. 1570 Estate N. 419

NOTICE

Pursuant to an order of said Court notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Verne Small, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers, to the undersigned on or before June 17, 1922, and all persons owing debts to the said deceased are hereby to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

CATHERINE H. KELLY,
Administratrix,
c/o Northwest Trading Co.,
46 Nanking Road,
Shanghai, China.
December 18, 1921.
44166

Santa Claus is at the Jade Tree

And he has brought in a lot of new toys within the last day or two. There are Swiss music boxes, character dolls, trains, stoves, musical tops, steam engines, doll beds, paints, books, mechanical bunnies and bugs, rattles and Santa Claus bags for your Christmas tree. Then there is a little theater that every child would love, and teddie bears that growl, and a monkey on wheels, and horns and Christmas tree ornaments and candles. Every little child is invited to come to see Santa Claus and all his toys.

The Shanghai Sanitary Laundry Co., Ltd.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Second Annual General Meeting of the Shanghai Sanitary Laundry Co., Ltd. will be held at the Offices of the Secretaries and General Managers, Messrs. J. P. Bisset & Co., No. 1 The Bund, Shanghai, on Thursday, 22nd December, 1921, at 4 p.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts of the Company for the year ended 30th November, 1921, and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 19th to 22nd December, 1921, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. P. BISSET & CO.
Secretaries and General Managers.
15th December, 1921.
44185

CANCELLATION

Two Bank Orders, issued by the Teh Foong Bank (德豐莊), Hankow; one No. 350, due 20th day of 11th moon, for Taels 10,000, payable at the Chekiang Silk Bank (江蘇綢銀行), Shanghai, the other No. 351, due 30th day of 11th moon, for Taels 10,000, payable at the Yee Sun Bank (義生莊), have been stolen and declared null and void.

The public is hereby requested against negotiating the same.

TEH FOONG BANK, HANKOW.
44162

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Edw. Olson, D. N., naturopathic physician, begs to inform his patrons and patients that his telephone number is North 248. He would be glad if they would make appointments at least one day previous (before 7 p.m.) unless urgent. 52A Range Road.
Tel. North 248
44149

SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED
"KOH-I-NOOR"
DRAWING PENCILS
"KOH-I-NOOR"
DRAWING PENCILS
Acknowledged the world over as the finest pencil ever made
"KOH-I-NOOR"
COPYING PENCILS
"KOH-I-NOOR"
COPYING PENCILS
The copying pencil that has no equal
THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.
22, Nanking Road, Shanghai

GREAT BARGAINS
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE
IN
Coty, Gueldy, Gabilla, Roger and Gallet, Pinauds and other well-known Perfumes.
20% below regular prices
J. D. CHANG & CO., LTD.
83 NANKING ROAD
44215

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBER
In order to give better service to our clients, we have installed a seperate line for the
ORIENTAL PRESS
ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.
Central 5528
44247

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
To Gentlemen and Ladies.
We have received a lot of goods from outports lately, and we give you very reasonable prices for your Christmas and New Year gifts on 10 days Great Cheap Sale. The goods as undermentioned—
Bronze, Brass, Porcelain, Embroideries, Lace, Old Ningpo Gold-lacquered beds, Bamboo wares, stones, Jade, Blackwood wares, Ivory and bird-cage etc.
COME—HURRY.
The Ziu Ching Curios & Co.
256/7 Boulevard des 2 Republiques.
Shanghai.
44211

XMAS SALE
10 DAYS ONLY
From December 15th to 25th
The Most Beautiful Pictures
Newly Arrived from Germany of all kinds and sizes.
20% discount for cash
CHUN YUI BOOK Co.
64 Honan Road, corner of Siking Road.
44114

Business and Official Notices

Hankow and Ports

The Hoong On S.S. Co's Steamer Teh-Hsing, Captain Choo, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund, Nantao, on Tuesday, the 20th December, at about 12 o'clock (midnight) (Cabins fitted with steam heater). Passage Money, Shanghai to Hankow, $40 single and $60 return. For Freight or Passage apply to office of the Company, No. 1B Hankow Road. Telephones: Freight 1520 and Passage 3283.
44245

NOTICE

TO PHYSICIANS

Demand for *Scott's* Emulsion this Autumn has far exceeded expectations, consequently several local dispensaries have been without stock for several weeks. Fresh shipments are now arriving from London, however, and local practitioners may now resume prescribing *Scott's* Emulsion, wherever cod-liver oil treatment is indicated, with assurance that patients may obtain this preparation from any dispensary.

Only the highest grade Norwegian (Lofoten) oil is used in preparing *Scott's* Emulsion, and on the quality of oil depends the nutritive value, the assimilability, the degree of tolerance, and the ultimate result of any form of cod-liver oil treatment.

Medical evidence, over a period of 47 years, proves the statement that first-grade Lofoten cod-liver oil in the form of *Scott's* Emulsion is the one method of administration by which best results can be obtained.

By reason of its easy assimilability, perfect purity, ideal combination with glycerine and hypophosphites of lime and soda, *Scott's* Emulsion should be prescribed in all cases of debility, scrofula, anaemia, marasmus, for patients of tubercular tendency, in pulmonary and bronchial affections, for weakly and undeveloped children, as a restorative after illness, and in all conditions arising from a depraved condition of nutrition.

Patients easily may identify the original *Scott* preparation by the *Fisherman* trademark on the package. Prepared in the laboratories of Scott & Bowne, Ld., London, and imported by the
AMERICAN TRADING CO.,
SHANGHAI.
Distributors for North China
44219

Brewer & Co., Ltd.

31 NANKING ROAD
Tel. C. 53
We have in stock a large and varied selection of Tuck's Xmas Cards.

A General History of Porcelain

By William Burton—In two volumes with 32 Colour and 80 Black and White plates: $50.00.

Fancy Wall Calendars and Diaries

The Chandos Jig-Saw Puzzles In Three Sizes—$3.50, $7.50, $9.00

Forming an entertaining and instructive occupation for the Winter evenings.

The Beggar's Opera

written by Mr. Gay. Scenes and Costumes by C. Lovat Fraser. (The Text is taken from the edition of 1765. $10.50.

Just Landed

Choice selection of English Leather goods, comprising—Dressing Cases, Music Cases, Stationery Cases, Vanity Cases, Necktie Boxes, Pocket Wallets, Engagement Books, Purses, etc.
43915

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

EISLER, REEVES & MURPHY

Marine and Cargo Surveyors have removed their offices to

THE ROBERT DOLLAR BUILDING

3 Canton Road, Sixth Floor.
Tel. C. 1886.
43971

Christmas orders for "FREEMANS" pork pies, game pies. English & American country sausages. Turkey & chicken stuffing. Sausage rolls. Taken direct.
2 ROUTE SAY ZOONG.
44233

TSOU TSOU

Bubbling Well
(opposite the Cemetery)
late of Weihaiwei Road.
Dealer in Xmas Trees, Holly, Evergreens, etc.
Great cheap sale.
A trial solicited.
44135

MARRIAGE

Mr. W. Brydon to Mrs. J. Farrell of the Yangtsze Hotel, Nanking, on the 16th Dec., at H. B. M. Consulate, Nanking.

S.S. "Eastern Sailor" from Portland

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

An examination of broken and ship-damaged cargo will be held at the Chang Kah Pang Wharf on Wednesday, 21st December, at 9 a.m., when the Marine Surveyors, Messrs. Eisler & Reeves, will be in attendance.

COLUMBIA PACIFIC SHIPPING COMPANY,
China Pacific Co., Agents.
44244

NOTICE

Piles both external and internal cured altogether from the root by external painless applications only (No Knife used at all).
Apply to Dr. MEHTA,
40 North Szechuen Rd., Shanghai.
42664

NOTICE

Dr. Thomas B. Dunn has moved to his permanent residence in the new Dollar Apartments. Telephone West 1556. New Office 'Phone Central 6027.

COAL

We sell all kinds of soft coal and anthractie coal of the best quality and we deliver goods at very short notice. A prices list is given below.

ANTHRACITE COAL

Hongay anthracite (for salamanders)	@ $24.00
Hongay anthracite (Lump)	@$33.00
Shansi anthracite (for salamanders)	@ $22.00
Shansi anthracite (Lump)	@ $21.00

SOFT COAL

Kitchen Coal No. 1	@ $20.00
Kitchen Coal No. 2	@ $17.00
House Coal No. 1	@ $23.00
House Coal No. 2	@ $20.00
House Coal No. 3	@ $17.00
No. 1 Steam coal (Unscreened)	@ $15.00
No. 2 Steam coal (Unscreened)	@ $13.00
Steam Coal (Dust)	@ $11.00
Kaiping coal (Lump)	@ $13.00
Firewood 40 Bundles	$ 1.00
Charcoal 1 Basket No. 1	cts. 70
Charcoal 1 Basket No. 2	cts. 50

Orders are cordially solicited. We receive orders either by Telephone or by letter 12 noon every day.

ZUNG KEE COAL CO.,
106 North Soochow Road,
near Sinza Bridge.
Telephone No. North 1692.
SHANGHAI.
43442

Artistic handiworks, evening dresses, corsets, linen and embroideries are ready for Christmas gifts. Clients are cordially invited to inspect them during business hours at 279, Avenue Joffre.
44024

R. E. S.
RUSSIAN ECONOMY SOCIETY
WINE & GASTRONOMY STORE
1 Woosung Road (Former Russian Post Office)
Just Received
Black (sturgeon) and red (salmon) first quality caviar.
Delicious sturgeon and salmon Bellies.
Kamchatka salted herrings and other Russian fish.
Fresh pure cream, quite unsalted table butter.
Russian linder honey.
Bilberry and cranberry for salads.
New Shipment of wines of best brands.
For orders use phone North 519. All purchases are delivered at home.
44068

NOTICE

Dr. K. Panek, M.D. assistant professor of gynecological surgery and midwifery, University of Prague, specialist for women's and children's diseases begs to inform his patients that he has moved to his new residence, Route de Soeurs, Tracey Terrace, 12, Telephone W. 2651. Office rooms Museum Road, 14. Telephone C. 1129. Consulting hours: 11-1 and 4-6.
44097

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!
GREAT CHRISTMAS SALES
From 15th to 31st, December.
If you want to see really good Chinese woollen rugs, please call up The Central Garage (Tel. No C. 3809), telling them that you wish to visit The Inn Carpet Factory. Immediately a car will be placed at your disposal free of charge, either at your residence or office.
We go into these expenses in order to make our products better known to the public. Visitors are under no obligation to make purchases.
THE FONG INN CARPET FACTORY
Wuchow Road, opposite the Wuchow Road Market.
44136

Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

Capital	£8,000,000
Reserve Fund	3,600,000
Reserve Liability of Shareholders	£8,000,000

Head Office:
38 Bishopsgate London, E. C.
Shanghai Branch: 18 The Bund

Court of Directors:
Sir Montagu Cornish Turner, Chairman.
Sir Duncan Carmichael.
T. Cuthbertson, Esq.
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
Sir William Henry Neville Goschen, K.B.E.
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
Sir John Newall Jordan, P.C. K.C.I.E., K.C.B., K.C.M.G.
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq.
James Maxwell Grant Prophit, Esq.

Bankers:
The Bank of England.
The London Joint City & Midland Bank Limited.
The London County and Westminster and Parrs Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.
The National Bank of Scotland, Limited.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star (Kedah)	Hongkong	Puket
Amritsar	Ilollo	Rangoon
	Ipoh	Saigon
	Karachi	Seremban
Batavia	Klang	Shanghai
Bombay	Kobe	Singapore
Calcutta	Kuala-Lumpur	Sourabaya
Canton		Tientsin
Cawnpore	(F. M. S.)	Tavoy
Cebu	Madras	(Lower Burma)
Colombo	Manila	Taiping
Delhi	Medan	New York
Haiphong	Peking	Yokohama
Hankow	Penang	

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travelling Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking and Exchange business undertaken.

Interest allowed on Current Deposit Accounts, according to arrangement.

Fixed Deposits are received for twelve months and shorter periods at rates to be ascertained on application.

R. W. ROBERTSON,
Acting Manager.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Societe Anonyme
Filiale de la Societe Generale de Belgique
(THE BELGIAN BANK)
Paid up Capital Frs. 100,000,000
Reserves Frs. 15,978.00

Head Office: BRUSSELS
London Office, 2 Bishopsgate, E.C.2
Paris Office: 2 Place de la Bourse
Branches: Cologne, Bucharest, Alexandria, Tantan, Cairo, Peking and Tientsin.
Agents:
(1) Manchester, 31 Mosley Street
(2) New York, 22 William Street

President:
JEAN JADOT
Gouverneur de la Ste Gle de Belgique.

Correspondents in all important cities of the world.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts in gold or local currency and fixed deposits according to arrangements.

Every description of banking and exchange business transacted.

L. STRAETMANS,
Manager.

The Exchange Bank of China

SHANGHAI BRANCH
41 Kiangse Road.

Telephone C. 1941.
Telegraphic Address "Knabes."

Capital ..... Yen 10,000,000

Head office ..... Peking.
Registered in the Ministry of Finance.

General Banking Business of Every Description transacted.

Foreign and Domestic Exchange Business a specialty. We issue Demand Drafts, T/T. Letters of Credit, Buying and Selling Specie, etc., etc.

Foreign and Domestic Commercial Papers and Bills discounted.

Loans and Advances made on approved Securities.

Interest allowed on current accounts and fixed deposits according to arrangement.

Foreign Agencies at Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Nagasaki, Moji, Singapore, Bombay, London, New York.

Domestic Agencies at Tientsin, Hankow, Kiukiang, Tsingtau, Dairen, Changchun, Mukden, Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, Hongkong, Canton.

T. TSENG, Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Paid-up Capital	$15,000,000
Reserve Funds:—	
Sterling	£2,500,000
Silver	$21,500,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	$15,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG
Court of Directors:
G. T. M. Edkins, Esq. Chairman
G. M. Dodwell, Esq. Deputy. Chairman.
D. G. M. Bernard, Esq.
A. S. Gubbay, Esq.
Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak.
A. O. Lang, Esq.
Hon. M. E. V. D. Parr.
W. L. Pattenden, Esq.
J. A. Plummer, Esq.
H. P. White, Esq.
Chief Manager.
Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Ipoh	Penang
Bankok	Johore	Rangoon
Batavia	Kope	Saigon
Bombay	Kuala Lumpur	S. Francisco
Calcutta		Shanghai
Canton	London	Singapore
Colombo	Lyons	Sourabaya
Foochow	Malacca	Tientsin
Hankow	Manila	Tsingtao
Harbin	Nagasaki	Vladivostock
Iloilo	New York	Yokohama
	Peking	

London Bankers:
London County Westminster and Parr's Bank Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Local Bills Discounted.

Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

G. H. STITT,
Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid) .	55,000,000
Reserved Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by the Chinese Government	Kup. Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Boudreau
London Office:
64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: The Irving National Bank.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Bombay	Harbin	Shanghai
Chanchun	Hongkong	Tientsin
Chefoo	Manchouli	Urumtchi
Dairen	Kashgar	Vladivostock
Hailar	Newchwang	Yokohama
Hankow	Peking	Kobe

SHANGHAI BRANCH
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.
S. de Jastrzembski. L. Jezierski, Th. de Krzywoszewski, P. Petithuguenin.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

Bank of Communications

Specially authorised by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1914, and October 31, 1915.

Capital: Kuping Taels 10,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Over 60 Branches and Agencies at principal cities and commercial centers in China
Agencies abroad: Singapore Hongkong, Tokio (Japan).

SHANGHAI BRANCH
14 The Bund.

Interest allowed on both Current and Fixed Deposit Accounts. Credit granted to approved securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Y. M. CHIEN, Manager,
T. S. WONG, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.

Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.

Interest at the rate of 3.1/2% per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.

The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00.

Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.

Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

The Bank Of Canton, Limited

Incorporated 1912

Capital authorised	£1,200,000.00
Capital paid up	1,057,790.00
Reserved Fund HK.	$400,000.00
Undivided profit HK	$850,867.73

HEAD OFFICE
No. 6 Des Voeux Road, Hongkong

SHANGHAI OFFICE
No. 2 Ningpo Road.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES

Canton	Bangkok	S. Francisco
Batavia	Bombay	Colombo
New York	Manila	Samarang
London	Singapore	Calcutta
Honolulu	Rangoon	Yokohama
Sourabaya	Canada, etc	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

WONG WEN-KUANG,
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Established by American and Chinese Capitalists under Special Charter of the Government of China April 12th, 1919.

Authorised Capital G.	$10,000.000
Paid-up Capital	5,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

Branches:
Hankow, Harbin, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Sihkiachwan Tientsin, Tainan.

Correspondents throughout the world including the interior of China.

The Bank receives deposits, grants loans; issues drafts and makes telegraphic transfers; buys and sells foreign exchange; issues commercial and circular letters of credit; collects bills, checks and other documents; and does other general banking business.

Shanghai Branch
No. 11A Nanking Road.

Telephone Nos. Central 5841, 5842 and 5843.

A. KANN, Manager.
LOUIS SHEN, Assistant Manager.
SOOYII K. SHEN, Assistant Manager.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

	Francs.
Subscribed Capital	72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1|6|20)	69,500,000.00

Head Office:
15 bis, Rue Lafitte, Paris.

Branches and Agencies

Saigon	Pnom-Penh	Battambang
Haiphong	Hanoi	Tourane
Peking	Hankow	Tientsin
Hongkong	Canton	Mengtze
Singapore	Pondichery	Bangkok
Papeete	Shanghai	Noumea
	Djibouti	Yunnanfu

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN, Manager.

International Banking Corporation

Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits G.$14,000,000

Owned By
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK.

Head Office:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

London Office: 36 Bishopsgate E. C.
Lyons Offices 27 Place Tolozan.
San Francisco Office:
232 Montgomery Street

Branches

China	Spain
Shanghai	Barcelona
Peking	Madrid
Tientsin	Straits Settlements
Hankow	Singapore
Harbin	Dominican Republic
Hongkong	Santo Domingo
Canton	Sanches
India	San Francisco de Macoris
Bombay	San Pedro de Macoris
Calcutta	Santiago
Rangoon	Puerto Plata
Japan	Barahona
Yokohama	La Vega
Kobe	Panama
Java	Panama
Batavia	Colon
Sourabaya	
Philippines	
Manila	
Cebu	

Branches of
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK

Argentina	England
Buenos Aires	London
Rosario	Italy
Belgium	Genoa
Antwerp	Peru
Brussels	Lima
Brazil	Porto Rico
Pernambuco	Ponce
Rio de Janeiro	San Juan
Santos	Russia
Sao Paulo	Moscow
Chile	Petrograd
Santiago	Temporarily closed
Valparaiso	Uruguay
Cuba	Montevideo
Havana and 22 branches	Venezuela
	Caracas

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.
1a Kiukiang Road.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$12,279,800.00
Fund	$3,534,600.00
Special Reserve Fund	$3,541,600.00

Head Office: Peking.
Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dalny	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH.
3 Hankow Road.

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

Sung Han-chang.
Manager.

Kincheng Banking Corporation

金城銀行

Sanctioned by Ministry of Finance and registered in Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce in accordance with Banking and Company Laws.

Authorised Capital	$5,000,000
Paid-up Capital	$4,500,000
Surplus	$ 300,000

Head Office: Tientsin
Branches and Sub-Branches: Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking and Peng-pu.
Correspondents in all important places of the world.
President: Chow Tso Ming.
Manager, Shanghai Branch: S. Y. Tien.
Sub-Manager, Shanghai Branch: C. C. Woo.
Every description of Banking Business transacted.
Savings Accounts kept in Tientsin and Shanghai Offices.
Cable Address, "Kincheng" Shanghai
Tel. Nos:
General Office: C. 3800
Managers Office: 1350
Foreign Dept. C. 2440

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappy

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824.

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders	80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders	18,979,250 (about £1,581,604)
Special Reserve: Guilders	22,660,000 (about £1,888,333)

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches

Bandjermasin	Pekalongen
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerabaya
Kobe	Soerakarta
Kota-Radja	Tebing-Tinggi
Langsa	Tegal
Makassar	Telok Betong
Medan	Tjilatjap
Padang	Weltevreden

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.

Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Acting Manager.

The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

東亞銀行

Shanghai Branch:—30 The Bund

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital	$5,000,000.00

Head Office: Hongkong
London Bankkers: The London Joint City & Midland Bank, Ltd.

Every description of banking and exchange business transacted
Loans granted on approved securities
Fixed and current deposit accounts opened on terms according to arrangement.

RUE CHENG,
Acting Manager.

The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd

Established 1908

Capital	$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$133,310.00
Undivided Profits	$120,751.00

Head Office and Branches:
Hangchow, Shanghai, Haimon, Hankow and Lanchi.
Domestic Agencies:
Throughout CHINA'S principal Cities.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Hamburg, Berlin, Tokyo, Koke, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul, Fusan and Hongkong.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and fixed Depisits according to arrangements.

Saving Accounts at 4% compound interest.

Every description of Banking and Exchange transacted.

LI MING,
SHANGHAI BRANCH,
U29 Peking Road.
Tel. C. 3145, Manager's Office
C. 2147, General Office
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK" Shanghai

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars	4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire	16,000,000
Paid up Capital	..Silver $1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire	4,000,000

Branches:
Hankow, Peking, S'hai, Tientsin
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud. Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano, Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belga.
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Belgium—Credit Central Liegeois.
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies. Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Banksinit,
SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Rd.
Tel. Offices: Central 5090 & 5091.
Managers' Office, Central 5094.
Managers.

Chung Foo Union Bank.

(Established in 1917)
Statutes approved by the Government in 1919
Head Office: TIENTSIN

Subscribed Capital	$3,000,000.00
Paid-Up Capital	$1,560,000.00
Reserve Fund	$ 124,000.00

Managing Director: T. Clarence Sun
Deputy Managing Director: Nieh Chi-wei

Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries:

Tientsin	Chinkiang	Ichang	Yokohama
Shanghai	Soochow	Changsha	Chicago
Peking	Wusieh	Shasi	Philadelphia
Hankow	Hsuchow	Wuhu	Seattle
Nanking	Ningpo	London	Baltimore
Yangchow	Shaoshing	New York	Cleveland
Hangchow	Canton	San Francisco	Detroit
Penapu	Hongkong	Boston	Buffalo
Changchun	Changteh	Tokio	Pittsburgh
Antung	Chengchow	Osaka	Montreal
Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu	Kobe	St. Louis
		Cincinnati	

And also in other principal cities in foreign countries.

Shanghai Branch:
8441 Ningpo Road.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits, in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement.

Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. B. Sun, Manager
T. D. Zee, Sub-Manager

PARK-UNION FOREIGN BANKING CORPORATION

Capital G.$4,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits G.$621,000
HEAD OFFICE, 58 WALL ST., NEW YORK
BRANCHES:
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE
TOKYO PARIS YOKOHAMA
CANADA—400 branches of the Union Bank of Canada
Shanghai Branch: 7 Kiukiang Road, Tel. C. Nos. 5874 & 5375.
CURRENT & FIXED DEPOSITS
Accepted in Taels, Mexican Dollars, U. S. Dollars, Canadian Dollars, Sterling, on Application.

Every description of banking and exchange business transacted.

F. V. REILLY,
Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

Head Office: 9 Ningpo Road

Capital	$2,500,000.00
Reserve	$830,000.00

Every description of modern banking and exchange business transacted—Personal, National & International.

Branches and Agencies:
In principal cities throughout China.

Foreign Correspondents:

London	New York	Yokohama
Paris	Chicago	Tokyo
Marseilles	Seattle	Osaka
Amsterdam	San Francisco	Manila
Berlin	Singapore	

Cable Address: "COMSAVBANK"

K. P. CHEN,
General Manager.

中南銀行 CHINA & SOUTH SEA BANK, LTD.

Authorised Capital: $20,000,000
Paid-up $ 5,000,000

4 Hankow Road, Shanghai.

Every kind of banking business transacted. Agents and correspondents all over the world.

Telegraphic Address: Chinasosea

Tel. Nos. { Managing Director: C 6324 / Foreign Exchange: C. 2039

Y. Hou,
Managing Director.

FAR EASTERN BANK

(Banca d'Estremo Oriente)

Capital Authorized ..... Lit. 50,000,000.—
Capital Paid up ..... Lit. 12,500,000.—

HEAD OFFICE
36 Kiangse Road, Shanghai

BRANCHES
TIENTSIN—CANTON—TSINGTAO.

BANKERS ITALY—Banca del l'Italia Meridionale.
BANKERS U.S.A.—New York, East River National Bank, San Francisco, Bank of Italy.
BANKERS JAPAN—Dai-Ichi Ginko, Ltd.

Interest allowed on current, fixed and savings accounts in all currencies at rates of interest according to arrangement.
Local Bills discounted—Cable Transfers bought and sold. Drafts issued and telegraphic transfers effected all over the World.
SPECIAL FACILITIES for Italian business and exchange, for Chinese stock exchange transactions and for Gold exchange.

Managing Directors:
Viscount E. M. DI VILLA Mr. W. S. T. NIEN
Cable address "BANKFAREST"
Telephones C. 494, C. 3487, C. 2082.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI

	Sh. Tls.
Subscribed Capital ...	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On Fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Paid-Up Capital ..	$2,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	$500,000.00

Head Office: Shanghai.
Peking and Kiangse Roads.
Tels: Manager's Office: Cen. 2656
General Office: Cen. 2613 & 2614
Branches
Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden and Harbin.
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS
London, Paris, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe Osaka, Berlin and Hamburg.
Correspondents at the principal cities throughout China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, Sterling and Yen according to arrangement.
Interest allowed on Deposits at Call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.
Credit granted on approved securities.
Savings accounts—4% per annum.
Every description of banking business transacted.
Modern Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent.

Shen Chu Hsu, Manager.
Shu Chin Mih, Sub-Manager.
Y. S. Tung, Sub-Manager.

THE SHANGHAI INDUSTRIAL BANKING CORPORATION
上海商工銀行

Authorised Capital ..	$1,000,000.00
Capital paid up	$ 750,000.00

Head Office and Branch 1:
17 & 18 Kiukiang Road.
General banking business transacted and agencies, correspondents in principal commercial centres in China.
General Manager: ROBERT LEE, 李璟九
Manager: K. N. SUNG, 沈仝年
Sub-Manager: S. Y. FONG, 方志勛
Opening date: 3rd Nov.
Tel. No. C. 6414 & C. 6415.
Telegr. Address: { Bankslbee / Chinese "49997"

Only Soldiers Now May Travel, Say Railway Strikers

(Asiatic News Agency)

Peking, Dec. 14.—A strike has been declared by the employes of the Peking-Suiyuan Railway so that with the exception of military trains, traffic has now been suspended throughout the whole line from Peking to Suiyuan.

The strikers insist upon the dismissal of the Director Mr. Chen Shih-hua and the Chief of the Accountant Department, Mr. Li Mou-hsun; otherwise they refuse to resume their duties; but the Minister and Vice-Minister of Communications are of the opinion that the removal or dismissal of the Director and Chief Accountant will encourage future strikes and insubordination on the part of the employes and other underlings of the various government-controlled railways in North China.

At the same time Mr. Chen Shih-hua is also maintaining a strong attitude towards his opponents and in spite of the agitation against him, he attends to his office everyday "as usual". With the exception of a few domestic servants, the office of the Kin-Sui Administration has been deserted by its staffs. The government will suffer seriously in revenues if the trouble is not settled soon.

DIRECTOR IS OUT

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Dec. 14.—Mr. Chen Shih-hua, Director of the Peking-Suiyuan Railway, has submitted his resignation to the Ministry of Communications on grounds that he cannot continue to meet the dissatisfaction of the railway employes, owing to the nonpayment of their salaries.

Siccawei Weather Reports

16.—The depression from Szechuen continues to approach the coast and is felt in Shantung and Kiangsu. Center of high pressures between the Bonin and Kiusiu. Cyclonic winds in the depression. Rain in Shantung. The temperature at Shanghai is extraordinary for the season; maximum above 75° Fahr. It is the highest in record, for December, since the observatory existed.

17.—The weather becomes overcast and colder. The pressure starts to rise pretty rapidly. Strong Northwesterly breezes with squalls.

-:- Financial And Commercial News -:-

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Close

Stock Banks	Closing Quotations
H. K. and S. B...	$705
(New).....	$700 S.
Chartered	£14¼
Russo-Asiatic ..	ca. 250.
Marine Insurances	
Canton	H.$440 Sa.
North China	Tls. 144
Union of Canton	H.$242 S.
Yangtsze	$25 S.
Far Eastern Ins...	Tls. 22½
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$125 B.
Hongkong Fire ...	H.$365 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def..	H.$260
Indo-China Pref..	H.$50 B.
"Shell"	93/- B.
Shanghai Tug ord	Tls. 36½
S'hai Tug Pref. ...	Tls. 36 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 18¾
Oriental Cons. ...	18/- S.
Raub	ca. $1 B.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$175 B.
Shanghai Dock ..	Tls. 113½
New Eng. Works .	Tls. 8.60 B.
" Pref. ...	Tls. 4½
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf..	Tls. 136 B.
Hongkong Wharf.	H.$90 B.
Lands and Hotels	
Anglo-French Land	Tls. 82 B.
Shanghai Land ..	Tls. 78
Weihaiwei Land .	ca. 8
S'hai Hotel, Ltd..	Tls. 67½
China Realty ord.	ca. 50
China Realty Pref.	ca. 58
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 18¼ B.
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 96
Laou-kung-mow .	Tls. 82
Oriental	Tls. 14 S.
Shanghai Cotton .	Tls. 147½
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	H.$185 S.
Green Island	H.$25 B.
Langkats	Tls. 9
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra ..	Tls. 80
Stores	
Hall and Holtz ..	$8
Llewelyn.....	$30
Lane, Crawford ..	$96 B.
Moutrie	$40
Watson	H.$9¾ B.
Weeks	$13
Rubbers (Local)	
Alma	Tls. 4
Amherst	Tls. 0.15
Anglo-Java	Tls. 5.10
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 1¼ B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 10½ B.
Batu Anam 1918.	Tls. 0.35 B.
Buta	Tls. 0.40
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 0.90 B.
Chemor United ...	Tls. 0.45
Chempedak	Tls. 1.90 B.
Cheng	Tls. 1
Consolidated	Tls. 1.45
Dominion	Tls. 0.80
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 4½ B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 6 B.
Kapala	Tls. 6
Kapayang	Tls. 0.20
Karan	Tls. 3
Kedah ..	Tls. 1
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 0.85
Kroewoek Java ..	Tls. 6
Padang	Tls. 3
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1
Permata	Tls. 1
Repah	Tls. 25 cts.
Samagaga	Tls. 0.40
Seekee	Tls. 50 cts.
Semambu	Tls. 0.60 B.
Senawang	Tls. 0.65 B.
S'hai Klebang ...	Tls. 0.85 B.
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 1
S'hai Malay pref..	Tls. 5 B.
Shanghai Pahang .	Tls. 50 cts.
Sungala	Tls. 25 cts.
Sungei Duri	Tls. 6
Sua Manggis	Tls. 1
S'hai Seremban .	Tls. .040
Taipang	Tls. 0. 15.
Tanah Merah	Tls. 40 cts.
Tebong	Tls. 0.90
Xiangbe	Tls. 2¼ S.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 825
Culty Dairy	Tls. 10
Shanghai Trams .	Tls. 70 B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 25 B.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 40
S'hai Mercury ...	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephone .	Tls. 91 B.
S'hai Waterworks.	Tls. 130

S. Sellers. Sa. Sales. B. Buyers

Benjamin and Potts, 3 Jinkee Rd.

Telephone No. Central 393.

Shanghai Sharebrokers Association

Business Done

Shanghai, December 17, 1921

UNOFFICIAL

Shanghai Lands Tls. 78.00

New Eng. (Pref.) Tls. 4.50

Bukits Tls. 0.90

The Small Investors' Co.

8A Peking Road

Shanghai, December 17, 1921

BUSINESS REPORTED

Ewo Cottons Tls. 18.25

Trams "B" Tls. 80.00

Langkats Combined Tls. 9.00

F. M. C. 8% 1921 Tls. 100.00

Orientals Tls. 13.50

Money Exchange

Shanghai, December 17, 1921

Mexican Dollars

Market 72.875

Native Interest 05

Shanghai Gold Bars 978

Touch 317

Copper Cash 211.000

Bar Silver 35⅝

" London rate

Bank rate of Discount ...5%

Paris on London 53.35

New York on London 416½

Banks Opening Selling Rates

London

Telegraphic Transfer per Tael ..... 3s. 6d.

Demand ..... 3s. 6⅛d.

New York

Telegraphic Transfer 73

Demand 73¼

Paris

Demand 938

India

Demand 264

Hongkong

Demand 72½

Yokohama

Demand 65½

Batavia

Demand 205

Singapore

Demand 66¼

Banks Opening Buying Rates.

London Nominal

Demand ..... 3s. 7⅜d.

4 m-s. Credits ..... 3s. 9d.

4 m-s. Docs. ..... 3s. 9½d.

6 m-s. Credits .... 3s. 10¼d.

6 m-s. Docs. ..... 3s. 10⅜d.

New York Nominal

Demand 76

4 m-s. Credits 80

4 m-s. Docs. 80¾

Paris

4 m-s. 1035

Gold Dollars: Bank buying rate

@ 76½ = Tls. 130.72

@ exch. 73.1 = Mex. $178.82

Sovereign: Bank buying rate

@ 3s. 7⅜d. = Tls. 5.50

@ exch. 73.1 = Mex. $7.52

Tourists' Exchange

@ Bank's Demand Buying Rates (*Hongkong and Shanghai Bank*)

$10 @ exch. 3s. 7⅜d. = Tls. 54.86

G.$50 @ exch. 76 = Tls. 65.79

Fr. 250 @ exch. 935 = Tls. 25.38

1 Shanghai Tael = Mex. $1.38 at Bank's selling rate for Mexican Dollars.

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR DECEMBER

Hk. Tls. 4.66 @ 3/10¼ £1

" 1.17 @ 67¾ Gold $1

" 1 @ 1103 Frs. 12.29

" 1 @ 62¾ Yen 1.78

" 1 @ 283 Rps. 3.21

" 10 @ — Mark .... —

" 1 @ — Roubles —

" 1 @ 18 It. Lire 20.05

" 1 @ 1.50 Mex. $1.50

International Banking Corporation

CLOSING COUNTER RATES

Demand selling on America 75⅜

Demand buying on America 77

Demand selling on London 3s. 7½d.

Demand buying on London 3s. 8½d.

GOLD BAR QUOTATIONS

(*Far Eastern Bank*)

Time	Quotations	Bars
Opening		
9:00	316.10	
9:30	315.50	350
10:00	314.70	525
10:30	313.50	96
11:00	313.90	315
11:30	312.80	385
12:00	312.60	245
Closing at noon		
12:10	312.50	105

ROUBLES EXCHANGE

Banks' Buying Rate

Roubles 265,000 ..... Tls. 100

Roubles 100 ..... Mex. $0.35

LIRE EXCHANGE

Bank Selling Rates

It. Lire 16.50 = 1 Tael

Swiss Frs. 3.77½ = 1 Tael

Marks 135. = 1 Tael

It. Lire 92.55 = 1 Pound Sterling

It. Lire 22.10 = 1 U. S. Dollar

It. Lire 173.20 = 100 Fr. Francs

The Industrial Development Bank of China

SHANGHAI BRANCH.

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Paid Up Capital 2,500,000

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Head Office: 4, Hsiboyen, Peking.

Zah Yung-jei, Manager.

Chen Ting-hsi, Sub-manager.

Shanghai Branch, 16, Peking Road

Exchange Fluctuations

Asia Banking Corporation

December 17, 1921

Spot bar silver was up ⅛d. and forward 5-8d. in London yesterday.

The New York price advanced to 65⅝ cents, and the London-New York cross rate declined to 417.

At the opening, the official rates today were unchanged from yesterday with the exception of the Gold Dollar rate which was dropped to 73.

The market, however, right from the start was very firm, business being done in Sterling at 3-8 for December, 3-7⅛ for January and 3-6 for February.

Gold Dollars were done at 76½ for December, 75¼ for January and 74 for February.

In consequence of the very strong market, the official Sterling rate was raised 1d. to 3-7, the Gold Dollar rate was raised to 74½, and the Yen rate dropped to 54.

After the change in rates, the market still remained firm, with sellers at about ⅛d. over the rates mentioned above in Sterling, and Gold Dollars at about one-half point better.

The market closed firm.

India and China bought silver in London yesterday, and the market there is reported as closing steady, while the New York market is reported steady with very little doing.

Chartered Stock And Produce Exchange Ltd.

Closing Quotation Of Transactions, yesterday

Shanghai, December 17, 1921

Nanyang Brothers' Tobacco Co.

$28.40 December

The China Trading Trust Co.

$7.00 December

Chartered S. & P. Ex (Old).

$150.40 December

$157.60 January

$171.00 February

Chartered S. & P. Ex (New).

$44.50 December

$46.60 January

$49.50 February

China Cotton Standard of Tungchow

Tls. 30.30 December

" 30.45 January

" 31.55 February

Local Yarn for Standard 16's Cloudy Stork

Tls. 139.90 December

" 140.40 January

" 142.60 February

" 144.10 March

" 144.20 April

" 144.30 May

Shanghai Gold Bar 978

Tls. 313.00 December

310.70 January

" 314.35 February

Silk Report

In their weekly silk report, Messrs. William Little and Company write as follows:

Our last Report was dated December 10th.

White Silk. A few small parcels have come on the market and have sold at a substantial advance. The market rules quiet but firm.

Tsatlees Filatures.—Kung Kee Mars. 1. Tls. 1,080.

Tsatlee New Style.—Gold Dollar and Founta'n Ex. 1, 2, Tls. 1,200 av. Gold and Silver Peacock Ex. 1, 2. Tls. 1,180 av. Ostrich Ex. 1, Tls. 1,150 av. Red Peacock 1 and 2 Tls. 1130-50 av. Double Crab Tls. 1,000. Cicada 1, Tls. 1,100.

Cables from Japan quote Shinshin No. 1, Yen 1,950 as nominal with the Syndicate prepared to sell below current rates.

Tussah Filatures 8 cog.—Renewed interest has been shown. Best grades declining to Tls. 700 av. but recovering to Tls. 720 av.

Share Market

The main feature of the share market during the week was the smart jump of Ewos in two days from Tls. 18 to Tls. 20 owing to the enquiry on the part of shorts. The demand was satisfied immediately, and the market has been going down steadily since, and today is quoted at Tls. 18.50.

The December settlement falls on December 22, it is expected that the market will be further depressed as the settlement is reported to be very heavy.

The money market is tight and the Chinese will have to face the music of their bankers before the Chinese New Year.

Oriental cotton shares have gone up during the week and are quoted at Tls. 14.

Rubber shares are neglected. Singapore reports the price at the same level as the previous week, namely 39½ cents per pound. Local rubber stocks are weak, and it almost looks as if the interest that was beginning to be worked up in the market there in rubber shares has now fizzled out.

In the industrial section Shanghai Dock and Engineering Shares, have been done at Tls. 110, a drop of two points in the week.

BISSET REPORT

Messrs. J. P. Bisset and Company write as follows in their share report for week ended Friday.

The closing of Settlement accounts due on the 22nd instant has taken up the time and attention of the majority on the share market since the issue of our last circular and consequently there has been very little change in quotations generally.

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Shanghai Branch

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CURRENT AND FIXED DEPOSITS ACCEPTED

INTEREST RATES ON APPLICATION

TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS, DRAFTS BOUGHT AND SOLD

Jas. J. Rogers, Manager.

Passengers Arrived

Per C. P. s.s. Kwangtung from Hongkong: Mr. McLead.

Per P. and O. s.s. Dunera from Bombay: Mrs. Cruickshank Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank Jr., Miss F. Cruickshank, Miss Webster, Mr. C. Cho; from Colombo: Miss E. Hartley, Mr. H. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Miss M. C. Pfeiffer; from Hongkong: Miss M. A. Muir.

Per C. M. S. s.s. Hecang from Foochow: Mr. J. H. Tray.

Per C. M. s.s. Shuntien from Tientsin: Messrs. Hood, Taylor, Bondgaard, Gill.

Per Eredicoein, Capt. De Wolf.

Per P. C. ss. Lkeaho from Hankow: Messrs. R. W. A. Salter, D. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Birney.

Per C.N. s.s. Poyang from Hankow: Mr. Lgar Zederoff, Mstr. Demd, Misses Lee Hart, G. Mckinney, Wallace, B. R. Boyer.

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Mishima Maru from London: Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Girardet, Mr. and Mrs. O Hara and infant, Mrs. S. N. Sanderson, Miss B. D. Payne, Messrs. G. Dance, K. Kaizo, J. H. Underwood, R. S. Hall, R. B. Robertson, Socolofsky, F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Utno and two girls.

Vessels Due

Arabia Maru, *Tacoma*	Dec.	22
Changon, *Hankow*	Dec.	22
Chenan, *Hongkong*	Dec.	23
Chenshing, *Hongkong*	Dec.	20
Chikugo Maru, *Japan*	Dec.	21
Chungking, *Hankow*	Dec.	25
Congola, *London*	Dec.	20
Fang, *Hankow*	Dec.	19
H. of Asia, *Vancouver*	Dec.	24
Hengtien, *Tientsin*	Dec.	18
Hague Maru, *Tacoma*	Dec.	25
Isinchi, *Foochow*	Dec.	20
Isin Kiangteen, *Ningpo*	Dec.	20
Isin Ningshao, *Ningpo*	Dec.	18
Isin Peking, *Ningpo*	Dec.	18
Isinming, *Tientsin*	Dec.	19
Hwahlee, *Hankow*	Dec.	2-
Kashmir, *London*	Dec.	23
Kiangfoo, *Hankow*	Dec.	19
Kianghsin, *Hankow*	Dec.	22
Kiangwah, *Hankow*	Dec.	26
Kiangshun, *Hankow*	Dec.	24
Kiangyu, *Hankow*	Dec.	26
Kianyung, *Hankow*	Dec.	23
Koonshing, *Tientsin*	Dec.	19
Kungwo, *Hankow*	Dec.	21
Kuenyi, *Hankow*	Dec.	18
Monteagle, *Vancouver*	Dec.	23
Nganking, *Hankow*	Dec.	21
Nomi Maru, *Japan*	Dec.	18
Northos, *Marseilles*	Dec.	20
Sado Maru, *London*	Dec.	26
Sakaki Maru, *Dairen*	Dec.	21
Shantung *Tsingtao*	Dec.	23
Shengking, *Hankow*	Dec.	22
Shinyo Maru, *Hongkong*	Dec.	22
Sinkiang, *Hongkong*	Dec.	19
Soochow, *Hongkong*	Dec.	2
Suiwo, *Hankow*	Dec.	18
Sunning, *Hongkong*	Dec.	2-
Szechuen, *Hongkong*	Dec.	24
Takeshima Maru, *Japan*	Dec.	18
Tatung, *Hankow*	Dec.	24
Toonan, *Hongkong*	Dec.	20
Tuckwo, *Hankow*	Dec.	22
Tungchow, *Tientsin*	Dec.	21
Tungshing, *Hongkong*	Dec.	2-
Vaishing, *Tsingtao*	Dec.	2-
Whangpu, *Hankow*	Dec.	23
Woosung, *Hankow*	Dec.	2-
Wosang, *Hankow*	Dec.	24
Wuchang, *Hankow*	Dec.	19
Yamashiro Maru, *Japan*	Dec.	2-
Yawata Maru, *Japan*	Dec.	21
Yusang, *Swatow*	Dec.	19

Launch Services

TODAY

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the N. Y. K. s.s. Yokohama Maru, for London will leave the Customs Jetty at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, December 21, 1921

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the S.M.R. s.s. **Sakaki Maru,** for Tsingtao and Dairen will leave the Customs Jetty at 9 p.m.

Friday, December 30, 1921

The tender conveying passengers and hand baggage on board the M. M. s.s. Angkor, for Marseilles will leave the M. M. Jetty (French Bund) at 9 a.m.

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" 4.	100 to 1,000 shares Tanah Merahs	@ Tls.	0.45
" 5.	100 to 500 shares Ziangbes	@ Tls.	2.35
" 6.	25 to 300 shares Ewo Cottons	@ Tls.	19.00
" 7.	25 to 500 shares New Engineerings	@ Tls.	9.00
" 8.	25 shares Shanghai Docks	@ Tls.	112.00

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Chita Still Obdurate On Evacuation By Japanese

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Dec. 13.—A Reuter report from Dairen, dated December 10, says that the conference is making very slow progress and that it will be some time before it reaches any agreement. Three and a-half months have elapsed and nineteen sittings of the conference have been held since Mr. Matsushima, Chief of the Japanese Delegation, met Mr. Yourin in conferences for the first time. Mr. Yourin was then Foreign Minister of the Chita Government but he was replaced a week later by Mr. Petroff, Chief of the Diplomatic Delegation of the Russian Far Eastern Republic.

At the seventh session of the conference on September 6 a draft agreement of 29 articles was submitted by the Chita Delegation, and on the following day the Japanese representatives proposed six points as the basis of a trade agreement. After a few further sittings at which views were exchanged on the draft agreement and the six points submitted by the Japanese both parties referred the matter to their respective Governments, and on September 26 the Japanese Delegation made a counter-proposal, in the form of a provisional trade agreement of 17 articles.

The negotiations on the trade agreement, however, frequently reached a deadlock on account of the fundamental difference of opinion between Japan and the Far Eastern Republic on the question of the evacuation of Siberia, namely, the withdrawal of Japanese troops from South of the railway line running through Pograitchnaya, the Ussuri and Suchan in the Maritime Province and from Nikolaievsk, Dekastri and Alexandrovsk in Saghalien Province.

INSIST ON EVACUATION

The Chita representative maintained that the Japanese troops should be withdrawn before an agreement was signed for the resumption of trade relations and argued further that the presence of Japanese troops was responsible for the unsettled state of affairs in a section of the territory of the Far Eastern Republic caused by the activities of reactionary Russians.

Against the contentions of the Chita Government the Japanese Delegate held that the Japanese troops had been sent to and were still stationed in a part of the Maritime Province for the protection of Japanese lives and property, and for the security of peace and order in the border districts, and that they should not be withdrawn until an agreement had been signed, giving full guarantee of the objects for which the troops had been sent.

With regard to the evacuation of Saghalien Province Japan's position was that Nikolaievsk and two other strategical points in Saghalien Province were occupied by Japanese troops in consequence of the Nikolaievsk Massacre in March, 1920, in which all the Japanese troops and residents were annihilated by the Russian Partisans, and that the troops could not be withdrawn from there until a stable Government in the affected district had taken full responsibility for the settlement of the Nikolaievsk affair.

CHITA REPLY WITHHELD

Owing to disagreement over the question of evacuation the Chita representative withheld his reply to the Japanese counter-proposal of 17 articles for two months. Meanwhile he made proposals for the removal of the conference to Chita or that an invitation be extended to the representatives of Soviet Russia to attend the conference at Dairen.

These proposals were not entertained by the Japanese Delegates who insisted that the trade agreement should be negotiated ahead of all other matters, and it was finally agreed that the trade agreement and an agreement for the evacuation of the Japanese troops from the Maritime Province should be signed together.

With the arrival of Mr. Blucher, Minister of War at Chita, on November 12 it was expected, therefore, that the evacuation by the Japanese of the Maritime Province with the deliberations for the trade agreement, but on the contrary Mr. Blucher reiterated the request for the withdrawal of Japanese troops from all Russian territory. This was at the sessions held on November 14 and 16.

Mr. Matsushima replied that the stationing of Japanese troops in the southern section of the Maritime Province and the occupation of Nikolaievsk and two other strategical points were undertaken with a different object to that which had actuated Japan in sending the other troops to Siberia. He added that Japan would be ready to settle the matter of withdrawing the troops in question if the Chita Government undertook responsibility for the settlement of the Nikolaievsk affair.

DISCUSS PROPOSED PACT

On November 27 the Chita Delegate gave his reply to the Japanese counter proposals on the trade agreement. He agreed to accept the Japanese draft of 17 articles as a basis for discussion and at the same time proposed that a separate military commission should be organised to discuss a settlement of the Nikolaievsk incident.

The next three days were devoted to discussion on the proposed trade agreement, and the conference then adjourned for the purpose of communicating with the home Governments regarding several important points now at issue between the parties.

The Chita Delegate, on December 3, handed to the Japanese Delegate a statement setting forth the views of his Government on the remaining articles that have not been touched upon in the discussions. The Japanese Delegate also visited the Chita representative, on December 5, and gave an explanation of Japan's position regarding a settlement of the Nikolaievsk affair. The Chita delegate in reply submitted to the Japanese on December 8 a memorandum setting forth the general terms on which the Chita Government proposed to settle that incident.

In connection with the trade agreement the Japanese Delegate is demanding a guarantee that there shall be no return to Communism on the ground that a Communistic regime is detrimenal to friendly relations between the two neighboring states and that Vladivostok should cease to be an armed port and become a free port, in order to eliminate a military menace on the Siberian coast. Against these Japanese demands the Chita Delegate said that it was an interference with domestic affairs for Japan to attempt to define the form of Government or the status of a part of the territory of the Russian Far Eastern Republic.

The next session of the conference will be held as soon as the delegates receive the necessary instructions from their home Governments regarding the points on which they disagree in the deliberations of the trade agreement.

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Special Turkey Dinner Dance and Grand Ball
New Year's Eve—Saturday, December 31st
"See the Old Year out and the New Year in"
Special Dinner Dance De Luxe (8:00 p.m. in Dining Room)
and
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(10 P.M.)
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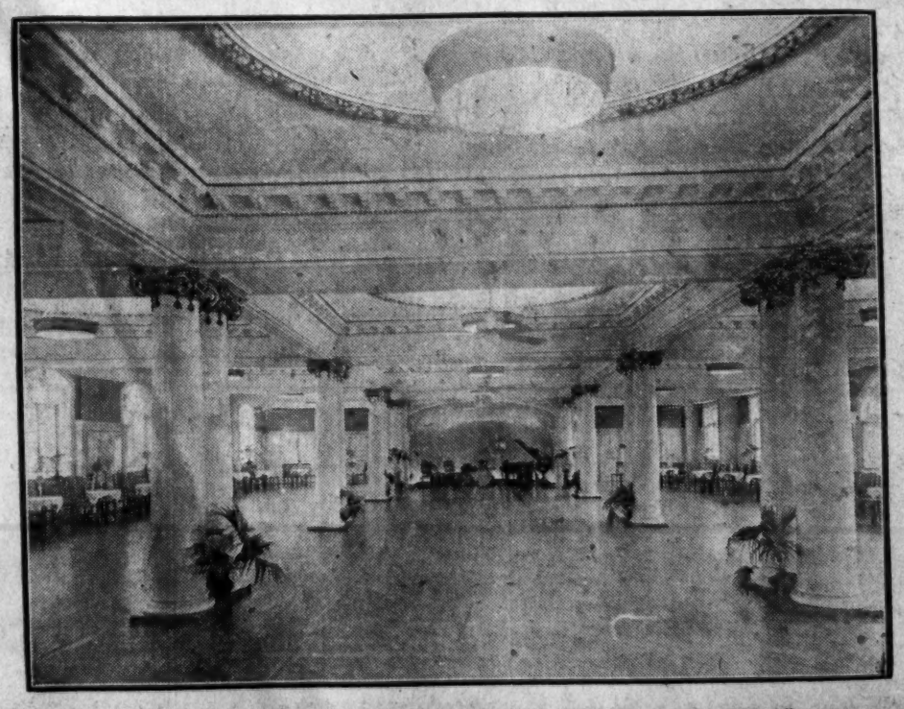

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2—ORCHESTRAS—2

DANCING IN THE BALL ROOM
DANCING IN THE DINING ROOM

Make Your Reservations Early.....North 200 & 908

Note: On New Year's Eve the seating capacity will be limited and no reservations will be accepted after 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 31st.

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL

Santa-Clausing For The Wife ❁ By Roy K. Moulton

It is not the past nor the future that worries you. It is the present—the one for the wife.

She being your wife and you being maried to her several years, you know less about what she wants for Christmas than does any other person in the world. The janitor's wife knows, all the women in the apartment house know, the apple woman on the corner knows, the scrub-lady knows, and even Mrs. Ignatius Pennoyer, who hasn't spoken to your wife since the bridge game in August, knows—but you don't know. Consequently you postpone the haunting, terrifying ordeal until the last possible day.

Being a follower as well as an admirer of Volstead, you go into the enterprise stone sober, which makes it harder to guess than even last year. Formerly you had a sort of false or Dutch courage, as the saying goes, but now you go on your own.

With a shoe-horn you ease yourself into a department store jam, and from then on you have nothing more to say about your destiny than you have to say about the future of Russia. You are swept along in the midst of a wave of humanity like a new-laid oyster slipping out of a barrel with ten thousand fellows. "Forward" is the slogan. You cannot turn back. Like the man who goes over Niagara Falls on a raft, you are on your way.

You see something on the first floor that you think would please the wife—a string of imitation pearl beads at 97 cents—but by that time you and the crowd are on the escalator, your nose is jammed into the fur collar of the man just ahead of you, and the permanent wave of the lady just behind you is tickling you in the back of the neck. A lot of women have lost their husbands that way and you grow nervous. The certain portion of the population that has caught you up and claimed you for its own, numbers about 3,000 and 90 percent of them are leddies—perfect leddies; and you are assured of this by the leddies themselves several times during the afternoon. Occasionally you catch sight of some man going down for the third time with an agonised look on his face and grasping in his hand a hatpin with a fake jewel on top as though he expected it to save him. He has bougat it for his wife and has completed his shopping, but he can't swim out.

The first thing you know you are jammed up against the woolly dog department so closely that you are unable to move anything but your tongue. You know deep down in your soul that your wife won't go into ecstacies over a woolly dog, but you are obliged to stay and stare into their benign countenances with shoe-button eyes until your crowd decides to move, which it does soon, and in an incredibly short time you land among the brass beds and curtains. One man who has been in the store since morning tells you that he came in to buy a fireless cooker for his wife and he hopes this crowd will decide to look at fireless cookers before night.

You know your wife won't care for a brass bed for Christmas, as she is afraid to sleep in one during a lightning storm. Your crowd skids suddenly and sideswipes up against the handbag and purse department. The best way to get a certain look from the wife is to present her with an empty purse. You have tried that before and it doesn't work. Before she looks at the outside of the purse she looks inside to see if it has any table of contents.

But handbags are different. They are always welcome Every woman saves them up until she has fifteen or twenty and then gives them to her relatives. So you decde to buy a handbag, put your hand in your pocket, feel a strange bunch of keys, the man next you screams "Pick-pocket," and, doing a nose-dive, you wiggle your way out on your hands and knees to another portion of your crowd. It is almost impossible to keep out of other people's pockets.

Your gang lands up against the tinware department with a crash that breaks three perfectly good cigars in your pocket. Then it swerves and, knocking over the entire manicure set department, it lands among the brushes and combs. You know your wife won't stand for another brush and comb set. You have given her one every Christmas since you have been maried. They have made about as much of a hit as an electric fan would make in Archangel in the middle of February.

You decide then to fight your way back to the imitation pearl neck-laces. Suddenly your crowd starts downstairs to your great delight, for downstairs on the first floor is where the imitation pearl necklaces at 97 cents are found. You see long rows of them dangling on bars, but you can't get to them because your crowd is headed for the great out-of-doors.

On your way home you stop at a drug store and buy your wife another toilet set.

CLOTH INDUSTRY NO INFANT NOW MUST PAY TAX

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Dec. 14.—The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce at Shanghai recently submitted a petition to the Government for another year's exemption of native cloths from taxation.

The tax on native cloth, which has been suspended for four years in order to foster growth of the industry, will, it is estimated, yield over a million dollars annually, and the Government, feeling that it cannot afford to lose this revenue in future, has decided to resume this levy from January 1, save in the provinces of Chihli, Honan, Hupeh and Jehol, where the original exemption was fifty percent of the tax for a period of six years.

CHARITY TEA DANSANT

in aid of

THE POLISH RELIEF FUND

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL

MONDAY DECEMBER 19th 1921

Mme. THADDEE de KRZYWOSREWSKI and Mrs. JACK SPUNT will be AT HOME at the ASTOR HOUSE BALL ROOM from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at ASTOR HOUSE

$2.00 Including Tea

RESERVATIONS ..... NORTH 908 & 200

ISIS THEATRE

On Monday December 19th, 20th & 21st.

ART ACORD

The Cowboy Champion in

"THE WHITE HORSEMAN"

Universal's Galloping Western Chapter Play in 18 Episodes, 36 Parts

Episode 4: "THE DEATH TRAP"
Episode 5: "TRAILS OF TREACHERY"
Episode 6: "THE FURNACE OF FEAR"

Admission Prices: $1.00, . 60 cts. and 40 cts.

TONIGHT BEING THE LAST NIGHT

MARSHALL NEILAN PRESENTS

"DON'T EVER MARRY"

with

WESLEY BARRY, MARJORIE DAW and AN ALL-STAR CAST

The funniest farce-comedy of all

Charles Chaplin Newest 1921 Picture

"CHARLES CHAPLIN VISITS LONDON"

See "Prince" Charlie in his real life

Admission Prices: $1.50, $1.00 and 60 cts.

MATINEE TODAY at 3 p.m.

"THE WHITE HORSEMAN"

First three episodes and the final episodes of "VELVET FINGERS"

VICTORIA THEATRE

TONIGHT ! TONIGHT !

JESSE L. LASKY

Presents

WALLACE REID

in

"THE DUB"

It is the girl's home, and her butler gasping for help. Yet she never stirs, never makes a sound and the burglar leaves with all the loot. The reason is—??

WALLACE REID

In A Five Part

PARAMOUNT ATTRACTION

Matinee Today, December 18th Showing
WALLACE REID IN "THE DUB"
and Two New Episodes of "THE HAWK'S TRAIL"

OLYMPIC THEATRE

Rochen Light Opera Co.

PRESENTS

On December 18th

"GYPSY LOVE"

Op. 3 PART ZEGARA

Admission $1 and $2.

To you, to all of you, Apollo extends its best wishes for Merry Christmas

PRESENTING A GLITTERING SERIES OF FINE SPECIAL FEATURES FOR THE COMING CHRISTMAS WEEK

AT THE APOLLO

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19th AND FOR TWO NIGHTS MORE

UNIVERSAL FILM MANFG. CO. PRESENTS

AT THE APOLLO

EXQUISITE BEAUTY, SPARKLING, RADIANT AND YOUNG

A SPLENDID PHOTOPLAY, A STRONG PLOT

GLADYS WALTON — IN — "RISKY BUSINESS"

There is sparkle and animation in every inch of this Universal production, which pictures society life in Santa Barbara. The story deepens as it proceeds and reaches an effective climax.

Usual Prices *Booking at Robinson's*

COMMENCING THURSDAY AND FOR THREE NIGHTS MORE

FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS — VERY EXTRAORDINARY PRESENTATION!

PUNCH AND PEP
LOVE AND INTRIGUE

A picture full of absorbing suspense, startling adventure, rapid action and irrepressible humor entitled

ROMANCE AND ADVENTURES
HUMOR AND LAUGHTER

7 PART HIGHLY ENTERTAINING PHOTO PLAY

"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"

7 PARTS OF GOOD HUMOR

An ALLAN DAWN production written by HAROLD MACGRATH starring sweet, demure, courageous and loyal

ANNA Q. NILSSON

Usual Prices IT'S REALART SPLENDID PICTURE! *Booking at Robinson's*

MATINEE TO-DAY at 3 p.m.

Universal Special feature

"BONNIE BONNIE LASSY"

A six-part comedy of a very delightful quality produced by Tod Browning,

FEATURING MARY MACLAREN

TO-NIGHT at 9.15 p.m.

REX BEACH presents

6 parts "OUT OF THE STORM" 6 parts

A Gale of Passion ! A Marvelous picture !

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Steamer Kiangyu, Captain J. Johennzen will leave on Sunday Dec. 18, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Poyang, Captain F. McCarity, will leave from the French Bund on **Monday, December 19,** at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,** Agents French Bund. Telephone Central 4881, Private Branch Exchange to All Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S Luenho, 2,868 Tons, Captain Reid, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on **Monday, December 19** at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,** General Managers. Telephone C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. Kiangan, Captain Ross, will leave on Monday, Dec. 19, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. Suiwo, 2,671 Tons, Captain Everett, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Old Ningpo Wharf on **Tuesday, December 20,** at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,** General Managers. Telephone C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Luenyi, Capt. F. D. Northcombe, will leave from the French Bund on **Tuesday, December 20,** at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,** Agents French Bund. Telephone Central 4881, Private Branch Exchange to All Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S Esang, 1,782 Tons, Captain Christie, will sail for the above mentioned ports from Old Ningpo Wharf on **Wednesday, Dec. 21,** at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,** General Managers. Tel. C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Wuchang, Captain A. Torrible will leave on Wednesday, December 21, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE** Agents. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to All Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Ngansin, Captain Newcomb will leave from the French Bund on **Thursday, Dec. 22,** at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,** Agents French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to All Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S Kutwo, 2,664 Tons, Captain Bishop, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on **Thursday,** December 22, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **JARDINE MATHESON & Co.,** Ltd., General Managers. Tel. C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Shengking, Capt. G. P. McAdam will leave from the French Bund on **Friday, Dec. 23,** at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,** Agents French Bund. Tel. C. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to All Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S Tuckwo, 3,770 Tons, Capt. Polkinghorn, will sail for the above mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on **Friday, December 23** at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,** General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Whangpu, Captain Pickard, will leave on **Saturday, December 24** at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.** Agents Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S Wosang, 1,783 Tons, Captain McClelland, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Old Ningpo Wharf on **Monday, December 26,** at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,** General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Poyang, Captain F. McCarity, will leave from the French Bund on **Monday, December 19,** at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,** Agents French Bund. Telephone Central 4881, Private Branch Exchange to All Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S Luenho, 2,868 Tons, Captain Reid, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on **Monday, December 19** at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,** General Managers. Telephone C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. Kiangan, Captain Ross, will leave on Monday, Dec. 19, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. Suiwo, 2,671 Tons, Captain Everett, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Old Ningpo Wharf on **Tuesday, December 20,** at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,** General Managers. Telephone C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Luenyi, Capt. F. D. Northcombe, will leave from the French Bund on **Tuesday, December 20,** at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,** Agents French Bund. Telephone Central 4881, Private Branch Exchange to All Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S Esang, 1,782 Tons, Captain Christie, will sail for the above mentioned ports from Old Ningpo Wharf on **Wednesday, Dec. 21,** at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,** General Managers. Tel. C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Wuchang, Captain A. Torrible will leave on Wednesday, December 21, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE** Agents. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to All Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Ngansin, Captain Newcomb will leave from the French Bund on **Thursday, Dec. 22,** at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,** Agents French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to All Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S Kutwo, 2,664 Tons, Captain Bishop, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on **Thursday,** December 22, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **JARDINE MATHESON & Co.,** Ltd., General Managers. Tel. C. 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Shengking, Capt. G. P. McAdam will leave from the French Bund on **Friday, Dec. 23,** at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,** Agents French Bund. Tel. C. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to All Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S Tuckwo, 3,770 Tons, Capt. Polkinghorn, will sail for the above mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on **Friday, December 23** at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,** General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Whangpu, Captain Pickard, will leave on **Saturday, December 24** at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.** Agents Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

For Southern Ports

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The China Navigation Company's Steamer **Shansi,** Captain Ashby, will leave on **Sunday, Dec. 18,** at 1 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to **Butterfield & SWIRE,** Agents. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

NINGPO.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer **Hsin Peking,** Captain J. Oudney, will leave from the French Bund on **Monday, December 19,** at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents** French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

SWATOW, HONGKONG AND CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. **Suiyang,** Capt. W. Shane will leave from the French Bund on **Tuesday, Dec. 20,** at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,** Agents. French Bund Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

NINGPO.—The Steamer **Hsin Kiangteen,** Captain Sandle, will leave on **Tuesday, December 20,** at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to **C.M.S.N. Co.**

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The Str. **Kwangtah,** Captain Stewart, will leave on **Tuesday morning, December 20.** For Freight or Passage, apply to **C.M.S.N. Co.**

FOOCHOW.—The Str. **Feihing,** Capt. Smith, will leave on **Tuesday morning, Dec. 20.** For Freight or Passage, apply to **C.M.S.N. Co.**

WENCHOW.—The Str. **Kwanghi,** Capt. Newbery, will leave on **Tuesday morning, December 20.** For Freight or Passage, apply to **C.M.S.N. Co.**

SWATOW, HONGKONG & CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer **Hanyang,** Captain J. R. Shearer, will leave on **Wednesday, December 21,** at 6 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,** Agents. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to All Departments.

SWATOW, HONGKONG & CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer **Shantung,** Captain R. Robertson, will leave from the French Bund on **Saturday, December 24,** at 8 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE,** Agents. Tel. C. No. 4881. Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

HONGKONG AND CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer **Tean,** Captain Wm. McDonald, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on **Sunday, December 25,** at 8 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE,** Agents Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

For Northern Ports

CHEFOO AND DAIREN.—The Str. **Tungwah,** Capt. Baines, will leave on **Tuesday morning, Dec. 20.** For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. **Shuntien,** Capt. C. A. Christiangsen, will leave from the French Bund on **Tuesday, Dec. 20,** at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,** Agents French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to All Departments.

CHINGWANGTAO Direct.—The Kailan Mining Administration, will despatch the s.s. **Henrik,** on **December 20, 1921.** For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 1 Jinkee Road Tel. Central 317.

WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer **Fengtien,** Captain McIntosh, will leave from the French Bund on **Thursday, December 22,** at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to **BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,** Agents. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to All Departments.

VLADIVOSTOK via NAGASAKI.—The mail s.s. **Yungshin,** Captain Pooiga, will be despatched from Shanghai on **Saturday, December 24.** The tender conveying mail and passengers will leave the French Mail Jetty on Saturday, at 9 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to L. V. Lang, No. 8 French Bund. (Tel. Nos. Central 4702 and 3059).

For Japan Ports

NAGASAKI DIRECT.—The Mail s.s. **Yungshin,** Capt. Pooiga, will be despatched from Shanghai on **Saturday, December 24,** at ——

—— The tender conveying Mail and Passengers will leave the French Mail Jetty on **Saturday,** at 9 a.m. For Freight or Passage apply to L. V. Lang, No. 8 French Bund. (Tel. Nos. Central 4702 and 3059).

Shipping Items

YANGTSZE PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Suiwo left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today at noon.

The C.N. s.s. Luenyi left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today at noon.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangfoo left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow noon.

The I-C. s.s. Esang left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow noon.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow noon.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangwah left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Kutwo will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Ngankin will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The S.P. s.s. Changon will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kianghsin will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I.-C. s.s. Tuckwo will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Shengking will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Whangpu will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Yusang is due to arrive in Shanghai from Amoy and Swatow tomorrow morning.

The I-C. s.s. Tungshing is due to arrive in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow next Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Sinkiang left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Cheonshing is due to arrive in Shanghai from Hongkong and Ningpo on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Sunning will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinchi will leave Foochow today and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Sunning will leave Hankong tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Chenan will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Saturday.

The Adl. Line s.s. William Penn arrived at Cebu from Manila on Wednesday.

The C.M. s.s. Toonan left Hongkong on Friday and is due to arrive in Shanghai on Tuesday.

NORTHERN PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Koonshing is due to arrive in Shanghai from Tientsin and Chefoo tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Fengtien left Tientsin on Thursday and is due in Shanghai by way of Chefoo and Weihaiwei today.

The I-C. s.s. Waishing is due to arrive in Shanghai from Tsingtao on Tuesday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Tsuru Maru (chartered) left Chinwangtao for Shanghai on Thursday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Tairyu Maru (chartered) left Chinwangtao for Shanghai on Thursday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Henrik (chartered) left Chinwangtao for Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Tungchow will leave Tientsin today and is due in Shanghai by way of Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Wednesday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Kwangping left Chinwangtao for Shanghai on Friday.

The S.M.R. s.s. Sakaki Maru is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Dairen and Tsingtao Wednesday morning and will sail for the same ports at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The tender with passengers will leave the Customs jetty at 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinming left Chefoo for Shanghai yesterday.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Takeshima Maru left Nagasaki for Shanghai on Friday and is due to dock at the Wayside Wharf today.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru left Moji for Shanghai on Friday and is due to dock at the Y.Y.K. Wharf today.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Yawata Maru will leave Nagasaki for Shanghai tomorrow and is due to dock at the Wayside Wharf on Wednesday.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Chikugo Maru will leave Moji for Shanghai tomorrow and is due to dock at the N.Y.K. Wharf on Wednesday morning.

INDIAN PORTS

The P. & O. s.s. Oolobaria is expected to leave Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai on Tuesday.

The P. & O. s.s. Alipore, from Bombay, was expected to leave Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai yesterday.

The P. & O. s.s. Dilwara left Bombay for Straits, Hongkong and Shanghai on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

The P. & O. s.s. Sandakan, from Bombay, left Singapore on Thursday and is due to arrive in Shanghai on Dec. 30.

EUROPEAN LINES

The P. & O. s.s. Nagoya left London on Dec. 8 and is due to arrive in Shanghai on Jan. 22.

The P. & O. s.s. Dongola, from London, on Nov. 4, was expected to leave Hongkong yesterday and is due to arrive in Shanghai on Tuesday, Dec. 20.

The P. & O. s.s. Kashmir, from London on Nov. 11, is expected to leave Hongkong next Tuesday and is due to arrive in Shanghai on Dec. 23.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Yokohama Maru arrived in Shanghai from Kobe yesterday afternoon and will sail for London and ports of call at daylight tomorrow. The tender with passengers and baggage will leave the Customs jetty at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The M.M. s.s. Angkor will sail from Shanghai for Marseilles on Friday, December 30 and the tender with passengers will leave the French mail jetty at 9 o'clock the same morning. Heavy baggage must be delived to the Company's godown before Thursday noon December 29.

The P. and O. s.s. Kashgar is due to sail from London on December 23 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on February 4.

AMERICAN LINES

The Adl. Line s.s. Archer left New York for Yokohama on Dec. 2.

The Adl. Line s.s. Eclipse, from New York, left Honolulu for Yokohama on Sunday, December 11.

The P.M. s.s. Hoosier State was scheduled to sail from San Francisco yesterday and is due to arrive in Shanghai by way of Honolulu, Yokohama and Kobe on January 7.

The Adl. Line s.s. Wenatchee which sailed from Shanghai on November 22 arrived in Seattle on December 9.

The Adl. Line s.s. Montague left Kobe for Portland on Thursday, Dec. 15.

Wharfage and Landing Charges

Owing to the increased cost of working and maintenance the undermentioned Wharves find it necessary to raise the charges for WHARFAGE, LANDING and DELIVERY, and after careful consideration beg to announce that on and after January 1st, 1922, there will be an increase of 10 per cent. on the present R. S. & D. tariff, dated January 1st, 1920.

STORAGE RATES

Revised STORAGE TARIFFS have been drawn up and are in course of distribution, the new rates applying to all goods not on Landing Accounts or Godown Warrants on January 1st, 1922 Copies will be supplied to all Firms communicating with the various Wharves.

China Merchants' Lower, Central, Eastern and Yangkadu Wharves
The Robert Dollar Company
Holt's Wharf
Kailan Mining Administration
Kaiyosha Company
Nippon Yusen Kaisha
Osaka Shosen Kaisha
The Rioka Sobo Kaisha, Ltd.
Changkapang Wharf
Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co Ltd.

C. N. C.
CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

YANGTSZE RIVER & CHINA COAST PORTS.
FAST SCHEDULE SERVICES.

FOR CHINKIANG, NANKING, WUHU, KIUKIANG & HANKOW
S.S. "POYANG" ..... sails December 19th, midnight.
S.S. "LUENYI" ..... sails December 20th, midnight.
S.S. "WUCHANG" ..... sails December 21st, midnight.

Steamers connect at Hankow with the Company's sailings on the Middle Yangtsze and Hunan Lines.

FOR WEIHAIWEI CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.
S.S. "SHUNTIEN" ..... sails December 20th, at 3 p.m.
S.S. "FENGTIEN" ..... sails December 22nd, at 10 a.m.

FOR HONGKONG and CANTON via SWATOW and AMOY.
S.S. "SUIYANG" ..... sails December 20th, at daylight.
S.S. "HANYANG" ..... sails December 21st, at 6 a.m.
S.S. "SINKIANG" ..... sails December 22nd, at daylight.

Steamers connect at Hongkong with services to the Philippines. Indo-China and Australian Ports, also to Bangkok and Singapore.

FOR NINGPO.
S.S. "HSIN PEKING" ..... sails at 4:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The above steamers have Electric Light throughout and are fitted with Electric Fans and Steam Heaters in State Rooms and Dining Saloons and are otherwise completely equipped for the comfort and convenience of Passengers.

For further particulars regarding Sailings, Passage Rates, etc., see "The Taikoo Shipping Gazette" or apply to

Telephone Central No. 4881 Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, French Bund.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

QUICKEST TIME TO CANADA UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

THROUGH TICKETS ISSUED — ALL RESERVATIONS ARRANGED, ITINERARIES PLANNED.

TO VANCOUVER VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA

	Leave Shanghai	Leave Yokohama	Due Vancouver
Empress of Asia	Jan. 7	Jan. 14	Jan. 23
Monteagle	Jan. 21	Jan. 27	Feb. 10
Empress of Japan	Feb. 11	Feb. 17	Mar. 1
Empress of Russia	Feb. 25	Mar. 4	Mar. 13
Empress of Asia	Mar. 25	Apr. 1	Apr. 10

TO HONGKONG VIA MANILA		TO HONGKONG DIRECT	
Emp. of Asia	Dec. 25	Monteagle	Dec. 24
Emp. of Russia	Jan. 22	Emp. of Japan	Jan. 10
Emp. of Asia	Feb. 19	Monteagle	Mar. 14
Emp. of Russia	Apr. 9	Emp. of Japan	Mar. 28

Dominion Express Travellers Cheques Sold.

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Corner Peking and Yuen Ming Yuen Roads,
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Cable Address.
"NAUTILUS"

Passenger Department
Palace Hotel Building
19 The Bund.
Telephone Central 182
Cable Address.
"GACANPAC"

THE ADMIRAL LINE
PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE

Passengers and Freight, To Seattle
Via Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria, B.C.

S.S. SILVER STATE ..... Sails JAN. 4th
ARRIVES SEATTLE JAN. 20th
S.S. PINE TREE STATE .... Sails JAN. 15th
ARRIVES SEATTLE JAN. 31
S.S. WENATCHEE ..... Sails JAN. 20th
ARRIVES SEATTLE FEB. 14th
S.S. BAY STATE ..... Sails FEB. 12th
ARRIVES SEATTLE FEB. 28th

To Hongkong and Manila
S.S. PINE TREE STATE .... Sails DEC. 29th
S.S. WENATCHEE ..... Sails JAN. 12th
S.S. BAY STATE ..... Sails JAN. 26th

Through Bills of Lading issued to all U.S. and Canadian Overland Points. For Freight and Passenger Particulars apply to

THE ADMIRAL LINE
Telegraphic Address: "ADMIRALINE"
Cor. Nanking and Kiangse Rds.
Tel. C. 5971, 5972 and 5973.

ANYWHERE ON THE PACIFIC

Large Display Advertisements intended for the Sunday issue of The China Press should be sent in before **5 p.m. on Friday**

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.
AMERICAN STEAMERS TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE

PASSENGER and FREIGHT.

For San Francisco via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu		For Hongkong via Manila	
S.S. Hoosier State	Jan. 25	S.S. Hoosier State	Jan. 8
S.S. Golden State	Feb. 22	S.S. Golden State	Feb. 5
S.S. Empire State	Mar. 19	S.S. Empire State	Mar. 1

• San Francisco via Honolulu direct.

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Regular bi-monthly sailings for Mexico, Central America, Panama and West Coast of South America.

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Telephones:
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Cable Address: SOLANO. — Cashier C-5053

T. K. K.
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(ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP CO.)

Imperial Japanese and U.S.M. Line to San Francisco from Shanghai via Nagasaki, Dairen, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu.
ALONG THE PATHWAY OF THE SUN.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI FOR SAN FRANCISCO

S.S. "SHINYO MARU" via Nagasaki ..... Dec. 22
S.S. "TAIYO MARU" via Nagasaki ..... Jan. 19
S.S. "SIBERIA MARU" via Dairen ..... Feb. 3
S.S. "TENYO MARU" via Nagasaki ..... Feb. 14
S.S. "KOREA MARU" via Nagasaki ..... Feb. 27

FOR HONGKONG

S.S. TAIYO MARU" via Manila ..... Dec. 31
S.S. "SIBERIA MARU" direct ..... Jan. 20
S.S. "TENYO MARU" direct ..... Jan. 29
S.S. "KOREA MARU" via Manila ..... Feb. 8
S.S. "SHINYO MARU" via Manila ..... Feb. 19

Through Bills of Lading issued to all Principal Overland Points in United States, Canada and Mexico by rail; and to Atlantic Coast Ports of the United States by connecting steamers, of Panama; also for South America.

Regular sailings from Hongkong and Yokohama, via Hawaii, for West Coast Ports of South America.

Excellent passenger accommodation on all steamers. Tickets issued under liberal privileges.

For information regarding Passenger Fares, Freight Rates, etc., apply to

S. KINNO, Acting Manager,
No. 71 Szechuen Road, Shanghai.
Tel. Nos. Central 3229 and 3230.

STRUTHERS & BARRY

For San Francisco via Hongkong and Philippine Islands
U.S.S.B. "WEST JENA" Dec. 29th
U.S.S.B. "WEST CHOPAKA" Jan. 20th
For Seattle via Japan
U.S.S.B. "WEST OROWA" Dec. 29th

Through Bills of Lading issued to all U. S. A. and Canadian overland common points.

Connecting at San Francisco with weekly service to U. S. Atlantic Coast via Panama Canal. Through Bills of Lading issued.

For information on rates, etc., apply to

EXECUTIVE OFFICE FOR THE FAR EAST: STRUTHERS & BARRY.
Shanghai, China. 7 Jinkee Road
Tel. Cent. 5017 and 5018
Acting General Agent.
W. B. LUNT,
Telegrams "DIXSTRUTH"

CHINA MAIL S.S. CO., LTD.
PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

Sailings From Shanghai
(Subject to Change)

FOR SAN FRANCISCO VIA JAPAN AND HONOLULU

	Leave Shanghai	Arrive San Francisco
S.S. "CHINA"	Jan 19	Feb. 10
S.S. "NANKING"	Feb. 23	Mar. 16

FOR HONGKONG DIRECT

S.S. "CHINA"	Jan. 5
S.S. "NANKING"	Feb. 9

The Steamers "China" and "Nanking" connect at Hongkong with the S.S. "Nile," for Singapore and Batavia, schedule between Hongkong and "Nanking connect at Hongkong.

Through Bills of Lading issued to United States and Canadian Overland Points, Mexico, Central and South America, Panama, Cuba and Atlantic Coast Ports of the United States.

For information regarding Passenger Fares, Freight Rates and further particulars as to sailings, apply to

F. R. BARRETT
FREIGHT AND PASSENGER AGENT
Corner Szechuen and Kiukiang Roads.
Telegraphic Address "CHIMAIL"
Telephones:
General Office — Central 4773
Agent — Central 6313

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N.Y.K.
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
(Japan Mail Steamship Co.)

Under Mail Contract with the Imperial Japanese Government
Sailings From Shanghai (Subject to Alteration).

EUROPEAN LINE MAIL SERVICE

Marseilles, London and Antwerp via Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, and Port said:—

	Tons		
YOKOHAMA MARU	12,340	Capt. N. Kamada,	Dec. 19
KLEIST MARU	19,000	Capt. S. Shibata,	Jan. 2

EUROPEAN LINE CARGO SERVICE

For London and North Continental Ports via ports.
LIMA MARU ..... 12,500 Capt. O. Ota, beginning of Jan. 1922.

For Marseilles and Liverpool via Ports.
TOKUSHIMA MARU 12,500 Capt. S. Shibutami, beginning of Jan. 1922.
MALACCA MARU ... 12,500 Capt. H. Tsuzuhashi, beginning of Feb. 1922

FOR VICTORIA and SEATTLE

S.S. KASHIMA MARU 18,980 Capt. K. Itsuno, Jan. 2
S.S. SUWA MARU .. 21,000 Capt. S. Murazumi, Jan. 22

FOR SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK via Panama.

Calling at Japan Ports.
TABA MARU ..... 15,000 Capt. K. Teramoto, Jan. 5

FOR SOUTH AMERICA (Sailing from Kobe). (Cargo only).

For Buenos Ayres, Santos, Rio de Janeiro via Durban and Cape Town:—

FOR YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE AND MOJI

TAKESHIMA MARU	4,500	Capt. Y. Yoshida,	Dec. 21
YAWATA MARU	7,000	Capt. T. Shirei,	Dec. 24
KASUGA MARU	7,000	Capt. K. Yasuhara,	Dec. 31

FOR KOBE AND OSAKA VIA MOJI.

OMI MARU	7,900	Capt. S. Yoshimatsu,	Dec. 21
CHIKUGO MARU	5,500	Capt. G. T. Matsushita,	Dec. 24
YAMASHIRO MARU	7,000	Capt. T. Sasaki,	Dec. 28
KUMANO MARU ...	9,500	Capt. K. Kobayashi,	Dec. 31

FOR KOBE DIRECT.

SADO MARU	12,560	Capt. E. Takahashi,	Dec. 27

FOR HONGKONG only

SUWA MARU	21,000	S. Murazumi,	Jan. 4

FOR HONGKONG via MANILA

FUSHIMI MARU ...	21,000	Capt. S. Shimizu,	Jan. 25

FOR AUSTRALIA (Sailing from Hongkong).

For Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday Isl., Townville, Brisbane. Sydney, Melbourne:—

TANGO MARU	13,760	Capt. B. Saito,	Dec. 20

For freight, passage and further information apply to

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
3 North Yangtsze Road, Shanghai.
Tel. Add: "YUSEN, SHANGHAI"
Tel. No: Passenger Dep't. ..... N. 1159 and 2729.
N. 1155 & 167 (Ocean).
Freight Dep't. ..... N. 1154, 1157 & 1162 (Local).

The North China Line
COLUMBIA PACIFIC SHIPPING CO.

Sailing from Shanghai

To Portland via Tsingtau, Taku Bar And Dairen

S.S. "EASTERN SAILOR"	Dec. 15, 1921
S.S. "VINITA"	Dec. 30, 1921
S.S. "WEST KADER"	To Follow

To Hongkong And Manila

S.S. "WEST CAYOTE"	Jan. 12, 1922

Through Bills of Lading issued to all U. S. cities and Canadian Overland Points.

Also through Bill of Lading issued to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Charleston and Boston in connection with fast Inter-coastal Liners.

For information as to freight rates, etc. apply to

CHINA PACIFIC COMPANY
C. L. Seitz. General Agent
Tel. Address "CHINAPACCO"
Telephone C. 463 No. 6 Kiukiang Road, Shanghai, (4th Floor)

O. S. K.
OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
Under Mail Contract with Imperial Japanese Government

Sailings From Shanghai (Subject to Alteration)

EUROPEAN LINE. For Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, and Rotterdam via Hongkong, Singapore and Colombo. (Cargo only)

	Tons	Capt.	Arrive	Leave
ATLAS MARU	15,000	S. Kobayashi,	Dec. 18	Dec. 18
ARGUN MARU	15,000	S. Yamaga,	Jan. 10	Jan. 11

NEW YORK LINE. For San Francisco, Panama and New York via Dairen and Japan Ports. (Cargo only)

HAGUE MARU	10,000	M. Kimura,	Jan. 18	Jan. 20

PUGET SOUND LINE. For Tacoma, Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver via Dairen and Japan Ports.

ARABIA MARU	20,000	K. Komiya,	Jan. 6	Jan. 7

FOR HONGKONG DIRECT

ARABIA MARU	20,000	K. Komiya,	Dec. 22	Dec. 23
HAGUE MARU	10,000	M. Kimura,	Dec. 24	Dec. 26
ARIZONA MARU ...	20,000	T. Fuchigami,	Jan. 7	Jan. 9

(This steamer calls at Manila).

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. For Dairen via Tsingtao

FUKUKEN MARU ..	5,000	R. Fukami,	Dec. 19	Dec. 22
KOHOKU MARU ...	5,000	T. Akazawa,	Dec. 20	Dec. 23

FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.

SEIKYO MARU	5,000	N. Karisawa,	Dec. 19	Dec. 21

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
N.K.K. Building, 2 Canton Road. Tel. Nos. C. 4233, 4234 and 4235.
Yangtszepoo Wharf Office ..... Tel. Nos. East 208 and 212.

P. & O., British India, Apcar, E. & A. S. S. Line
(Companies incorporated in England)

FOR MARSEILLES, LONDON AND ANTWERP via HONGKONG, STRAITS, CEYLON, EGYPT

S.S. "NELLORE"	Dec.	17th
S.S. "DONGOLA"	Dec.	31st
*S.S. "EGYPT"	Jan.	14th
S.S. "KASHMIR"	Jan.	14th

*Also calls at BOMBAY.

FOR BOMBAY via STRAITS AND COLOMBO

S.S. "DUNERA"	Dec.	23rd
S.S. "DILWARA"	Jan.	8th

FOR CALCUTTA FROM HONGKONG via THE STRAITS

S.S. "TANDA"	Dec.	17th
S.S. "TAKADA"	Jan.	1st

FOR SYDNEY and MELBOURNE from HONGKONG

S.S. "ARAFURA"	Jan.	9th
S.S. "ST. ALBANS"	Feb.	6th
S.S. "EASTERN"	Mar.	6th

P. & O. and B.I.S.N. Co.'s tickets interchangeable.
Steamers and sailing dates are liable to be altered or cancelled without notice.
For particulars regarding Freight or Passage, apply to

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
AGENTS
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Passage: Central 2519
Freight: Central 2069

DOLLAR LINE

REGULAR TRANS-PACIFIC AND NEW YORK FREIGHT SERVICE
MANILA—HONGKONG—SINGAPORE—SHANGHAI TO AMERICA
SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE AND VANCOUVER
In order named

S.S. "Melville Dollar"	January—

SAILINGS FOR NEW YORK VIA HONGKONG, MANILA AND SINGAPORE

S.S. "Robert Dollar"	January—

Cargo accepted for local ports of call
SAILINGS FOR HONGKONG AND SINGAPORE

S.S. "Melville Dollar"	December 17

Through Bills of Lading issued to Points Beyond.
Through Railway Bills of Lading issued to the Principal Cities of the United States and Canada.
For further information as to Freight Rates, etc. apply to

THE ROBERT DOLLAR COMPANY
Robert Dollar Building, Canton Road
TELEPHONE: CENTRAL 6372, 6373, 6374

"LUMBERLINE"

FREIGHT SERVICE BETWEEN NORTH CHINA PORTS AND PORTLAND, OREGON

With Overland Railway connections to any points in the U.S.A. and Canada.

SAILINGS:—

S.S. "HEKTOR"	Early January
S.S. "NIELS NIELSEN" ...	Middle January
S.S. "LUISE NIELSEN" ...	Late January
S.S. "HANNA" NIELSEN" .	Early February

Special terms on Bulk Cargo shipments to Pacific Coast Ports.

Special Passenger Rates S.S. "HEKTOR"

China Import & Export Lumber Co., Ltd.

Shipping Office: 4th Floor, 6 Kiukiang Road.
Telephone C. 1464. Telegraphic Address: "Lumberco"

BARBER STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.

FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA PANAMA

S.S. WYTHEVILLE	DEC. 20th

Special Arrangements can be made for full Cargoes.
For rates and particulars apply to

THE BARBER S. S. LINES, INC.
THE ADMIRAL LINE, Agents.
Cor. Nanking and Kiangse Rds, Tel. C. 5971, 5972 and 5973

MEN OF WAR IN PORT

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
F N B	Dec. 12	Altair	Fr. Cruiser
B N B	Dec. 12	Curlew	Br. Gunboat
VIII B	Oct. 28	Akashi	Jap. cruiser
S P		S. Carlotto	Ital. Gun-boat
Y T P D		Gnat	Br. Gunboat
Y T P D W	Nov. 12	Isabel	Am. yacht
	Nov. 25	Seb. Carboto	Ital. Gunboat
N S N B	Dec. 7	Wilmington	Am. Gunboat

VESSELS IN HARBOR AND AT WOOSUNG

Date	From	Ships Name	Flag	Agents
Sep. 29 —	Tientsin	Agnes Dollar	Am.	Dollar
Nov. 27 —	Hankow	Alice Dollar	Br.	Dollar Co.
Dec. 13 —	Japan	Chenkai Maru	Jap.	M B K.
Dec. 14 —	Japan	Chokai Maru	Jap.	M.B.K.
Dec. 17 —	Cruise	Chuentiao	Chi.	Customs
Sep. 15 —		Chowfa	Chi.	
Dec. 16 —		Cathay	Am.	Dollar Co.
Dec. 16 —	Native Customs	Chinhsing	Chi.	Kut Kee
Dec. 16 —	Native Customs	Chenhua	Chi.	Kut Kee
Dec. 17 —	Pukow	Choysang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 17 —	Bombay, ports	Dunera	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 17 —	Tsingtao	Daiboshi M. 1	Jap.	C. C. C. Co.
Dec. 11 —	New York	Deucalion	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 4 —	Hankow, etc.	Fookyuen	Chi.	S.P.S.N. Co.
Dec. 17 —	Foochow	Feiching	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 17 —	Japan	Fujisan Maru	Jap.	M.B.K.
Apr. 10 —		Hunrkiang	Fr.	C. S. F. den.
Nov. 1 —	Hankow	Hanhwa		
Nov. 25 —	Hankow, etc.	Hwanta	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 7 —	Hankow, etc.	Hsin Shutung	Fr.	
Dec. 8 —	Hongkong	Hsinwah	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
Dec. 10 —	Ningpo	Kiangtsoo	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
Dec. 11 —	Japan	Kamiyoshi M	Jap.	M.B.K.
Dec. 17 —	Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 16 —	Hankow, etc.	Kiangyu	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
Dec. 16 —	Wenchow	Kwangchi	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 17 —	Hongkong	Kwangtah	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
Dec. 17 —	Hongkong	Kwongsang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 17 —	Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 14 —	Cruise	Likin	Chi.	Customs
Dec. 10 —	Cruise	Lunhsing	Jap.	N. K. K.
Dec. 2 —	Chungking	Loongmow	Br.	B. & S.
Oct. 8		Manila	Br.	
Dec. 5 —	Hankow, etc.	Meitan	Am.	Socony.
Dec. 4 —	Hongkong	Melville Dollar	Br.	Dollar Co.
Dec. 17 —	Hongkong	Mishima Maru	Jap.	N Y K
Dec. 17 —	Hankow, etc.	Ningshao	Chi.	N.S.S.N. Co.
Dec. 17 —	Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br.	B. & S.
Nov. 23 —	Cruise	Pingching	Br.	B. & S.
Nov. 3 —	Cruise	Pacific	Dan.	G.N.T. Co.
Nov. 24 —	Chungking, etc.	Robert Dollar	2 Am.	Dollar
Nov. 26 —	Cruise	Store Nordiske	Dan.	G.N.T. Co
Dec. 14 —	Cardiff	Sedgepool	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 16 —	Pukow	Shansi	Br	B. & S.
Dec. 16 —	Foochow	Shinshu Maru	Jap.	C.I.&E.J. Co.
Dec. 17 —	Tientsin, ports	Shuntien	Br.	B. & S.
Nov. 21 —	Japan	Tangei Maru	Jap.	M.B.K.
Dec. 13 —	Hongkong	Taishun	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 12 —	Hankow, etc.	Tehhsing	Chi.	S.P.S.N. Co.
Dec. 17 —	Hankow, etc.	Tachi Maru	Jap.	N. K. K.
Dec. 16 —	Hankow, etc.	Tatoo Maru	Jap.	N.K.K.
Dec. 16 —	Hongkong	Tean	Br	B. & S.
Dec. 16 —	Japan	Toko Maru	Jap.	Kaiyosha
Dec. 16 —	Chinwangtao	Tongan	Chi.	J. T. Co.
Oct. 18 —		Vigan	Am.	C.I. & E.J. Co
Dec. 17 —	Tientsin	Weishun	Chi.	S.P.S.N. Co.
Dec. 16 —	Hankow, etc.	Woosung	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 16 —	Chinkiang	Yaikan Maru	Jap.	S. Shokai
Dec. 17 —	Japan	Yokohama M.	Jap.	N. Y. K.

Meteorological Reports

December 18, 1921.	SICCAWEI Dec. 16.		Dec. 17.	
Sun rises today at 6.54				
Sun sets today at 17.0	16.00	21.00	4.00	9.00
(inches	29.82	29.86	30.06	30.21
Barometer (variation for 24 hrs.	−0.28	−0.24	†0.06	†0.24
at 82° F. (variation for 12 hrs.	−0.18	−0.11	†0.24	†0.35
Wind—direction	S	NW	NW	NW
Wind—miles per hour	8.7	8.7	24.2	24.9
Temperature (Fahr.)	68°7	60°1	51°8	49°3
Humidity %	72	87	87	74
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	9	0	10	8
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	—

SICCAWEI ABRIDGED REPORT December 16.		24 hours Mean 1921	Previous average Variation	same period
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)		29.91	−0.24	30.32
Temperature (Fahr.)	(Min. 50°9) (Max. 75°4)	63°1	†0°8	41°1
		58.72	0.00	44.71
Total rainfall, since Jan. 1 to midnight before last (inches)				

Sailed from Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO		
China Arrow	Nov.	12
Siberia Maru	Nov.	18
Hoosier State	Nov.	20
Broad Arrow	Nov.	23
Tenyo Maru	Dec.	1
Can Winner	Dec.	2
Royal Arrow	Dec.	10
Korea Maru	Dec.	11
Empire State	Dec.	12
Golden State	Dec.	14
Nanking	Dec.	15
FOR LOS ANGELES		
West Carmona	Nov.	30
FOR PORTLAND		
West Keats	Dec.	8
Lasvegas	Dec.	10
Eastern Sailor	Dec.	17
FOR PORT TOWNSEND		
Boobyalla	Dec.	1
Chattanooga City ..	Dec.	15
FOR VANCOUVER		
Emp. of Asia	Nov.	12
Emp. of Japan.	Nov.	26
Emp. of Russia	Dec.	10
FOR TACOMA		
Hawaii Maru	Dec.	10
FOR SEATTLE		
Wenatchee	Nov.	22
Edmore	Nov.	24
Katori Maru	Dec.	11
Horaisan Maru	Dec.	11
Keystone State	Dec.	12
FOR NEW YORK		
Kansas	Nov.	20
Shunko Maru	Nov.	23
Bowes Castle	Nov.	25
Delagoa Maru	Dec.	2
Knoxville City	Dec.	2
Harold Dollar	Dec.	2
Katuna	Dec.	5
FOR LONDON		
Mentor	Nov.	16
Carnarvonshire	Nov.	12
City of Delhi	Nov.	19
Machaon	Nov.	19
Shidzuoka Maru	Nov.	20
Nyanza	Nov.	21
Laomedon	Dec.	4
Hakone Maru	Dec.	5
Somali	Dec.	6
City of Glasgow	Dec.	7
Teiresias	Dec.	8
Gleniffer	Dec.	10
Kazembe	Dec.	14
Bellerophon	Dec.	15
Nellore	Dec.	17
FOR LIVERPOOL		
Hector	Nov.	18
Agamemnon	Dec.	17
FOR HAMBURG		
Matsuye Maru	Nov.	23
For Copenhagen		
Rhodesia	Nov.	20
Java	Dec.	11
FOR MARSEILLES		
Amazone	Dec.	5
Lt. De La Tour	Dec.	11
Paul Lecat	Dec.	16
FOR TRIESTE		
Nippon	Dec.	16
FOR BOMBAY		
Lahore	Dec.	2
FOR CALCUTTA		
Arratoon Apcar	Nov.	15
Tanda	Nov.	27
Takada	Dec.	16

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Insurance, Cartage Contractors, Expert Furniture and Curio Packers, Warehousing at Lowest Rates.
GOODS DELIVERED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.
Telephone Central 204 9 Ezra Road, Shanghai.

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Date	Time	Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents.
Dec. 20	—	New York, via P'ma	Wytheville	Am.	A. Line
Dec. 22	—	San Francisco	†Shinyo M.	Jap.	T. K. K.
Dec. 22	—	New York via Suez	Yangtsze	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 25	—	Tacoma, ports	Alabama Maru	Jap.	O. S. K.
Dec. 26	—	New York, ports	M. S. Dollar	Br.	Dollar Co.
Dec. 28	—	San Francisco, etc.	Can Inventor	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 29	—	New York	Melville Dollar	Br.	Dollar Co.
Dec. 29	—	Seattle, ports	West Orowa	Am.	S. & B.
Dec. 29	—	Los Angeles, ports	West Jena	Am.	S. & B.
Dec. 30	—	Portland, ports	Vinita	Am.	Ch. P. Co.
Jan. 2	—	Seattle, ports	Kashima M.	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Jan. 3	—	Seattle	†Silver State	Am.	Adl. Line
Jan. 5	—	New York	Toba Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Jan. 5	—	New York via Suez	Eurylochus	Br.	B. & S.
Jan. 7	—	Tacoma, ports	Arabia Maru	Jap.	O. S. K.
Jan. 7	—	Vancouver	†E. of Asia	Br.	C.P.S.S.
Jap. 17	—	Seattle, ports	†Pine Tree State	Am.	Adl. Line
Jan. 19	—	San Francisco	†Taiyo Maru	Jap.	T. K. K.
Jan. 20	—	New York, ports	Hague Maru	Jap.	O.S.K
Jan. 20	—	San Francisco	W. Chopaka	Am.	S. & B.
Jan. 21	—	Vancouver	†Monteagle	Br.	C.P.S.S
Jan. 22	—	Seattle, ports	Suwa Maru	Jap.	N Y K
Jan. 25	—	New York	Robert Dollar	Br.	Dollar Co.
Jan. 31	—	Seattle, ports	†Wenatchee	Am.	Adl. Line
Feb. 3	—	San Francisco	Siberia Maru	Jap.	T. K. K.
Feb. 14	—	Seattle, ports	†Bay State	Am.	Adl. Line
Feb. 24	—	San Francisco	†Tenyo Maru	Jap.	T. K. K.
Feb. 27	—	San Francisco	Korea Maru	Jap.	T. K. K.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

Dec. 21	—	N'saki, K., Y'hama	Takeshima M.	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Dec. 21	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Omi Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Dec. 24	—	Nsaki, K., Y'hama	Yawata Maru	Jap.	N Y K
Dec. 24	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Chikugo Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Dec. 28	—	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Yamashiro M.	Jap.	N Y K
Dec. 31	—	N'saki, K., Y'hama	Kasuga Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.

FOR EUROPE INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

Dec. 18	—	Liverpool, ports	Deucalion	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 19	—	London, ports	Y'hama Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Dec. 22	—	Bombay, ports	†Dunera	Br.	M. M. & Co
Dec. 27	—	Liverpool, ports	Oanfa	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 29	—	Antwerp, ports	Lycaon	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 30	9.00*	Marseilles, ports	†Angkor	Fr.	M. M. Cie
Dec. 31	—	London, ports	†Dongola	Br.	M. M. & Co
Jan. 2	—	London, ports	Kleist	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Jan. 3	—	Hamburg, ports	Oldekerk	Dut.	H. C. T. Co
Jan. 5	—	Hamburg, ports	Helenus	Br.	B. & S.
Jan. 9	—	London, ports	Glenavy	Br.	G. L. E. A.
Jan. 9	—	Liverpool, ports	Myrmidon	Br.	B. & S.
Jan. 11	—	Hamburg, ports	Argun Maru	Jap.	O. S. K.
Jan. 12	—	Antwerp, ports	Teucer	Br.	B. & S.
Jan. 14	—	Bombay, ports	Ezypt	Br.	M. M. & Co
Jan. 14	—	London, ports	†Kashmir	Br.	M. M. & Co
Jan. 15	—	Liverpool, ports	Eurypylus	Br.	B. & S.
Jan. 25	—	Rotterdam, ports	Radia	Dut.	H. C. T. Co
Jan. 26	—	Hamburg, ports	Cyclops	Br.	B. & S.
Jan. 27	—	Liverpool, ports	Neleus	Br.	B. & S.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

Dec. 18	1.00	Hongkong & Canton	Shansi	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 19	4.30	Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 19	5.00	Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	Chi.	N.S.S.N. Co.
Dec. 19	D.L.	S. H'kong, C'ton	Choysang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 20	4.30	Ningpo	Hsin Kiangteen	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 20	D.L.	S. H'kong, C'ton	Suiyang	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 20	—	Foochow	Feiching	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 20	—	Hongkong & Canton	Kwangtah	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 20	—	Wenchow	Kwangchi	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 21	6.00*	S. H'kong, C'ton	Hanyang	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 21	—	Keelung, ports	Seikyo Maru	Jap.	O. S. K.
Dec. 22	D.L.	A., H'kong, C'ton.	Sinkiang	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 23	—	Hongkong	Arabia Maru	Jap.	O. S. K.
Dec. 23	D.L.	S. H'kong, C'ton	Koonshing	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 24	—	Hongkong	Monteagle	Br.	C.P.S.S.
Dec. 24	8.00*	S. H'kong, C'ton	Shantung	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 25	8.00*	Hongkong & Canton	Tean	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 25	—	Manila, Hongkong	E. of Asia	Br.	C.P.S.S.
Dec. 26	—	Hongkong	Hague Maru	Jap.	O. S. K.
Dec. 29	—	Hongkong & Manila	P. T. State	Am.	Adl. Line
Dec. 31	—	Manila & Hongkong	Taiyo Maru	Jap.	T. K. K.
Jan. 4	—	Hongkong	Suwa Maru	Jap.	N Y K
Jan. 8	—	Manila & Hongkong	Hoosier State	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
Jan. 9	—	Hongkong	Arizona Maru	Jap.	O S K
Jan. 10	—	Hongkong	E. of Japan	Br.	C.P.S.S
Jan. 12	—	Hongkong & Manila	Wenatchee	Am.	Adl. Line

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Dec. 18	D.L.	Tientsin	Kingsing	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 20	—	Chefoo & Dairen	Tungwah	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 20	—	Chinwangtao	Henrik	Nor.	K.M.A.
Dec. 20	D.L.	Chefoo, Tientsin	Yusang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 20	3.00	W. C'foo, T'tsin	Shuntien	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 21	—	Tsingtao	Tungshing	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 22	7.00*	Tsingtao & Dairen	Sakaki Maru	Jap.	S.M.R. Co.
Dec. 22	10.00*	W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Fengtien	Br.	B. & S
Dec. 22	—	Tientsin, ports	Fukuken M.	Jap.	O. S. K.
Jan. 23	—	Tsingtao, ports	Kohoku Maru	Jap.	O.S.K.

FOR RIVER PORTS

Dec. 18	D.L.	Pukow	Tean	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 18	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangyu	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 19	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 19	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 19	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 20	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Suiwo	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 20	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Luenyi	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 20	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tehhsing	Chi.	S.P.S.N. Co.
Dec. 21	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangfoo	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
Dec. 21	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Esang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 21	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Wuchang	Br.	B & S.
Dec. 22	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangwan	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 22	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kutwo	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 22	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Nganking	Br.	B & S.
Dec. 23	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kianghain	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 23	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tuckwo	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 23	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Shengking	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 24	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Whangpu	Br.	B. & S.
Dec. 25	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangyong	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
Dec. 26	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Kiangshun	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 26	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Wosang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
Dec. 26	M.N.	Hankow, etc.	Tatung	Br.	B. & S.

* A. M. M.N.—MIDNIGHT D.L.—DAYLIGHT
† CARRYING MAIL

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1921

High Water at Woosung Bar

(The day tides are higher than the night tides, they are about equal at 4 and 5 o'clock).
Approximate rise, at springs 4 1/4 h; at heaps, 5 h.
fall, at springs 8 1/4 h; at heaps, 7½ h.

Time	Rangs	Time	Rangs
2h. 0m.	7ft. 11in.	2h. 21m.	10ft. 2in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship

(The day tides are higher than the night tides).
Approximate rise, 5 1/2 h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M. H.	M.	P.M H.	M.
1	1	1	24

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
8.47 p.m.	9.13 a.m.	6h. 52m.	4h. 58m.	6h 8m.	5h. 43m.

Mean Barometric Pressure at Shanghai.
For December 30.28 in.
769.0 mm.

AUCTION SALES

Cable "MOORE" Shanghai — ESTABLISHED 1874 — Codes A1, ABC 5th Ed. & Bentley's

L. MOORE & Co.
LIMITED

Auctioneers, Valuers, Land Brokers
45 Kiangse Road Shanghai

Phone Auction Dept. C. 15.
Fire Loss Adjusting Dept. C. 6123

NEXT AUCTIONS

9 KUNGPING ROAD
Favoured with instructions from
THE CONCERNED
Will sell by Public Auction at No. 9 Kungping Road
On Monday, December 19th at 10 a.m.
Continuing at 2.30 p.m.
THE WHOLE OF THE EXCELLENT AND SUBSTANTIAL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES
contained therein

HALL. Brussels hall carpet, Stair Carpet, Brass stair rods, Mirror back hat and umbrella stand, Chinese Blackwood carved hall table and hall chairs, Japanese 4-fold Screen, Soochow curtains, Oak framed Photogravures, Hall clock, Chinese Porcelain

DRAWING ROOM. Green Axminster Carpet, Hearth rugs, White enamelled Mantel mirror, Green velvet upholstered double spring Couch, Arm Chairs and Lady's Chairs, Japanese lacquered 2-fold M. O. P. inlaid Screen, Teak centre table, Chinese Blackwood carved side table, Jardiniere stand, stools, Teapoys, Teak mahoganystained plush lined Curio cabinet, Teak bevelled mirror back Chiffonier, Escritoire, Solid brass fender, fire brasses, Coal box, Fine Lace Curtains, Chinelle Curtains, Porcelain mantel clock, Cloisonne ware, Good Chinese Porcelain Vases and Curios, Imported Brass Jardinieres, Vases and flower pots, Gilt framed oil painting, and Pictures

DINING ROOM. Large Velvet pile carpet, Copper fender, Coal box, Oak bevelled mantel mirror, Tapestry upholstered double spring Couch and Arm Chairs, Oak bevelled mirror back Sideboard, Dinner wagon, Silver ware cabinet, Extension dining table, brown leather seated dining chairs and arm chairs, Velvet Curtains, Oak framed Photogravures, Chinese Bronze ware, Blue and White Vases, Plush table cover, Damask table linen, Good Silver, E. P. Ware, Cut Glass ware, Crockery and Glass ware

MORNING ROOM. Tientsin Carpet, Large Teak mirror door wardrobe, Teak flat top desk, Bookcase, Desk chair, Cretonne upholstered arm chair, Teak carved mantel mirror, Cabinet, Pictures, Soochow curtains, &c.

BEDROOMS. Brussels Carpet, hearth rugs, Skin rugs, 1 Suite Teak Mahoganystained Bedroom furniture, 1 Suite Unpolished Teak Bedroom furniture, Brass double bedstead, Wooden Single Bedstead, White calico upholstered Couch and Arm Chairs with cretonne covers, Linen Cupboard, Clothes stand, Brass mounted fender, Cretonne curtains, Octagon table, Morriss Chairs, Bed Linen, Woollen blankets,

BATH ROOM, PANTRY AND KITCHEN as usual.
Good Electric fittings throughout,
also
1 Fine toned Upright Grand Piano by Bluthner,
1 Enamelled Iron Bath,
1 Lavatory Basin with hot water fittings,
2 Good Salamandre stoves,
1 Blackwood Carved 4 fold Screen
On view Saturday and Sunday, the 17 and 18th

Thursday, 22nd December, at 10 a.m. in Rear Salesroom
USEFUL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, HAMS, BACON, WINES AND SPIRITS AND SUNDRIES
Including
Tables, Beds with mattresses (single and double), Carpets, Pictures, Yokohama Matting, Wickerware, Books, Toys, Crockery ware, glass ware, Notions, bird cages, Dressing tables, American Lanterns, Electric heating Stoves, Gas Stoves, ordinary heating Stoves, and a long list of sundries.
also
"Corn" brand HAMS, and BACON (in lots to suit individual buyers). Fine Liqueurs (small lots), and favoured with instructions from H. Browett Esq, Administrator for the Estate of the late A. Watson, clothing and effects, including a "Baby Underwood" Typewriter (almost new).
On View Monday.

IN FRONT SALESROOM
On Wednesday, December 21st
Commencing at 10 a.m. and continuing at 3 p.m.
A second consignment of
SUPERIOR NEW CARPETS AND RUGS
Ex recent arrivals, in latest designs and of excellent quality, about 100 pieces
Including
Heavy axminster, Seamless axminster, Imperial Axminster, Velvet Pile, Plain Velvet pile, Brussels, and Tapestry Carpets in Turkish, Persian and other latest designs, best quality and Various sizes 20 x 16, 18 x 15, 18 x 13½, 15 x 12, 13½ x 13½, 12 x 12, 13½ x 10½, 12 x 10½, 12 x 9, 10½ x 10½, 9 x 9, and 9 x 10½, Axminster, and Brussels Stair Carpets, Plush hearth Rugs and Door mats, Axminster Sofa rugs, hearth rugs,
also
A Fine Selection of Genuine Persian Rugs, various sizes
Plush table covers, Damask Table cloths, Napkins, Woollen Blankets,
Eider down quilts, Cretonne curtains,
A Very fine assortment of E. P. Ware comprising:—Flower Vases, Flower baskets, Jardiniere, Fruit dishes, Sweet dishes, E. P. mounted salad bowls, Butter dishes, Fish Knives and forks, Inkstands, Electric table lamps, Chinese Silver tea sets, Trays, Rose bowls, Flower tubes, &c.
Cut Glass Trays, Liqueur set, Liqueur jugs, water sets, Salad Bowls, Water pitcher, Fruit dishes, sweet dishes, and fine table glass,
Imported fancy brass ware, including 1 Large Bronze Statuette with electric light attached, Jardinieres, Smoking sets, Fancy gongs, Card trays, plates, Vases, &c.
Fine Dinner, Dessert and Tea Crockery
and
Excellent and Substantial Household and Office Furniture in Teakwood, Oakwood, Manila hardwood and Chinese Blackwood all of attractive designs, and winter requisites,
Comprising
Hall, Drawing Room, Smoking Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, and Office
Including
Chinese Blackwood carved hall table, Side tables, Blackwood Marble top revolving round table, Marble top flower stands, Column stand, Stools, Curio table, Carved Curio cabinet, Oak Dark stained Mirror back hat and umbrella stand, Hall seat, hall table, Unpolished teak Large Roll top desk, Flat top desk, Revolving desk chair, Sliding door bookcase, bookstand, Roll top filing cabinet, typewriter desk, Tapestry upholstered double spring Large Couch and Comfortable arm chairs, Morriss Rocking Chairs, Teak mahogany stained Silk tapestry Covered Drawing room suite, Plush lined Curio Cabinet, Bevelled mirror back chiffonier, Teak 3 fold screen with glass panels, Escritoire, teapoy, Column stand, Mantel mirror, Photogravures, Oil Paintings, Solid brass fenders, Fire brasses, Brass coal boxes, Brass fire screen, Brass stair rods, Tapestry upholstered Chesterfield Couch and Arm chairs, Chinese Porcelain ware, Old Bronze ornaments, and Cloisonne ware, Complete Suite of Carved Unpolished teak Dining room furniture comprising:—Bevelled mirror back sideboard, Cellarette, Oval Extension dining table, E. P. ware Cabinet, 3-fold screen, American leather seated Dining chairs, Mantel Mirror, American red leather upholstered double spring Couch and Arm Chairs to match, 1 Suite of Oak Dining room Furniture in Rope design comprising:—1 Bevelled mirror back sideboard, Dinner wagon, Extension dining table, E. P. ware cabinet, brown leather seated dining chairs, Morriss Chairs, 1 Oak Medium Bedroom Suite, 1 Unpolished Teak Small Bedroom Suite fitted with bevelled Mirrors, Brass double bedstead, White enamelled iron bedsteads, Upholstered Double spring Sofa and Arm Chairs with fine cretonne covers, Round tables, Clothes stands, Screen, Bed linen, &c.
also
2 New Enamelled Iron Baths with hot and cold water taps,
6 New Porcelain Lavatory Basins with hot water fittings,
3 Salamandre stoves,
On view Monday and Tuesday the 19th and 20th

IN GODOWN
Sundry Goods Auctions are held in our Godown every Wednesday, Goods sent in today may be included in the sale
On Wednesday, December 21st, at 2.30 p.m.
9 cases Toilet soap, 2 cases Wunder polish, 1 case Dye, 12 Kegs Wire nails, 6 doz. Stove brushes, 1½ doz. Meat machines, 5 rolls Wire netting, 5 rolls Wire cloth, 25 cases Packing Paper, 38 doz. Can openers, 5 gross Pins, 4 doz. tins Candles, 2 5/6 doz. Sozodont, 100 doz. Men's Belts, 6 boxes Envelopes, 1 roll Book binder Canvas, 1 Trunk of Perfumes, Liquid Gum, Razors, Combs, Hair pins, Air ship toys, Painted wooden, Bracelets, Necklaces, Broaches, and 2 Electric milk boilers, &c., &c.
Now on view.

FORWARD AUCTIONS
Thursday, December 22nd. Useful Second-hand Clothing, &c. in rear Salesroom at 10 a.m.
Saturday, December 23rd. Superior Household Furniture and Excellent Sundries in front Salesroom at 10 a.m.
Saturday, January 7th. A most valuable collection of Postage Stamps in upper salesroom at 2.30 p.m.
L. MOORE & CO. LTD,
45 Kiangse Road.

Auction of Sundry Cargo
NOEL, MURRAY & CO.,
LIMITED
Will Sell at Salesroom
On Monday, the 19th Dec., 1921
Commencing at 2.30 p.m.
A LARGE QUANTITY OF
White Cotton Handkerchiefs, Rubber Shoes, Dye Stuffs, Water Proof Coats, Felt Hats, Khaki Serge, Woollen Mufflers, Socks, Gloves, Garters, Roofing Cement and Nails, Face Powders, Coating, Woollen Cuttings, Silk Loom Reeds, Leather Money Purses, Hair Pins, Sleeve Links, Buttons, Wrist Bags, Glass Paper, Buckets, Belgian Glass, Round Irons, Wire Netting, Wire Nails, "World Brand" Enamel, New Towels, "Negress" Rum, Dutch Gin, Wiener's Sweets, Sugar, Salad Oil, Marmalade Jam, Piece Goods Samples, Cocoa Powder, etc., etc., etc.
also
15 Pieces Blue Serge
16 Cases Russian Cigarettes
4 Kegs Direct Blue
3 Cases Grey Astrachan
1 Case Black Trimmings
4 Cases Bronze Powder
2 Cases Aluminium Composition
10 Cases Manganese Babbitt Mutual
4 Coils Bale Lashings
129 Bundles Black Steel Sheets
and
A Lot of Dressed Dolls, Xmas Decorations and Toys
On View Morning of Sale.

Auction of Valuable Building Site
NOEL, MURRAY & CO.
LIMITED
Having been favoured with instructions from
THE CONCERNED
Will offer for sale at their Upper Salesroom
At 4 p.m.
On Thursday, the 22nd Dec., 1921
French Consular Lots 890 and 862 being French Cadastral Lots 7108 and 7196, the former with an area of Mow 28.2.8.0. and the latter Mow 5.5.6.6. Comprising very desirable building sites, situate on the Route Pere Robert, nearly opposite its junction with Route Stanislas Chevalier both capable of profitable development.
Both lots to be sold as ONE LOT.
Anyone wishing to view the above Property can do so by applying at the office of the British Flower Shop, Route Pere Robert, for the key of entrance.
For further particulars apply to the Undersigned where Plans and Title Deeds can be inspected.
NOEL, MURRAY & Co., Ltd.,
Auctioneers.

LET US DO YOUR PAINTING
THE FEARON DANIEL COMPANY

W. Funder & Co.
Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Valuers, Appraisers and Coal Merchants
Will sell by Public Auction within their Salesroom
No. 49 Kiangse Road
On Monday, December 19, 1921
at 10 a.m.
Household furniture and sundries
Comprising:
Drawing room suites, center tables, jardiniere stands, mirror-back sideboards, extension dining tables, dinner waggons, dinner chairs, chesterfield couch and easy chairs, Remington and Oliver Typewriters, Salamandre stoves, new American hall stoves, Junker Rue stove, oakwood mirror-back bed room suite, large mirror-door wardrobes, dressing table, chest of drawers, washstands, solid brass single bedsteads, brass mounted iron single and double bedsteads, desks, letter files, pictures, vases, lace curtains, carpets, and rugs, and a quantity of second-hand clothing etc., etc.,
Also
A quantity of X'mas Toys, Chocolate, etc.
One large Cooking Ranch with hot water boiler.
On view Saturday.

MOTORISTS' TOOL KIT
COMPLETE SET
While they last
Mex. $30.00 nett
The only real XMAS Present
MOTORISTS' TOOL KIT
Complete set
Sales Department
Liengyi Mercantile Co.
(Cor. Szechuen Road)
11 Soochow Road.
Telephone C. 839

TIENTSIN AND PEKING
RUGS AND CARPETS
BIG ASSORTMENTS—RETAIL AND WHOLESALE
Also Old Persian and Turkish Rugs
CHINA RUG COMPANY
F94 Bubbling Well Road— Opposite Race Course

SHANGHAI WATCH & CLOCK Co.
71, Nanking Road.

We have in stock all descriptions of Clocks and Watches.
Genuine goods and moderate prices.
Cash Sale 20% discount
TELEPHONE C. 6106

NEW ARRIVALS

JAEGER
DRESSING GOWNS,
WOOLLEN SCARVES,
AND HEAVY
WOOLLEN PYJAMAS
PATENT TROUSER PRESSES
MACBETH GRAY & Co.,
20, NANKING ROAD.

COMING! COMING!
The World's Beloved Little Sweet-Heart
MARY PICKFORD
in her second picture from her own studio
"THE HOODLUM"
Successor to "DADDY LONG LEGS"
Watch for the Place and the Date.

Far Eastern Republic In Bitter Arraignment Tells World Of Japanese Acts

Lies, Falsehoods And Atrocities Laid To Door Of Expeditionary Force Occupying Eastern Siberian Territory

(*Dalta News Agency*).

Chita, Dec. 11.—At an extraordinary session of the National Assembly of the Far Eastern Republic which took place on the 9th instant the events in the Maritime Province, in connection with the intervention of the Japanese, were discussed. It was unanimously carried to address an appeal, as submitted by Mr. Kalmanovich, in the name of the Assembly's Committee for Foreign Affairs to the peoples and Governments of the world. The appeal reads:

"The People's Assembly elected by the entire population of the Russian Far East and invested with full power of the population is compelled once more to lodge a decisive protest against the aggressive policy of Japan in the Russian Far East, which has aroused the extreme indignation of the People's Assembly. It is now the fourth year that foreign armed intervention with our affairs has been going on, and the Japanese have been suppressing by force the will of the Russian people.

BLOOD STAINS CAREER

"We, the elected representatives of the population of the entire territory of the Russian Far East—Maritime Province, Sakhalien, Priamur, Amur, Zabaikal (Transbaikal), Pribaikal—remember very well all the stages in the history of Japanese intervention, stained throughout with blood. The atrocities of the Japanese upon the population of the Far East cannot be denied by any member of the People's Assembly.

"Everyone is prepared to testify how the Japanese Expeditionary Force has been endeavoring by lies, falsehoods and atrocities to strengthen and continue the intervention. We all know that the aim of the Japanese intervention is to seize our territory and to turn it into Japanese colony. Besides the witnesses who are alive, we have at our disposal a great number of documents showing all the facts of seizure (of territories) by the Japanese.

"In spite that the Japanese intervention is in its fourth year, Japanese troops are landing in Vladivostok. As a matter of fact, Japan is in possession of the entire Russian coast on the Pacific Ocean. The attack of the Japanese troops in 1920 in the town of Nikolaievsk on the Amur River was one of a provocative nature, and when it was resisted, a fight ensued. The Japanese destroyed the town and took possession of it by their troops.

MINE RUSSIAN RIVERS

"In the territory of Russia the Japanese have made fortifications, trenches and barbed wires. The Russian rivers are mined by the Japanese. The mouth of the Amur, the main river, is not only closed for the navigation of our merchantmen, but it is made a base of attacking us with the object of extending and furthering the occupation.

"After capturing the mouth of the Amur, Japan has occupied by force the Russian Sakhalien, where the Japanese troops have been stationed. The Japanese institutions in the Russian Sakhalien are exercising an authority equal to that in their country. The Japanese are selling our forestry, fisheries and mining resources.

"Entry into Sakhalien by Russians is allowed only by permission of the Japanese authorities. Besides this, all the Russian military and civil institutions have been forcibly closed. The Japanese Military Command is exercising the civil authority in the occupied territory. In October last the Japanese Command declared that it would not permit a congress of representatives elected by the population for the organisation of the local administration. In order to eliminate the Russian authority, the Japanese are arresting persons suspected of being in touch with the authorities of the Far Eastern Republic.

FOUR WOEFUL YEARS

"It is the fourth year now that the Japanese are masters in the city of Vladivostok, and the aim and the method of their policy have remained unchanged during the whole of the said period, namely, by means of prolonging the civil war to create conditions warranting the continuation of the intervention. By destroying the economic life in the occupied territories, the Japanese are endeavoring to introduce their influence.

"Whereas the Provincial Assembly of the Maritime Province elected by the entire population of the province has been endeavoring to establish a democratic rule, and whereas the Constituent Assembly of the Far Eastern Republic has been devising all means of bringing about a definite unification and pacification of the country, the Japanese have been exerting all means towards frustrating the work which was about to be put in the right way.

PARALYSE EFFORTS

"The Japanese also assisted the organisation of the reactionary coup d'etat in Vladivostok and along the Ussuri Railway. Notwithstanding the agreement of April 29, 1920, providing for the non-admittance into the zone occupied by the Japanese troops of any armed units excepting a certain number of militiamen, reserve, and the body-guard of the Commander-in-Chief of Russian troops, the Japanese Command has always been allowing, openly and clandestinely, the formation and existence of anti-government armed detachments which paralyse the efforts of the Russian Government to restore normal life in the country.

"The Japanese Command has not only been in sympathy with the anti-government detachments but all the time it has been rendering assistance and unlimited protection against the attempt of the legal Russian Government to liquidate these detachments. On May 29, last year with the consent of the Japanese Government, a detachment of the Russian Militia was despatched to Nikolsk-Ussurisk for the restoration of order. This detachment was disarmed by the Japanese and, as a result, the town was captured by the Semenoffists and Kappelists.

JAPANESE INTERFERE

"When the Militia of Vladivostok discovered a depot of arms in the White Guards' headquarters in a house ocupied by Japanese in the Komarovski street, the Japanese authorities who arrived on the spot, after the arrest of 25 Whites and the discovery of a part of the hidden arms, did not allow the search of another half of the house, upon which insisted the Representative of the Russian Court, the Prosecutor of the District Court. Furthermore, the next day the Japanese troops surrounded, disarmed and arrested all our armed detachments, the headquarters of the Commander of the troops in the Maritime Province.

"At all times during the coup d'etat on the 26th and 27th of May, 1921, the Japanese Command was behaving unfriendly towards the authorities of the Government whilst showing sympathy towards the rebels. When the rebels met with resistance from the Government troops, the latter were disarmed and arrested within the first hour of the fight, whilst the rebels were left alone.

"It must be admitted that the cutting off of the Maritime Province and the introduction of the Semenoffists' rule there have sufficiently proved that neither the international situation nor the internal affairs of Japan are in any way handicapping the aggressive policy of Japan in the Far East.

WANTS STRANGLE-HOLD

"The Japanese Government called a conference in Dairen with a view to having the Russian Government consent to the presence of Japanese troops, the destruction of fortifications of the Republic, and the de facto concession of the Russian territory along the Tartar Strait. These conditions are difficult to be agreed to and their acceptance would exclude the exercise of the Russian sovereign right in the territory of the Far Eastern Republic.

"Both economically and politically our country would pass into the hands of Japan. On learning that the Far Eastern Government will not follow in the footsteps of Merkuloff and Semenoff and will object to becoming a colony of Japan, the Japanese Command has rendered Merkuloff assistance for launching an attack upon the Far Eastern Republic. In the zone occupied by the Japanese troops various White detachments have been organised and supplied with guns, machine-guns and cannons. These detachments dispatch trains and under the escort of Japanese troops marched to the Ussuri River.

"After crossing the river from the zone of Japanese troops, they launched attacks upon the Far Eastern territory. It is evident that the responsibility for the attacks upon our Republic rests with the Japanese only, for without the assistance of Japanese military authorities no such attacks could be made. Under various circumstances and in various places, the Russian people have repeatedly protested to the world against Japanese policy of atrocities, but thus far our protests have been unanswered.

POWERS STAND IDLE

"The Great Powers have taken no steps to check the seizure by Japan of our territory; on the contrary, the Powers have silently sanctioned the atrocities, giving Japan a free hand in the Far East. Simultaneously with the present session of the People's Assembly of the Far Eastern Republic, a Conference of Great Powers takes place in Washington where questions relating to the spheres of influence will be discussed, which means that in the absence of our representatives our destiny will be determined.

"We must vehemently protest against the solution of questions in which we are vitally interested, without our participation. We protest the continued atrocities of the interventionists and attempts at our independence.

"(Signed:) Suhovy, Chairman of the People's Assembly of the Far Eastern Republic; Members of the Presidium: Brodavkin, Dumkin, Sayapin, Fedoroff, Mer. Loboda, Yakimov, Shergoff, Nikiforoff, Lukianchikoff, Danbinoff."

New Chief Assumes Charge Of Bureau

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Peking, Dec. 14.—The former Vice-Minister of Finance and Director of the Salt Bureau, Mr. Wang Shuh-yuang formally assumed his new post at the head of the Wine and Tobacco administration yesterday afternoon.

St. John's Notes

Dr. Walter Williams, Dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri and president of the recent World Press Congress at Honolulu, delivered an address to the student body of St. John's last Monday afternoon, taking as his subject "The Important Elements of Student Life."

Dr. Williams emphasised the following factors as constituting the elements he considers of primary import: thinking for oneself; extensive reading, especially of newspapers; talking intelligently; expression through writing, and rendering service to society.

Prof. C. F. Remer, of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, went to Wuhu, Anhwei, on December 10, returning to Shanghai on Wednesday after doing important work in connection with famine relief in that district.

The University Christian Association gave an entertainment on Friday evening, a cinema show being the principal item on the program.

Three prominent men, Dr. Y. P. Waung, president of the Kiangsu Educational Association; Mr. F. C. Tsu, principal of the Shanghai Y.M.C.A. School, and Mr. T. M. Van made an educational inspection of the University on December 14 and 15.

St. John's triumphed for the second year in succession over its old and honored rival, Nanyang, on the latter's field yesterday afternoon by two goals to nil. This was the second occasion on which the two teams had met this season. The first game resulted in a scoreless tie at St. John's after extra periods had been played, and the game yesterday produced all the thrills and excellent play that the supporters of both teams were expecting. Between five and six thousand spectators witnessed the Chinese football classic of East China.

St. John's won the toss and elected to play with the sun at their backs. Nanyang kicked off with a slight wind in its favor at 2.15. For the first few minutes of the game the visitors threatened to score, but soon the play was transferred to the opposite end of the field, and the St. John's backs and goaler were kept busy for the next twenty minutes. From then until the close of the half the play was very fast and even, and half-time found neither side with a score to its credit.

With the resumption of play, Nanyang again pressed hard on the St. John's goal, but the backs were again equal to the occasion and displayed a sterling quality of defense. After some twenty minutes the St. John's outside left got in a nice short center, on which Sung, inside right, broke through with a fine solo effort. This seemed to disorganise the Nanyang team and a few minutes later the St. John's outside right got away and sent in a beautiful center which Mung, inside left, converted nicely with his head. Nanyang tried desperately to score after this, but the Jessfielders, with two goals up, were too strong.

The defense of both teams left little to be desired, as in the first game; but the forwards were much better. They took more shots at the goal, and the St. John's forwards showed noticeable improvement in opening up the game and indulging less in the short-passing variety of football. For the losers, Shen at full-back, and the inside left were particularly good, while for the winners, Capt. Mo at center-half and Mung, Sung and Li in the forward line and both full-backs played especially well.

Capt. E. I. M. Barrett refereed and was assisted on the sidelines by Mr. A. H. Leslie and Dr. H. H. Morris.

Passengers Departed

Per P. and O. s.s. Nellore for London: Messrs. D. Ellis, F. Kemp, L. M. Bocker, W. D. J. Preston, F. V. Tilsley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vallentin and infant; for Sydney: Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Cruttenden, Messrs. J. B. Nicholson, E. M. Fraser; for Marseilles: Mrs. M. S. Smallwood and infant, Mstr. Smallwood; for Hongkong: Messrs. W. B. Kennett, D. H. Blake, C. A. Peel, Mrs. K. Baldin.

Per C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking for Ningpo: Mrs. Petersen and child, Mstr. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Innocent, Mrs. and Miss Millican, Mr. F. Bates, Reverend Fr. E. Cazot.

Per C.N. s.s. Shantung for Tsingtao: Messrs. J. J. Kienhuize, L. R. Rees, Mrs. Keknoatoff.

Per C.N. s.s. Yingchow for Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henderson, Miss M. Selden, Messrs. E. Sutch, Paul Wright, W. McDonald, G. W. Smithers, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty.

Per C.M. s.s. Hsin Kiangteen for Ningpo: Messrs. Helen and Carl Capen.

China × Press × Sports

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1921

LIGHTWEIGHT XI WINS OVER A'MN SCHOOL SCORE OF 6-0

Dashing Play In First Minutes Give Sole Touchdown

SCHOOL IS STRONG

Held City Team to Standstill In Last Three Quarters

The Lightweight eleven of the Shanghai American Football Club yesterday registered its third straight win over the team of the American School. The score was 6-0.

The City men went to the play in the first few minutes, with several dashing end runs, by Irle, Neal and Hewitt, taking the ball from their own 55-yard line after the first kick off, to within a yard of the School's goal. Smith counted the touchdown on a center dive for the needed distance. Tinkham failed in the kick.

After that first score the teams settled down to tight football. Only twice were goals threatened, once in the first quarter when the School punted to Shanghai's two-yard mark, and again in the second period when Smith kicked to the School's 5-yard line. Aside from those two approaches the ball never got within 20 yards of goal again.

SCHOOL USED TRIPLE PASS

The School team played an exceptionally fine game, considering their handicap in size. Their triple fake pass was one of the nicest and fastest pieces of football ever seen in Shanghai. Their backs, when they had proper protection made several clever and useful gains. Each team tried the forward pass twice, but all without success. Irle intercepted one. The others failed.

The sole touchdown of the game came shortly after the opening of play in the first quarter. The ball was within five yards of the center line after the first kick-off. Shanghai went right out for a score. Irle went around left end on a wide sweep for a 30 yard gain. Neal worked a shift play and advanced five more through right tackle, when Hick Hewitt broke loose around right end for a 28 yard run to within a yard of the goal line. Smith hit the line for the touchdown.

From then on the School held the City Team. They worked their triple pass to good advantage several times, usually with Chase coming out of the scramble for gains up to 25 yards. They went through the Shanghai Line for steady gains, though oftentimes were forced to punt or pass out on the fourth down, due to losses from fumbles or the inability of their defense to hold Shanghai from breaking through for tackles.

GOALS THREATENED TWICE

Waters punted in the first quarter to Shanghai's 2 yard mark, but on the first try Smith ran the ball back 25 yards. During the second period the School goal was threatened when Smith punted to within five yards of the line, but after those two phases of the game the ball never went near a goal.

Smith, Irle and Hewitt gained most of the ground for Shanghai with Neal helping out on several short runs. For the School Chase on wide end runs was the most successful. Squires added several yards, and Waters managed to buck through the line on several trys for small gains.

The teams lined up as follows:

Shanghai		
Mahmacher	LE	McDaniel
Gaynor	LT	Lawton
Bud Hewitt	LG	Pahomoff and Rolanson
Tinkham	C	H. S. Waters
Wyan	RG	Caldwell
Burgess	RT	McGinnis
Clark	RE	Parker
Neal	QB	Brewster
Hick Hewitt	LHB	Chase
Smith	FB	H. O. Waters
Irlee	RHB	Squires

Referee—Doyle.

The big eleven of the Shanghai team will practice this morning at 10 o'clock on the Cricket Field for the championship match against the Peking Marines on New Year's day.

SPORT AND STAGE

BY DOMINO

RHYMES OF THE TIMES

At last negotiations which
Have been both tense and tireless,
Have reached the point where there's no hitch
About a certain wireless
The U. S. A. takes equal rights
With all in the Pacific,
And so at Yap
The little Jap
No longer is horific!

* * *

The Japs don't seem too popular
With those they claim as neighbors,
In Shantung with their railway car
They've earned rewards from labors;
But China asks for Shantung back
"It's ours," she says. To greet it
The Jap says "Well,
What's your's we'll sell
And buy." Say! Can you beat it.

* * *

The Chita Delegation too
Is asking to be able
A policy now to pursue
To make its country stable;
"We might have fixed it long ago,
Produced a well formed nation,
Had Mister Jap
But doffed his cap—
Made his evacuation."

* * *

Just now the Coalition is
So very much aghast with
The fact that in their latest biz.
Support they get from Asquith.
We well might to the future look
When all have finished flaying,
When Germany
Says "Wait and see,
My debts I shall be paying."

* * *

The English Prince still wins applause
For tact and insight canny,
He's out to further a great cause,
Placate the Hindustani;
And soon he's coming to Japan
Where things perhaps are calmer;
And welcome he
Is sure to be
With all at Yokohama.

* * *

The P'liceman's life, so Gilbert says
Is one that is not happy;
We hear he often has to hez—
Itate when things are scrappy;
But lately there is one whose lot
Is worse—we're all agreeing—
It ain't no sop
To try and stop
Foul play, when refereeing.

* * *

THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK

Jerome. K. Jerome's great play is to be staged by the A.D.C. on Thursday, January 5, and on the following Saturday. This has been made possible owing to the postponement of the visit of Mr. Maurice Bandman's Comedy Company.

The Club had hoped to perform the play on three nights, but as the St. George's Society Charity Ball is billed for the 6th—Twelfth Night—the Lyceum Theater will be in darkness on that night.

Mr. E. S. Wilkinson, who is producing the play, has had a good many difficulties to encounter owing to the stage being occupied each night by Mr. Edgar Warwick's Company. But cast and producer are so keen, and in accord, that splendid strides have been made, and we may all look forward to another A.D.C. success.

The British Amateur Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. D'A.

(Continued on Page 2)

S'HAI COLLEGE BEATS SOOCHOW BY SCORE OF 2-0

Shanghai Baptist college yesterday defeated Soochow University 2-0 in the East China Intercollegiate A. A. Football championship tournament at Soochow, thereby completing a series of five games without defeat and without having been scored against. The Baptist college will go into the finals next week against Nanyang for the championship.

Shanghai won the toss and decided to play against a strong wind, but with the sun at their backs. The teams were well balanced, with Soochow showing perhaps a slight superiority in the opening stages of the game. Time and again corner kicks were forced off the Shanghai defense, but the goalkeeper was equal to any emergency that arose and earned rounds of well merited applause from the crowds of Chinese lining the ropes.

Faulty shooting on the part of the forwards and too vigorous kicking on the part of the halfbacks was responsible for Soochow not having benefited by the advantage of the wind being in their favor when the half time arrived.

Upon the resumption of play, Shanghai took up the offensive and practically the whole of the play was in Soochow territory, with many anxious moments in front of the Soochow goal.

Shanghai's efforts were crowned with success after twenty minutes' play in the second half, D. A. Fong, the inside right, hooking the ball into the net following upon a blunder made by the Soochow left back. Twenty minutes later the same player scored again from twenty yards range with a beautiful rising shot that left the Soochow goal-keepers helpless.

With the lead of two goals Shanghai resumed the defensive and to such good effect that their goal was never in danger.

Mr. R. W. Yorke refereed the game and was ably assisted on the lines by Messrs. Landowne and Kelhofer.

ST. JOHN'S BEATS NANYANG 2-0 IN SHARP CONTEST

St. John's triumphed for the second year in succession over its old and honored rival, Nanyang, on the latter's field yesterday afternoon by two goals to nil. This was the second occasion on which the two teams had met this season. The first game resulted in a scoreless tie at St. John's after extra periods had been played, and the game yesterday produced all the thrills

(Continued on Page 2)

HARLEQUINS LOSE TO PORTUGUESE IN HOCKEY GAME, 5-1

In a hard fought, evenly balanced game, played at Hongkew yesterday, the Harlequins were defeated by the Portuguese Sporting Association, 5-1.

The play was to a great extent confined to the Harlequins' half of the field, the forwards of the P. S. A. being insistent in their attacks, in which they were very ably supported by the half backs.

A very fine try at goal on the part of Victor Remedios was as neatly defeated by Jones, the Harlequin goalie. Flying from the attacker's bat, the ball glanced off Jones' wrist and flew high of the bar. This seemed to be the real starting point of the game, for the Harlequins returned the attack and for some time succeeded in invading the opposing field. The first score came when Richardson of the Harlequins scored, from a neat pass by Harvey.

The play then became fast and furious, the ball being kept practically in mid-field. Then, with an effort the Harlequins once more broke the P. S. A. defence, and would have scored but that a misplay occurred. The score stood at 1-0 in favor of the Harlequins at half-time.

Early in the second half of the game, Gomes of the P. S. A. got away with a fine start, and with the defenders pelting after him, succeded to evening up the score.

There followed a resumption of the agressive play on the part of the S. P. A. and they kept things humming for the halfbacks of their opponents. Off a pass from Pintos' bat, A. Leitao scored the second goal.

A final effort was made by the Harlequins to regain their lost lead, and though they did succeed for a while to keep the play in the S. P. A. half of the field, nothing in the way of scores resulted.

The last goal was scored by V. Encarnacao for the S. P. A. After that, the time being short, there was some balanced play. The whistle found the score at 5-1 against the Harlequins.

Mention must be made of the really fine play on the part of Jones, the Harlequin goalie, and the excellent support from the backs and halves.

On the other hand, the P. S. A. forwards did some very good work, and were ably seconded by the halves. Guttierez and Souza in the latter capacity were in excellent shape, while Robarts in back was strong in his defence, as was Collaco. Of the forwards, Gomes, Leitao and Encarnacao played nice games.

Mr. W. E. Fairbairn wielding the whistle to everyone's satisfaction remarked that the game was well contested and one of the best of the season.

HAIMOVITCH WINS FOURTH 'UNT ON PONY YELLOW PERIL

Dr. Billinghurst On Henry Second; Dalgarno On Djemnah, Third

A BIG FIELD RAN

But Many Finished Up In The Maw Of Big Ezra And Rose Wade

BY JOHNNY WALKER

It was not until after closing his epistle on the third 'unt that the Scribe heard of Dr. Davis's mishap. It appears that the gallant doctor was leading up, Johnstone's Dry Cuts when he came an awful smeller and arose with a badly broken collarbone. This is very hard lines, for not only was the Doctor done out of a chance to win, but also he won't be able to ride again for several weeks. Johnstone's Dry Cuts is a bad line for a finish, consisting of a series of small jumps, closely spaced, giving a man going at speed little chance of recovery in case he makes a mistake. Kiangwan in respect of Starts and Finishes is like the French country somewhat poverty stricken, though the latter is improving with the good work done there last year and this. Well, everybody wishes the Doctor a speedy recovery, for he is a hard and gallant thruster, and the 'unt will give him a good welcome when he reappears.

IN CHOCOLATE BREECHES!!

Kiangwan is a wettish country, that is to say, most of the jumps are full of juice, and possibly the young men don't like risking their Sunday clothes there, but this is no excuse for dressing anyhow. It did the Scribe's heart good last Saturday week to hear a Steward tick off one man who paraded in a pink coat and chocolate colored breeches!! Damn it all, they were indeed the chocolate limit.

And there are several other men, not yet Pinks thank the lord, who also deserve ticking off. Latitude there must be in a rough and tumble 'unt of our sort, but to turn out in jodhpores and a cap is inviting a ticking off, and furthermore of being mistaken for a ridey boy. It has been done before today. Those at whom these lines are written should remember that they are members of a 'unt club, the best of its kind in China, and as members, it is incumbent on them to uphold the Club's dignity and traditions. We are not out rat-catching, nor are we scavengers. Neither are we Trotskys. And by the way the original Trotsky is back too, smart and well groomed, and a living example of a kind word in season, which the Scribe gives now to the budding Trotskys of this present season.

Another kind word to another young feller. The Scribe did not hear the thing complained of, but no less than six spectators at the Kiangwan 'unt complained to him of the flow of langwidge indulged in both at the Start and the Finish. There was only one offender and to him, the Scribe and all others in the 'unt would say, remember ladies are present. Keep your langwidge in check till you are well away in the country and then cuss till all is blue and nobody will mind, for everybody will be doing it.

And that's that.

'ERE'S THE 'UNT LIST

The Stewards in conference assembled have decided to 'unt on:

Saturday, Xmas Eve, Dec. 24.
Monday, Extra 'Unt, Dec. 26.
Tuesday, Dec. 27.
Saturday, New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.
Monday (that's the day after), Jan. 2.
Tuesday, Jan. 3.

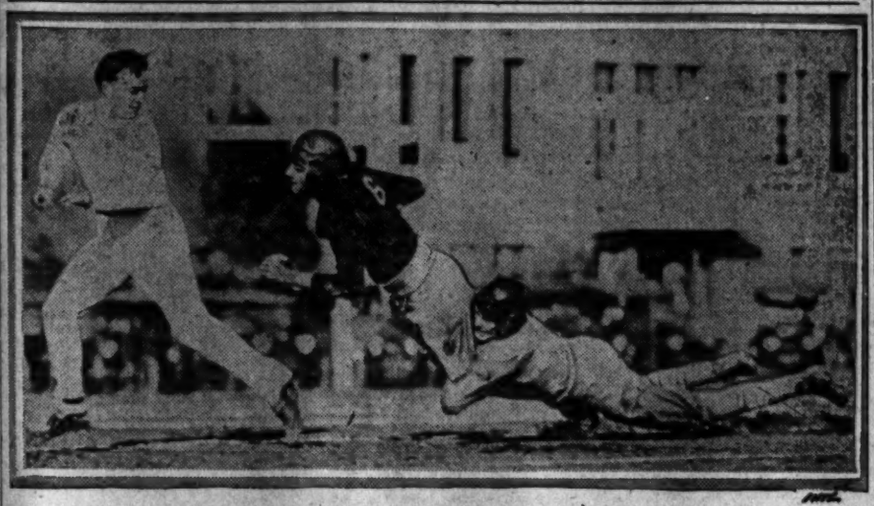
So now all the young men are warned and will know how to arrange their mounts.

There will be a Griffins 'unt one day during Chinese New Year holidays, griffins to be ponies brought down on and after Aug. 1, 1921. Some 'unt too!

Now it so happened that the H. W. winner of the second 'unt was one Schoch, a Swiss, native of a country where the men jodel? This word has a naughty sound to the average man's lugs, but really it is not a naughty pastime. The other party to the pact was one Botelho, a native of Portugal, where the port comes from. Schoch knows the country well, Botelho doesn't, so Schoch jodelled to Botelho, let's commit a French

(Continued on Page 2)

-:- A Pretty Play -:-



This perfect tackle picture shows Dennis, of Los Angeles, bringing down Sharp, Pasadena fullback, after a long run. It is a perfect tackle from behind. The gentleman on the jump is Referee Welch. The final score was Los Angeles, 26; Pasadena, 12.

AMERICANS WIN IN INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING MATCH

American marksmen won the International Rifle Match of the Shanghai Rifle Association held yesterday on the Rifle Range for the fourth successive year over teams of three men each representing nine other countries. In the second event of the day, America versus The World, the eleven opposing internations won out by a 10 point margin.

The first match was fired under very unfavorable weather conditions. America finished with 259 points out of possible score 300. England was second with 254 and Scandinavia third with same score. The latter lost in the count out.

W. E. Sauer (America) won the "High Gun" prize with 91 points out of possible score 100.

Following is the result:

	ranges		Grand Total
	300-400	Total	Total
AMERICA			
W. E. Sauer	47 44 91		
F. J. Twogood	43 43 86		
F. G. Green	42 40 82	259	
ENGLAND			
H. W. Lambert	46 40 86		
O. L. Ilbert	42 43 85		
W. T. Rose	42 41 83	254	
SCANDINAVIA			
J. Johansson	45 41 86		
L. Nelleman	43 42 85		
G. V. Jensen	43 40 83	254	
JAPAN			
R. I. Ito	46 39 85		
H. Noisshiki	43 39 82		
M. Iijima	44 38 82	249	
CHINA			
J. S. Chen	44 42 86		
K. D. Chen	43 40 83		
Y. C. Waung	46 33 79	248	
SWITZERLAND			
C. Luthy	44 43 87		
O. Erzinger	44 41 85		
C. Weber	39 35 74	246	
SCOTLAND			
J. R. Main	47 41 88		
C. E. M. Thomson	47 40 87		
T. Main	42 28 70	245	
IRELAND			
M. Conlon	43 41 84		
C. Reeves	43 39 82		
L. M. Beytagh	42 36 78	244	
PORTUGAL			
A. M. Collaco	42 40 82		
J. M. Diniz	40 41 81		
Art. Leitao	37 42 79	242	
WALES			
F. W. Snape	43 42 85		
T. J. Evens	32 20 52		
Griffiths	28 13 41	178	

AMERICA vs. WORLD

The third annual friendly match between Americans and Internationals (one man of each nationality) shot off concurrently with the International Match, resulted in a victory again for the Internationals with 923 out of H.P.S. 1,100.

Unfortunately one man of the International team was absent, the Captains of the team (Mr. V. Olsen for the America and Mr. A. M. Collaco for International) agreed to shoot 11 men aside.

Following is the result:

INTERNATIONALS	
J. R. Main (Scotland)	88
C. Luthy (Switzerland)	87
J. Johansson (Sweden)	86
F. W. Snape (Wales)	85
C. Bedoni (Italy)	85
R. I. Ito (Japan)	85
W. T. Rose (England)	83
K. D. Chen (China)	83
A. M. Collaco (Portugal)	82
C. Reeves (Ireland)	82
H. Tobias (Palestine)	77
	923
AMERICANS	
W. E. Sauer	91
A. C. Davis	89
R. F. Wilner	89
R. P. Roberts	87
F. J. Twogood	86
C. J. Langley	86

Rugby Club Wins And Loses With Navy And Rangers

The Shanghai Rugby Football club yesterday won its lesser game against the Rangers by a score of 10 points to 6, and later, against the Curlew lost by a score of 6 to 13.

The first match was between the Whites captained by Mr. McMeekin, against the Colors under the guidance of Mr. Columbine. Fast and open play prevailed throughout. McMeekin scored one unconverted try. Eustace touched for the Whites after a nice pass, and Gotch converted.

After half time Kleine scored after a good run, and Gotch again converted. Roberts scored an uncoverted try, for the Colors. The score was counted at 10 points for McMeekins team, on two goals, to 6 points on two tries for Columbine.

In the Navy-Club match Wainwright got the ball in front of goal and passed to Webster who secured the try. No goal followed. The Club played hard from then on, especially at ford forward. In a free kick after a scrum a penalty goal was converted. The Curlew forwards got going then and got well into the Club's half. Hallilely scored an easy try, and South converted. At half time the score was Club 6, Sailors 5.

The Navy forward warmed up for the second period and played their best part of the game. After a scramble Dennism scored a try, and South Converted. Souch then scored a try.

The curlew had a fine set of forwards. Their tackle was clean and sharp. Lewis and Griffith for the Club played well, while Leach for the Club was a good winger. Seddon saved the club many time.

Mears Again Wins Harriers Trials

The Shanghai Harriers Club yesterday had two packs out, a fast and a slow, over a 3-mile course, and when the final tape was reached J. S. Mears was counted in first with A. J. Maitland trailing close behind.

Tipton the American youth paced the slow pack for two miles, after which Maitland went to the front. In the last mile however Mears, Bartlett and Wilson, all of the fast pack got level with the slows.

The card at the finish was:
1st—J. S. Mears,
2nd—A. J. Maitland.
3rd—W. R. Tipton

In the team race Tipton's team, 6 points beat Wilsons team 15 points.

Fuhtan Beats S. E. U. 3-0

(Special To The China Press)

Nanking, Dec. 17.—Fuhtan today won over the South Eastern Football team, in the East China Intercollegiate play, here today by a score of 3-0.

F. L. Tinkham	86
F. G. Green	82
F. T. Smith	79
G. M. Neal	78
L. G. Canda	60
	913

STROKESIDE FIVE DEFEATS NANKING; SCORE WAS 41-26

After playing the Strokeside team an even game in the first period—the half quit with the score 14 all—the Nanking Language School quintet which played at the Rowing Club last night cracked under the onslaught of Neprud, Goldman et al, and the Shanghai team cut through to a 41-26 win, principally due to the aggressive playing of the self-same Neprud.

The quintet from the Kiangsu capital looked very pretty in the first half. The men passed well, worked nicely together and were not too far off in their shooting. But when they started for the East basket, they missed the bus.

Two men stood out among the visitors, Red Fowler and Holroyd, the captain. Luccock was handicapped by a vaccination but played well and Hollingshead is neat and fast and knows the game. The weak spot in the five is Jim Graham, former American School boy, who was pretty well off his game last night. He played against Neprud and the Shanghai star netted 11 baskets from the floor.

Neprud ran wild. In the second half he trod on Graham and then steamrollered his way over the other four time and again for beautiful baskets.

The Rowing Club guards stood out, too, while Goldman certainly should "get his name in the paper" for his excellent work. The change in the second period when Goldman went to forward was well timed and excellent judgment on Neprud's part. Goldman shot eight goals.

Red Fowler was by far the star of the game for the visitors. He was always on the ball and not only covered his man, but chased Neprud most of the time.

A bigger crowd should have seen the game. It was clean and fast.

The summary:

Strokeside 41		Nanking 26
E. Nash	lf	McCallum
Goldman	lf	Hollengshead
Johnson	lf	
H. Nash	rf	Holroyd (Capt.)
Neprud	c	Graham
Nash	lg	
Goldman	lg	Luccock
G. Day	rg	Fowler

Goals from floor: Neprud, 11; Goldman, 7; Johnson, 1; Graham, 5; Fowler, 4; Holroyd, 3; Hollingshead.

Goals from fouls: Neprud, 3.

Time two 20-minute periods. Referee, Irle.

Timer: Gallop. Scorer: Scofield.

U. S. Navy Beats Shanghai College

The American Navy basketball team which decisively defeated the Bowside Rowing Club team a week ago, last night won over the Shanghai Baptist College on the college floor at Yangtszepoo, by a score of 49-23.

Lieut. Welch was the big point getter for the Navy with a total of 9 floor goals. Holohan counted 14 points from the floor and one more from fouls, while Kois registered 5 clean goals.

The score follows:

U. S. Navy 49		S'hai College 23
Holohan	LF	Ma
Kois	RF	Yuh
Welch	C	Lo
Fricke	LG	Lio
Snider	RG	Lau

Goals from floor: Holohan 7, Kois 5, Welch 9, Fricks 3, Ma 1, Yuh 2, Lo 2, Lau 3.

Goals from fouls: Holohan 1, Yuh 4, Lo 2, Lio 1.

ENGINEERS TAKE FIRST PLACE AGAIN IN 1ST DIV'N

Win Over Xaviers Puts Mariners Back To Top With S. F. C.

P.S.A. ARE VICTORS

Victory Of Portuguese Is Surprise To Football Talent; Score, 4-1

Results Yesterday

Engineers 2, Xaviers 1.
Portuguese 4, Customs 1.
Recs 2nd 6, Jewish 1.
S. F. C. 4, Rangers 1.
St. John's 2, Nanyang 0.
S'hai College 2, Soochow 0.
Fuhtan 3, N. E. S. N. 0.
Public School Chinese Alumni 6, Nieh Chih Kuei 0.

BY "WHISTLE"

The football on Saturday was mostly of the kick and run variety, a high wind upsetting things in every part of the game.

The Engineers retraced their steps to the head of the League with the Club by their defeat of St. Xaviers. This will add interest to the League standing, as when Wilson gets fit again, it will release one of their backs, and Elliott in the half back line, working with Crawford and Somlinson should make a very useful front defense.

The Portuguese won somewhat of a surprise victory over the Customs by 4-1, which seems decisive enough to suggest that after they have played a little longer together, they may figure more prominently in the League.

ENGINEERS vs. ST. XAVIERS

This was a fast game but spoilt by a strong wind which made accurate football impossible. Starting with the wind behind them, the Engineers took up the attack and forced a fruitless corner in the first few minutes. St. Xaviers replied with a good run up, and a slip by Elliott let them through but Rowson got them just in time.

Coming away the Engineers looked like scoring but running through, Clark got on top of the ball and Oliveiros cleared. A beautiful pass from Knox on the left was picked up by Wade well out, but the wind carried it over.

ARCHER SCORED FIRST

The first goal came from Archer on the right, beating the back, he put in a beauty which hit the bar and bounced back. Knox stopped it and Norris running in, netted it cleanly. The pressure continued but the St. Xaviers defense was very sound, and despite the wind, the Engineers had to work hard to keep the ball where they wanted it.

St. Xaviers forced a corner and Crawford cleared well up to Norris; the latter ran through but with an open goal, lofted the ball over. A minute after, Knox centered from the left and this time Norris made no mistake scoring the second and last goal for the Engineers. St. Xaviers kept on breaking away, but Crawford and Rowson had their measure, and McLean was not called upon to do much, though he cleared nicely from Tordy and Favacho when things looked critical.

Clake nearly scored a third for the Engineers just before half time, he got one in with the wind behind it and Pettersen caught it but it screwed out of his hands; he grabbed it again however and cleared before Knox could get there.

McLEAN SHOWS WELL

On the resumption McLean began to come into the picture, the Xavier forwards coming down strongly, and he made a splendid clearance leaving Favacho and Tordy on the ground. A moment later a wonderful hook in from the goal line by Aldeguer gave Favacho an opening but Elliott stopped the shot. A breakaway by the Engineers gave Wade a chance but the wind raised his shot over the bar. Oliveiros then got away, and working down put H. Favacho in a scoring position but he shot wide. A sustained melee in front of the Engineers' goal ensued and the ball refused to go in or out, finally Johnson got hold of it, a little way in and sent in an express which had McLean beaten, but the wind lifted it and hitting the bar, it was safely cleared by Elliott.

Following this, Oliveiros put in a hot one across, but Wade had

it marked down, and interposed just in time.

The Xavier forwards were swarming round the goal but the defense was too good. Elliott and Rowson were there all the time and what passed them, McLean attended to.

XAVIERS SCORE ONE

A hands in the penalty area gave St. Xaviers their only goal, Oliveiros took it and beat McLean with an easy one just inside the upright when the latter was all braced for an express delivery.

The Engineers had one more chance, a nice run by Archer finished with a pass across the goal but no one was up and Wittsack cleared safely, and the whistle sounded a two-one victory for the Blue and White.

For the winners, the whole defense was excellent, Crawford and Elliott showing up especially, both seemed tireless and ubiquitous especially the former, who made sporadic visits to the Xaviers' goal only to reappear in his own, just in time to save the situation.

The forward play of both teams was spoilt by the wind, which made accuracy impossible. For St. Xaviers', Oliveiros was the star, both at back in the first half and forward the second, he played fine football. The game was excellently refereed by Mr. Hampson.

Portuguese 4, Customs 1

Fast and interesting play was yesterday afternoon, when the Portuguese Sporting Association defeated the Customs eleven 4-1.

A light football, too much out of control on account of the stiffish breeze, rather spoiled the play, but when the leather was changed, the players got into their stride. The first goal came from the P. S. A. when J. Guttierez scored from a pass made by his brother F. Guttierez. From the three corner kicks against the Customs, O. Silva scored twice and J. Guttierez once again rose to the occasion. The half-time whistle found the score 4-0 against the Customs.

During the second half, play was even, and it was not until close to the end that Coxall of the Customs scored their only goal.

Credit is due the forwards and half backs of the P. S. A. for fine combination play, and of the Customs, Morriss at goal was called upon and responded in good shape. Mr. Wagner handled the whistle to the satisfaction of all.

P.S.C. 6, Nieh Chih 0

The Public School for Chinese Alumni Team beat the Nieh Chih Kuei School by a score of 6 (o nil. The Alumni team was much too heavy for the school boys. The six goals were all netted by the center forward, D. Y. Lee, three in each half.

Haimovitch Wins Fourth 'Unt

(Continued from Page 1)

atrocity. Let's lay a 'unt in the French country.

No wonder the young men looked thoughtful when they heard what was ahead of them yesterday. Think of it, give a thought to what they might perpetrate, a man from Switzerland, a man from Portugal, and the French country! And the young men in great fear besought the Scribe that he would ride with these two, for, said they, Botelho knoweth not the land and if Schoch breaketh his ruddy neck the 'unt will be beggared up. And the Scribe hearkened unto their words and consented.

AND IT CAME TO PASS

And it came to pass that on the Saturday, which is the Jewish Sabbath, the Scribe left office early, surrounded a hasty tiffin and hied him to the place appointed, which is known as Misery Flats, a very appropriate name, as one crusty old dud remarked the night before, for of all sports that of paper 'unting is for flats, with which dictum the young men disagreed.

A cold north zephyr was blowing and the Scribe noting that the tide was rising rapidly and knowing what was ahead felt sorry for the young men, but quickly forgot his sorrow, for there before him were three fair vixens, Mrs. Harry, Mrs. Fitz and the Inevitable Billy. And at once the wily Scribe made up his mind this was too good a chance to share with the other foxes, so he suggested unto Schoch and Botelho that they should ride ahead and make their points and being young and unsuspecting they agreed.

Schoch made the points right enough but Botelho on Tiga chased around in circles at about 100 miles per hour, and how he came through alive is one of those puzzles only the China pony can solve. One thing was evident, Tiga is no pony to lay a 'unt with. The trio of fair vixens were first rate, capitol young fellers in fact, the way they went at their jumps being a lesson many of the young men could emulate with advantage. Mrs. Fitz riding a chestnut China pony mare,— the first of its kind ever seen by this Scribe— leaped heading into each wade in a way that made the Scribe's back hair bristle with horror. And at Big Ezra one of the riding boys fell in and almost drowned.

Bar these,— and some tender enquiries about Ah Poo from a Chinese lady, why he hadn't called on her for so long—the foxes arrived at their finishing jump without accident.

It is strange at a finish with the foxes. You arrive there, in the open country, a little group of men, women and ponies, nobody in sight, yet within two minutes a great crowd of local gentry, literati, and landed proprietors are around you. A pause of ten minutes or so, then the Flags appear in sight followed by a fresh swarm of humanity, afoot, and mounted, in next to no time the flags and ropes are up and all the youth and beauty of Shanghai around you. Then it feels like home.

Yesterday the Scribe made an effort to regulate things and the effort was well rewarded. Nearly all the Chinese stood inside one side the rope, the foreigners on the other, whilst a battalion of mafoos, warned beforehand, was marshaled behind and beyond the line of flags. The result was that when the 'unt came in, the young men had a clear road. Still with all these precautions a foreign lady was knocked down running across the finish. The experiment was a success, and the Scribe commends it to subsequent foxes.

A TORTUOUS ROUTE

The route of the 'unt was, Misery Flats, Benbow's Dry Cut, Via Media, Serpentine, Jim's Joys Platform, swing right and left to a couple of jumps, high to low, to the vast plain known to the Scribe as Champs de Mars but not marked on the map. Here came an excellent wade, then round some lallang to a small bridge with green paper. This bridge or perhaps the innocent looking wade, is known as Potter's Despair, once you are in you can't get out, hence the green paper laid for safety. From here due South to another big bridge, more green paper.

After this, no obstacle worthy of mention till you reach a very wet wade, and then on to The Pillars of Hercules, and Rose's wade across Pagoda Creek. The exit from this wade, which was very deep and wet, has been much improved. Hence to Big Ezra, a big bold water jump. It was just after this point that the local literati picked up paper and fooled the Big Ezra survivors across Babbacombe Ford into the village beyond. That's not the fault of the foxes anyway, but it was a pity all the same for the tail end of the 'unt got away with the goods on the run home, which was lovely galloping, one little wade only at French Artery Creek, the Zig Zag jump extension nicely made up, and then the Flags at a Dry Cut on Camel Creek.

THE FUN WAS AT THE WADES

The Scribe is dependent on hearsay of what befell the hounds. Benbow's Dry Cut seems to have held up many, including thrusters like Pinkerton and Sweeting. But Rose Wade and Big Ezra seem to have been the places for fun, amongst others unidentified, the chief victim being Dalgarno. Billy Hill must have bought it here too for he had been under right over his cap button. Big Ezra did well, claiming Andrews, Carter, Craddock, Cobbett, Hynd and Edwards. The last named went to save Hynd and got drowned himself. Big Ezra must have been delighted, for his maw is capacious and the jump could quite comfortably accomodate the whole 'unt.

The Scribe is told the field was a very big one at the start, if true, many many were left to the tender mercies of the country, for not more than fifty finished.

The winner is a new member, Haimovitch on Yellow Peril, hotly chased by Dr. Billinghurst. The Doctor must win and that soon, for he's always there or thereabouts and his turn must come.

Just a word to men on the card. Please go to the Flags and give your name and that of your pony to Olsen. He can't go chasing round after fellers, and the 'unt is getting so big now and so many new faces it is impossible to know everybody by sight.

And lastly, young men, and very important, if you are held up at a jump, don't stand welting your pony and spoiling the men behind. Get out of the way, make room for those who can and will jump, and have another go at it when the others have passed on.

THE CARD

4th 'Unt—Saturday, Dec. 17, 1921.

Start: Misery Flats, Siccawei.

Finish: Dry cut off Camel Creek, London Town.

'Unt laid by: Messrs. Schoch and Botelho.

1.—Mr. V. Haimovitch on Yellow Peril.

2.—Dr. W. B. Billinghurst on Henry.

3.—Mr. W. A. Dalgarno on Djemnah.

4.—Mr. A. S. Yih on ? ?

5.—Mr. I. A. Beith on Mah-Jongg.

6.—Mr. E. S. Hine on Liability.

Before closing, the Scribe hears with sorrow that Mr. Eastwood's pony broke its back in the vicinity of Heldamstam's Horror.

ST. JOHN'S BEATS NANYANG

(Continued from Page 1)

and excellent play that the supporters of both teams were expecting. Between five and six thousand spectators witnessed the Chinese football classic of East China.

St. John's won the toss and elected to play with the sun at their backs. Nanyang kicked off with a slight wind in its favor at 2.15. For the first few minutes of the game the visitors threatened to score, but soon the play was transferred to the opposite end of the field, and the St. John's backs and goaler were kept busy for the next twenty minutes. From then until the close of the half the play was very fast and even, and half-time found neither side with a score to its credit.

With the resumption of play, Nanyang again pressed hard on the St. John's goal, but the backs were again equal to the occasion and displayed a sterling quality of defense. After some twenty minutes the St. John's outside left got in a nice short center, on which Sung, inside right, broke through with a fine solo effort. This seemed to disorganise the Nanyang team and a few minutes later the St. John's outside right got away and sent in a beautiful center which Mung, inside left, converted nicely with his head. Nanyang tried desperately to score after this, but the Jessfielders, with two goals up, were too strong.

The defense of both teams left little to be desired, as in the first game; but the forwards were much better. They took more shots at the goal, and the St. John's forwards showed noticeable improvement in opening up the game and indulging less in the short-passing variety of football. For the losers, Shen at full-back, and the inside left were particularly good, while for the winners, Capt. Mo at center-half and Mung, Sung and Li in the forward line and both full-backs played especially well.

Capt. E. I. M. Barrett refereed and was assisted on the side-lines by Mr. A. H. Leslie and Dr. H. H. Morris.

Scottish Co. Plays Chinese Today At Nanyang, 3 p.m.

The following team has been selected to represent the Shanghai Scottish in their match against the Chinese Company on Nanyang College Ground this afternoon. Kick off at 3 p.m. It is hoped that all members of the Company and their friends will be present.

J. M. Pearson, J. Harder, C. Wilkie, H. Wallace, J. Robertson, A. A. Ewing, B. Lawrie Smith, J. Ewing, W. E. Dalley J. Falconer, A. H. Leslie. Reserves: S. P. Kerr and R. L. Stewart. Referee T. Wade.

Arrangements have been made for members to change at Nanyang.

FEW CHANGES IN BASKETBALL FOR 1921-1922 SEASON

The new edition of the Spalding Basketball Guide, the official medium through which the annual changes and interpretations are published, has made its appearance for the current year. As usual, it is in three sections, under the editorship-in-chief of Oswald Tower, well known in collegiate basketball circles throughout America, and editorial supervision of committees from the National Collegiate Association, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Amateur Athletic Union. In addition to the usual reviews, records and pictures of leading teams, the Guide contains varied information of all kinds, including a list of captains, managers and coaches of prominent college teams.

Among the changes in the rules noted in this year's edition of the Guide are the following:

A substitute may not participate in the game until he has reported to and been recognized by the referee.

The referee is given power to call fouls for unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the players or spectators.

When the ball is tossed up between two players the referee and the umpire shall see that the other players are in such positions that they do not interfere with the jumpers.

On a court laid out in accordance with the rules, the entire backboard is to be considered in bounds, but the supports are considered out of bounds.

An important change has been made to the effect that in starting a dribble from a stationary position, a player has the same privilege as has always been given in throwing for goal or in making a pass.

When the ball is tossed up between two players, each player shall have his hand in contact with the middle of the small of his back.

"Under the basket" in the rules is defined as referring to a point such that the basket or backboard would interfere with the ball or with one or both jumpers if the ball were tossed up at that point.

Time shall be taken out at the request of a captain only when his team is in possession of the ball, except in case of injury.

Wuhan Cities To Bar All Exchanges

(Asiatic News Agency)

Wuchang, Dec. 12.—In view of the deplorable condition of the so-called Sino-Foreign exchanges in the foreign settlements of Shanghai, General Hsing Yao-nan and civil governor Liu Chen-en have issued a joint official proclamation strictly prohibiting the establishment of similar exchanges in the Wu-han Cities without official sanction.

It is believed that the Chinese authorities are going to ask the foreign officials and consuls for co operation with a view to preventing unlimited gambling among the natives. This is regarded by the commercial people as a step in the right direction on the ground that many innocent people can be saved from destruction through unlimited speculation without capital or financial support.

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Sport And Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

Woodburn-Heron has been engaged for the production, and members of the same orchestra will assist with the "off-stage" musical effects.

Booking arrangements have not yet been fixed but they will be announced shortly.

* * *

A REQUEST WEEK

Next Saturday night will see the Warwick Company at the Lyceum Theater for the last time this season.

With the exception of Tuesday all the plays have been given by the clever company before, but they have proved so popular that Edgar Warwick has been persuaded to revive each for a night. This week might very well be called "Request Week" by the players.

Monday, "Arms and the Man" will be played. It was produced by the company on their last visit here, and proved so much to the liking of the local playgoer that its repetition has been demanded.

Tuesday night should prove much to our fancy. Four short plays are to be given. I cannot do better than give an idea of them in Edgar Warwick's own words:

This is a triple bill with four plays! The first and second ("Phipps" and "Fancy Free") are delightful little comedies by Stanley Houghton. The dialogue is very witty and bright. The third ("The Bargain") is really a bridge thrill, and is a creepy little thing, beautifully acted and staged. The fourth ("Rosalind") is, of course, Barrie's best short play, and that is saying everything there is to be said really. Gertrude Godart is very fine indeed in this, and Lena Flowerdew gives a perfect little cameo as "Dame Quickly." There is great variety in this bill—something surely to suit all tastes, a difficult matter indeed in the East.

Wednesday will see a revival of "Uncle Ned" in which Mr. Warwick takes the title role. It made a large appeal when performed here last. That fine actor Mr. Thorpe Mayne is at his best in the part of "Sir Robert Graham."

"A Bill of Divorcement" fills the bill for Thursday. The action of the piece is set on Christmas Day and so is, anyhow, seasonable. Edgar tells me that real carols will be sung during the show. Despite the fact that this is Christmas week the actor-manager should be able to look forward to ample support for so powerful a play.

For Friday "The Law Divine" will be repeated. Those who saw it will remember that it is chiefly notable for the portrayals of the young midshipman and the youthful soldier of Messrs. Dudley Howarth and Tom Fenwick respectively.

The farewell performance of the company follows on Saturday. Put it to local playgoers and ask them what should be the wind-up. Naturally the outstanding play of the season—and last's—is "Brown Sugar." Well, "Brown Sugar" will be the goods that will sweeten the sorrow of parting.

The players, who have deservedly made themselves so well liked here, will proceed to Hankow, where a ready welcome awaits them.

* * *

CHRISTMAS STORIES

They've had a terrible time of it in the office lately. A little time ago the Boss asked for stories, written by children. He also offered Christmas money to those who won prizes, or who had their efforts printed. It isn't any exaggeration whatever to say that hundreds of little stories have been sent into the office by hundreds of little writers. The Boss would like to print them all. It is quite impossible to get him to read my copy. He just chucks it over with the remark "Copy, boy," and then sticks his head into his pile of kiddie stories.

But he isn't the only one who seems to have got the "Kiddie Story" idea in his dome. Percy Bryant, whose poem adorns the color page of this issue, sends me the idea for the following rhyme:

(Dedicated To The China Press and Evening Star Staff.)

"REQUIESCAT IN PACE"

'Twas the week before Christmas
and all through Shanghai
You hear pens crossing "T's" and
dotting each "I"
For twenty five dollars the
kiddies are writing,—
To get their lines printed, five
dollars are sighting,
But the sad CHINA PRESS staff and
that of THE STAR
Are sorting out best ones—for
bad ones there are.
We don't mind the good ones—
for they have a punch—
But to cast out the bad ones is
hard on the bunch.

* * *

WHO WOULD BE A REFEREE?

In one of my Rhymes of the Times I have written—without apologies to Gilbert, because I have credited him with the quotation—that "The policeman's lot is not a happy one." But, if this is the case, how much more unhappy is the lot of the football referee. All he has to defend himself with is a whistle—and some folk won't even listen to this. List, while I quote a few lines from F. M. Carruthers, the eminent authority on Soccer:

There never will be a referee who will not make mistakes. The secret of the wonderful popularity of Soccer is said to be its simplicity. Anyone can follow and understand it. This is probably true; but from the point of view of the referee it is a very complex game, because he has not the spectator's long vision, and therefore a much more limited part of the field comes within his sight. Unfortunately, the poor fellow has only one pair of eyes, and to see everything that takes place he would require another pair at the back of his head. Then probably fewer mistakes would be made on the off-side law.

The fact that the linesmen are now expected to assist the referee to control the play correctly is tantamount to an admission that this unfortunate state of affairs obtains. It is certainly proper that the three officials should work together; but, at the same time, nothing is more annoying than for one of the men on the line persistently to wag his flag.

"NEVER ADMIT A MISTAKE"

A referee soon gets tired of that sort of thing, for it is the signal that he has failed to spot a wrong that ought to be put right, and, in a way, it is a reflection on him. The other day a referee not only ignored the signals of his assistants, but on at least three occasions he reversed their decisions. The effect was merely to hold them up to ridicule, and nothing could be worse than that.

I know a referee who says: "Never admit a mistake on a question of fact. You are just as likely to be right as the other fellow; for though you have seen the same thing, it was from a different angle." Another bit of advice to his fellow whistle-holders is: "Do not try to please everyone. It can't be done."

That is certainly true, and it won't be altered until human nature changes and the picture is not tinged by the sorrows of defeat and the sweets of victory.

Criticism has caused more than one man to abandon the whistle. They have been conscious of their failings, and worry has driven them into a more secluded place in the game. These referees, you can take it, have not been fitted by temperament to take charge of a match. They have not had that strength of character without which it is almost impossible to maintain strict authority.

RULER OF THE GAME

The bad referee is both a nuisance and a danger. He ruffles the players, and, worse still, he unsettles the crowd, whose influence in such matters is very far reaching. The spectators fling their half-bricks of criticism at him, and under these conditions it is scarcely surprising that the players are apt to take matters into their own hands. This is how trouble starts, and many a man has had to suffer indirectly through the weakness of the official in charge.

The strong referee is quick to see tempers rising and he is just as quick to apply the needed corrective. It is not easy to describe how firmness is indicated; but in some cases you know in the first minute of a match—and, moreover, the players know, too—that the referee will not permit any liberties to be taken with him.

It is in these circumstances that you get the best matches and the most interesting play. How important then it is that football should be in charge of competent referees.

Boy Scouts Hold Inter-Patrol Shield Competition Today

The Polytechnic Troop of Boy Scouts will hold their Inter-patrol Shield Competition today at 2:30 p.m. Long distance flag signalling, ambulance display, knot-tying race, cooking and entertainment will be included in the program.

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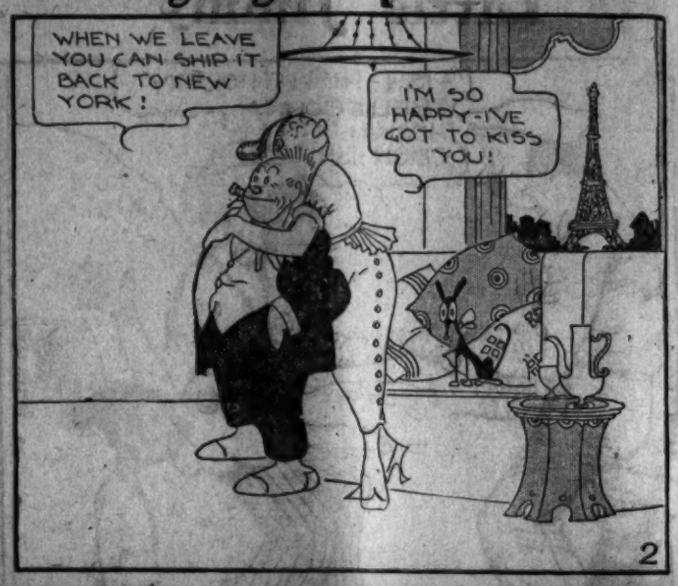

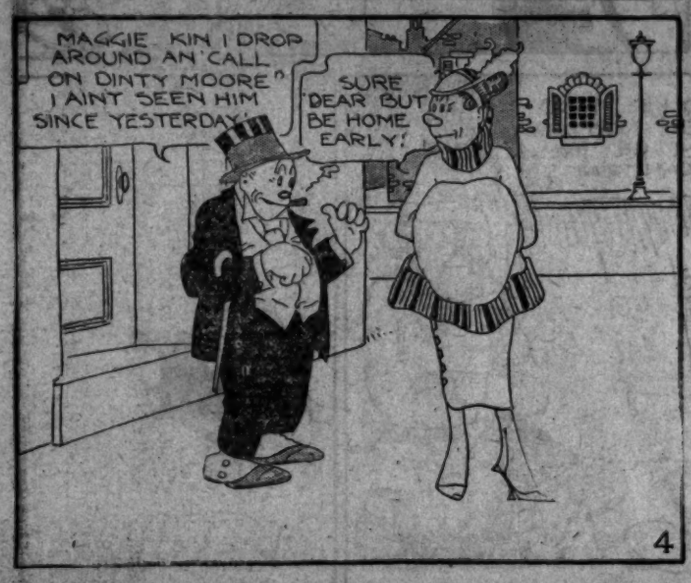

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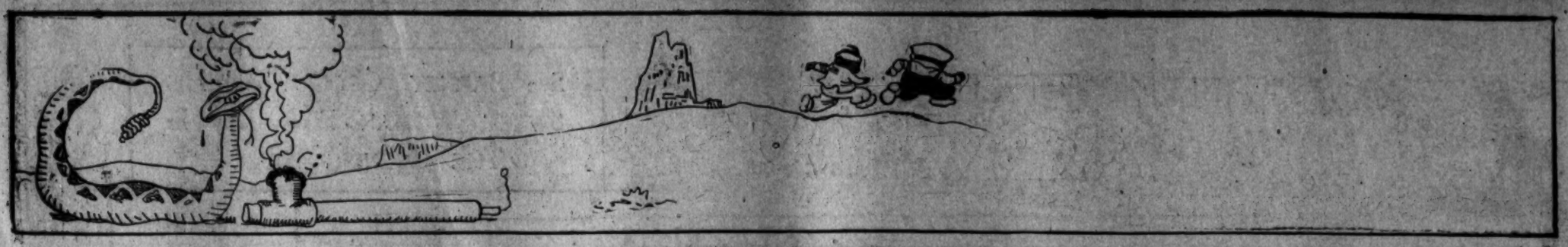
CERTAINLY - MONSIEUR!
9

BON JOUR - MONSIEUR JEEGS - ALL NIGHT MADAME WAIT FOR YOU WITH WHAT YOU CALL IN AMERICA ZE REVOLVING PIN!
JUST WAIT HERE - I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN.
CROIX ROUGE
12



Little Jimmy

1. "JIMMY. LETS GO AN VISIT THOSE NAVAJO INDIAN HOGANS OR HOUSES. I'LL SHOW YOU HOW THEY LIVE"

2. "-ISH-HISH-HICKETY BELLECONNA HOSKANINNY CLISH-ISH-"

3. "MY PAPA, BIG MEDICINE MAN HE SAY YOU FINE MAN. FUNNY HAIR IN FRONT OF EARS HE WANT YOU COME EAT WITH HIM - IF YOU DONT HE BE VERY MAD."

4.

5.

6. "JIMMY. RUN TO MR MARK THE INDIAN AGENT AND TELL HIM TO COME AND GET ME OUT OF THIS, I CANT EAT THAT STUFF."

7.

8. "I AM THE NEW INDIAN AGENT DO YOU KNOW OF ANY ONE WHO CAN TALK NAVAJO I WISH TO TELL THIS INDIAN SOMETHING?-" "SHORE! I KIN!"

9. "I WANT YOU TO TELL THIS INDIAN THAT I WANT HIS BROTHER WHO LIVES AT RED MESA TO SEND HIS CHILDREN TO SCHOOL AND THAT I WANT HIM TO TELL HIS BROTHER IF HE DOESN'T DO IT, ILL PUT HIM IN JAIL."

10. "YOU SAVVEY YOUR BROTHER HIM FELLER SIT DOWN RED MESA YOU TELLUM HIM SENDUM HIS KIDS PRONTO TO GIT SOME SCHOOLIN' ER THIS FOUR EYED DOGIE HERE 'ULL SENDUM HIM TO THE HOOSEGOW. YOU SAVVEY? HUH?" "NO SAVVEY YOU!"

11. "SAY. THERE AINT NO USE TALKIN' TO THIS BIRD HE'S SO PLUMB IGNORANT THAT HE DONT EVEN KNOW HIS [illegible]NGUAGE!"

12. "MY PAPAS GOT HIS GREAT-GREAT-GRAN'PAS WAR AXE OUR FOLKS USE THAT TO AVENGE INSULT TO FAMILY HOSPITALITY." G-GR-R-R-R

AND LOOKIN' BACK

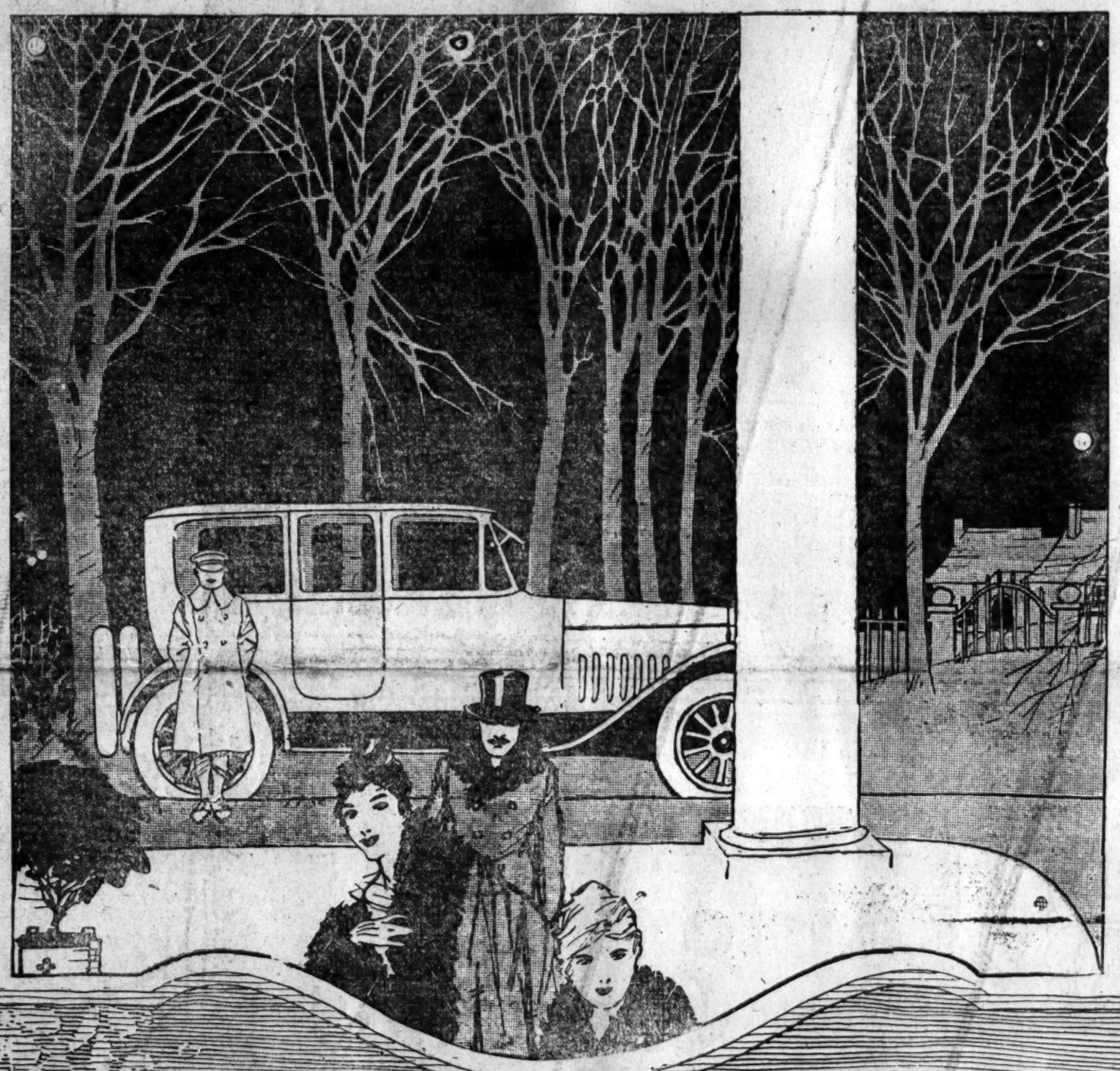
13.

14. "IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN MY CONTENTION THAT PURE ENGLISH SHOULD BE CONSIDERED THE MOST IMPORTANT STUDY FOR THE VERY YOUNG."

15. ADVANCED ENGLISH

AUTOMOBILE SECTION, THE CHINA PRESS

Sunday, December 18, 1921



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By WES WILLIAMS
(Concluded)

WHEN the road building operations began, a new and shiny Ford touring car was shipped to Fenchow. This car had to be put to so many uses over roads just newly put down that everything else was sacrificed to service. The fenders, hood and even the body of the car were removed. In place of the body a gravel box was mounted on the chassis and provided with removable board seats on two sides.

This "Fenchow model" Ford carried as many as eight people in the gravel box with three others draped conveniently on remaining projections of the car. On this trip it carried only ten or perhaps eight plus whatever baggage the rest of the party preferred not to take in the larger cars.

The passengers were wedged in so tight that they had to help the first man to dismount to extricate himself from the others and the baggage.

One man even claimed that had they all taken a full breath at the same time, the four walls of the gravel box would have given way. Only one man at a time could talk. None of our Ford party dared to eat as much as he desired lest he fall to get back in after the stop for eats. And it was this outfit for which we were waiting so patiently in this mountain village.

Of course the fates were against their getting through. It was impossible because it was an unreasonable thing to ask even of a Ford. We gave them up. We stopped a number of times and not once did we see them all the way from Fenchow to the end of our lap for that day, Yunningchow (Li Shi).

CITY SET ON A HILL

The first car carried the officials. It arrived at Li Shi some time before any of the others. But when we came along there were still many of the soldiers and school children lined up in welcome. All along the road that day there had been hundreds of people in each village so when we got to this place we kept on as usual. We were past before they could stop us. It was dark and we thought we had still a long way to go.

But one man with a huge lantern in his hand followed after as fast as he could go shouting "Buh iao tzo! Buh iao tzo!" with every step he took. And the greater the distance between him and the disappearing car, the louder he yelled. We finally stopped and turned around. The whole hillside was dotted with big lanterns and high up we could see the dim outlines of the city wall with hundreds of people.

The approach to the city was up the steepest hill. It was all the big cars could do to make it on low. The entrance to the city gate was around a sharp curve continuing the up grade. Great stones marked the threshold of the gates and these were so high as to strike the bottom of the car. When we left the next morning these had been graded over with earth.

A soldier with a lantern guided us to the temple where we were to eat and sleep. He had never experienced riding on the running board of an automobile and allowed us to go past several turns before shouting out. Coolies vied with each other in carrying our things and refused to accept any pay which was an entirely new experience.

Our course from where the automobiles had to stop twisted this way and that till we came to an open place where an open air platform had been erected. It appears that we were expected to arrive about the time we actually started from Fenchow and the people had waited for hours along the road and in the city to hold a meeting of some sort. They, too, wanted to have a formal opening ceremony. But now the place was deserted except for the hundreds of people who followed us.

TEMPLE SCHOOL ROOM HOTEL

There were no priests in the temple. They told us that priests were scarce in Shansi and had been for some time. Nor were there any gods in sight. In fact the place had been turned into a school. The large room which usually houses the largest of the idols had a library with numerous books in which the children had been practicing their penmanship. Against some of the characters the teacher had drawn a circle in red.

I wondered if little Chinese Tommy had to stay after school and write those same characters over fifty times as a punishment for making a mistake.

This was the first temple I had seen in China which had been turned into a school and yet we were told that in Shansi province there were many such. Governor Yen was stressing primary education throughout the province. Actually seeing one of these little schools in such a huge and splendidly built temple did not fail to make its impression upon the party.

Over against one of the walls two Chinese beds had been set up.

Two large, round tables were laid with chop sticks in anticipation of the feast in store for us as soon as we were sufficiently thawed out and had washed off the dust of the road.

The local magistrate, a huge fellow well over six feet came in person and through an underling presented his cards. He was truly hospitable in his efforts to make us comfortable. He had had the foresight to set up a number of open braziers around which the frozen members of the party gathered and exchanged experiences. Soon servants brought in steaming dishes of Chinese food and the feast began. We were exceeding thankful that the usual delay in courses was dispensed with for we were hungry as bears.

ESCAPE FROM ACCIDENT

We had no more than reached a passable stride in the use of chopsticks after the first courses when we had to meet our appetite by the safer method of using our fingers when in came the Ford party. After we had given them up and wasted all our sympathy here they were! It was not sympathy they were wanting but food and plenty of it. Not until they had satisfied their first pangs of hunger did we hear what a narrow escape they had.

It developed that they never got stuck or stalled. It was the long climb up the mountain pass between the Fen and Yellow Rivers which caused them to lose so much time. They had to go on low for long stretches, but they kept on going. When they reached Li Shi they were told that the rest of the party had gone up the hill into the city. So the driver who had never before been over the road turned the car off the road and up the hill.

Even with all this load the Ford got part way up before the engine stalled. The brake bands were loose and would not hold. The car started down hill backwards. All were able to jump or fall off but one, the fattest man in the party who was wedged in by baggage so that he stuck. The car finally stopped itself by backing into an embankment. Had the car veered four feet off its course there might have been a disaster in the gully below.

The next morning the most expert driver in the party demonstrated how a Ford could be held on the side of the hill without the use of either hand or foot brake. It was a narrow escape these men had.

OUR WALDORF BEDS

Sleeping on a Chinese 'kong' was a new experience for some of our party. As soon as the feast was over the men scattered for a tour covering prospective sleeping places. There were two kongs available, but neither one had heat underneath. Nevertheless a careful inspection was made of the bedding provided and the kong surface to make sure that none other than the official members of our party were to occupy them.

While nothing of a suspicious nature was discovered, one member of the party dragged out the school blackboard and slept in the open court. That is, he said the next morning that he slept. Practically everyone complained of the cold and the lack of bedding. But we were all so tired that the night passed more quickly than might be expected.

All too early the next morning the temple courtyard was the scene of busy servants carrying hot water and dirty towels for the morning's washup. After another Chinese meal interspersed with plenty of scrambled eggs which the ladies of the party prepared, we started on the last leg of the journey to the Yellow River.

WHAT THE ROADS ARE LIKE

The Ping Yao-Fenchow road in its passage westward over the plain crosses the entire drainage area of the province. The road has no grades as there is a difference in the elevation of not more than seventeen feet in twenty miles. This road at the top is 22 feet wide and has an average height of a least three feet and a half.

The dirt work was paid for at the rate of ten cents gold per hundred cubic feet. Later the road was surfaced with ashes. There are only a few small curves and the road could be used at any time for a railroad bed. The only problem in this stretch of road is the bridge across the Fen River. It is expected that the bridge in use at the present time will be washed out in the spring rains. With this in mind, not much money was expended on it.

The Yellow River road out of Fenchow west crosses the divide between the two rivers Yen and Yellow. Fenchow itself has an elevation of 2,200 feet. To the top of the pass, a distance of 24.9 miles there is an average rise of less than three feet per hundred to an elevation of 5,200 feet above sea level. The decent on the Yellow River side of the pass does not go down so far because this river is higher than the Fenchow plain.

To build a road of even grade required much ingenuity. The road winds around mountains and twists upon itself like a huge serpent. There are fills 90 feet deep, cuts 60 feet deep running for long distances through loess formation and stretches through solid volcanic rock which cost $1.75 gold per cubic foot to blast out a road. In all there are 22 bridges, and 454 culverts. The last bridge near the terminus on the Yellow River at Chung Tu is 85 feet above the stream bed and will be a two deck, spondrell arch structure.

The direct road from Fenchow to Taiyuanfu runs along the edge of the mountains just a little above the level of the plain and gives many fine views. It has required only a small amount of stone-blasting but there is one stone bridge which has twelve arches each being twenty feet in width.

WHO PAID THE BILL?

For these three roads and the narrow road from Fenchow to Yu Tao Ho, the American Red Cross appropiated silver $721,000 and the Shansi Famine Relief Society (also largely American funds) $250,000 for a total of 173 miles of road.

None of the three main roads is fully completed. Contracts have been let and the work is under way to finish the big bridge at the terminus and a stretch of stone blasting on the Yellow River road. The contracts call for an additional outlay of approximately $75,000 of which a further grant has been made of $25,000 by the Shansi Famine Relief Society but where the remaining $40,000 is to come from none of the field directors were in a position to say.

Dr. Percy Watson of Fenchow overtook our party at Taiyuan after our return. He was on his way to Peking to try to secure some of the balance of the large sum of unexpended famine relief funds about which there is so much discussion at the present time. If no appropriation is available from this source it is to be hoped that the Shansi provincial government will provide the balance required. Having provided the larger part of the $971,000 already expended it is not contemplated that a request for further aid will be made of the American Red Cross.

WHO BUILT THE ROAD?

Half of the 173 miles of road passes through difficult mountain territory and 30,000 laborers were required since operations started in March. At one time they had as many as 50,000 laborers. In all they employed 75,000 differ-

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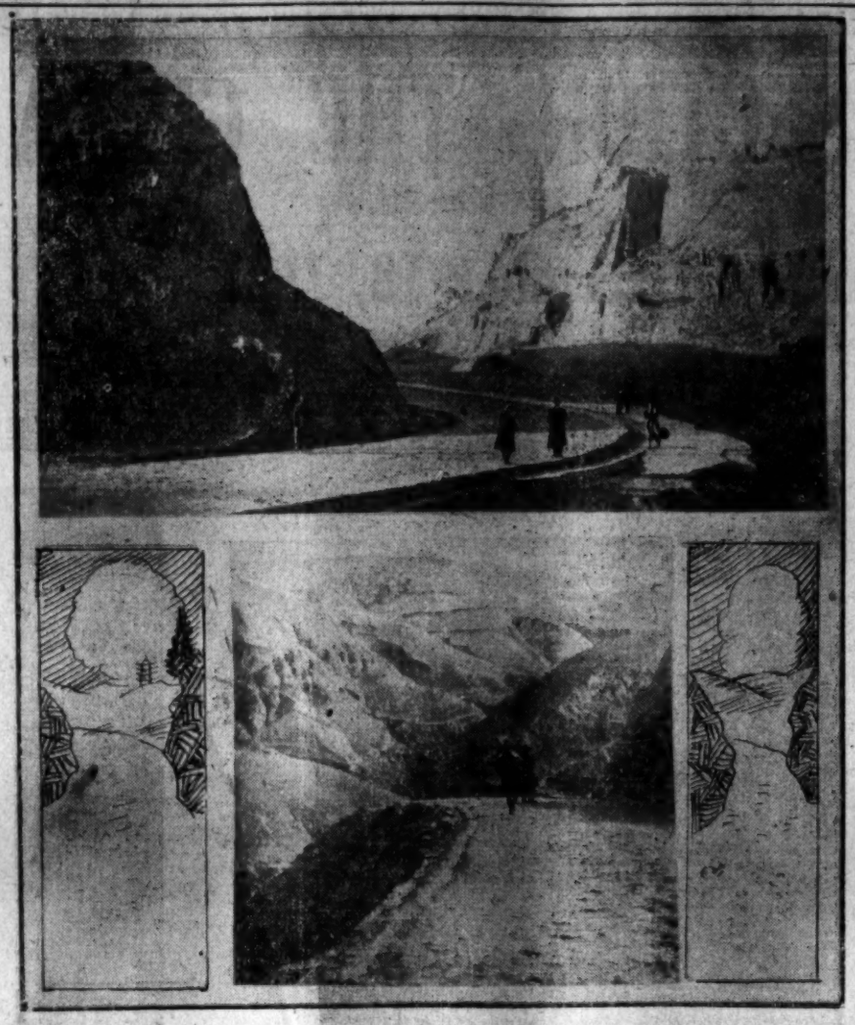

ABOVE: Liu Lin Chen, a city set on a hill and surrounded by one of the finest walls in Shansi. A steep branch road runs off this main highway to the city gates. Within the city is a blackboard upon which the imprint of my bones will ever remain, for I slept there.

BELOW: The A. R. C. road winds up the mountains between the Fen and Yellow Rivers to a pass more than five thousand feet high. Night driving would have its thrills.

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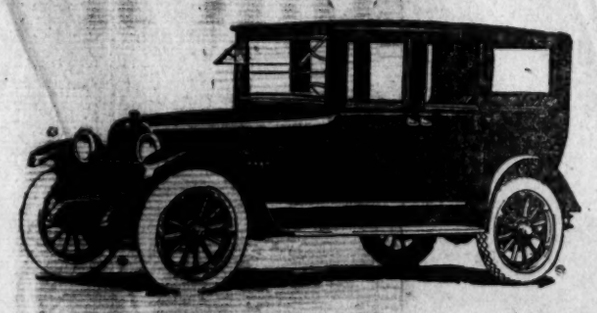

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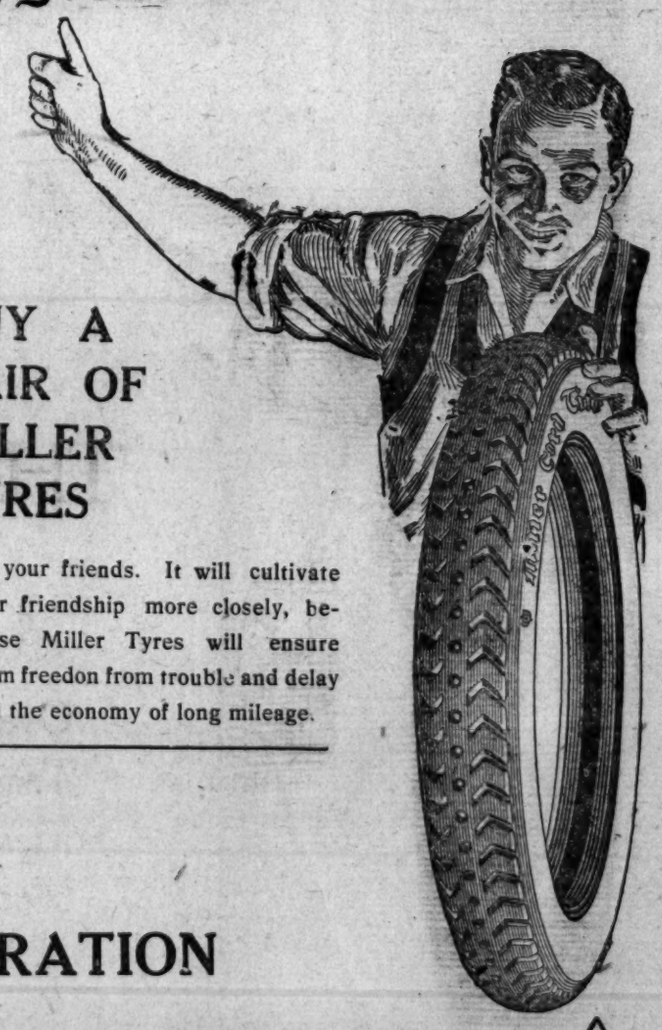

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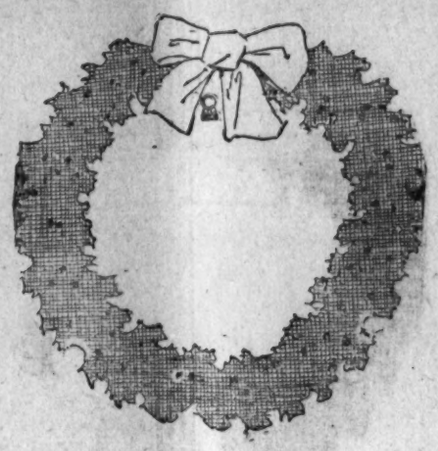

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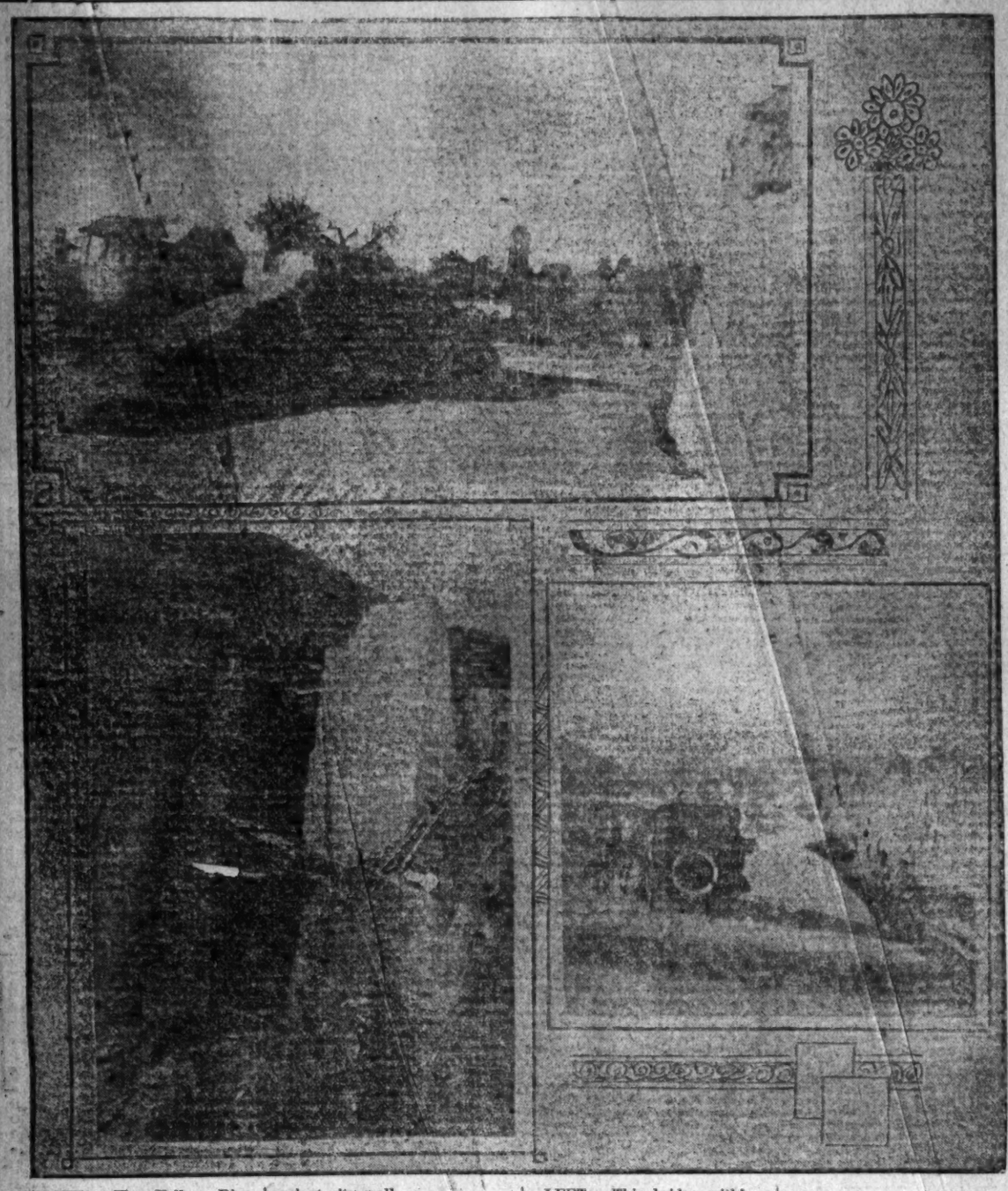

ABOVE: The Yellow River Road is full of unexpected delights. Rounding a sharp bend you come upon an old temple and the watch tower on an ancient city wall.

RIGHT: The road is raised, well drained and surfaced wherever suitable material is available.

LEFT: This bridge within a short distance of the Yellow River was the biggest of the many bridges we crossed, and the most difficult one to construct. The pile of brick in the middle is a temporary structure to hold up the stone and cement arched top.

(Continued from Page 2)

ent men. Captain McDonnell, U. S. A., was the first engineer to make an investigation of the possible route and in April Major Joseph W. Stilwell took charge as head engineer. His task was an extremely difficult one.

There were all sorts of questions pressing for decision, complicated problems of construction, supervision of overseers and laborers largely new to such work, the base of supplies a long distance away and none too large a staff of assistants to help him. The enterprise owes much to his tireless energy and practical judgment. Another U. S. Army officer who served as engineer for six weeks was Major Horsfall.

On August first, when Major Stilwell left, Mr. Carl Hildebrand, an engineer loaned to the American Red Cross by the Standard Oil Company, took charge. We found him still on the job but anxious to leave because all of the difficult and interesting problems were in the past and it only remained to finish the plans already made.

For the most part the staff has been rather transient, a new worker coming in to take the place of some one returning to his regular business. In all, at different times, there have been about fifteen engineers on the Yellow River road and an equal number of missionaries.

RELIEF THROUGH WORK

In the end, the road was built by the laborers with pick and shovel and drill. There was no such severe famine in the region traversed by the new road as is said to have existed in some of the other provinces. But many workmen come from these other places, particularly from Shensi, Chihli, Shantung and Honan.

There are in China two schools of famine relief methods. One school maintains that all relief should be given without requiring anything in return. The advocates of this free and easy system maintain, of course, that no relief should be given without careful preliminary investigation But in many instances such cursory investigations do not uncover the real facts.

This method was tried in Fenchow for a time. Here as elsewhere when relief was given free very careful investigations were made first. But the workers found that even when such investigation showed very plainly that people needed aid, yet it often happened that they had means of getting that help from sources quite unknown to the investigators.

For example, in January grain was distributed free. The demands for grain increased so rapidly that the local missionaries were unable to meet the requirements. They then offered aid to those who could get baskets and carry ashes out of the city.

WORK SHUNTS THEM

At once the numbers dropped off. It was not that many who had been getting aid did not need it, but simply that they had means of getting help in ways the missionaries were unable to discover and which cost them less effort than a full day's work in winter weather.

The second school maintains that the best method of giving relief is through work. They make provision also for those members of the family who are unable to work. It may cost more to feed a laboring man than a loafer but the laboring man does not need so many investigators riding horseback over the country. Although errors may be made, they are fewer when work is the means of singling out those who need aid.

To get at the real facts, the business end of a pick or shovel offered to the outstretched hands of an applicant for aid is a far better sifter than the questioning tongue of an investigator. To give free aid only paupers people and makes them give in more easily the next time they face hardship.

Another feature in giving relief through work which has proved its worth in the Shansi road building enterprises is wages based on so many cubic feet of earth moved. The laborers worked better under these conditions than when they were paid wages by the day. Gangs of thirty men were given a contract. They shared equally in the profits. The incentive to hard work thus given has been very productive both in wages earned by the men and in the cheapness with which the road has been built.

At the same time this contract system has meant also a very great saving in the staff needed to administer the famine relief funds. No tools or equipment had to be furnished as must be done for day labor. Accounts were reduced to the lowest terms, the only auditor needed being a tape for checking up the number of cubic feet of completed road according to the numbered stakes one hundred feet apart.

Thousands of small details in administration, purchasing and checking up of supplies and equipment were avoided. No mat sheds or housing for the workmen had to be built. It was possible in this for a small staff to administer the work of 30,000 men. One foreigner with his charts, tables, measuring tape and level was able to check up the work of a large number of men and write an order for $10,000 worth of road in a single day.

Those who had anything to do with the supervision of this new Shansi road have become staunch advocates of the method of relief through work. When they clear out, they will leave something definite behind them in the way of public works which may help prevent similar calamities in the future.

GREAT YELLOW BARRIER

At noon on the third day of our trip after leaving Taiyuanfu we reached the Yellow River. In all we had covered 193 miles. The Dodge touring car with the officials arrived first and waited for the rest of the party. It is planned to build the road to the very edge of the river but we were compelled to stop on the east side of what some of the engineers designated as the highest bridge in China. This crosses a deep gap between two mountains and will be 85 feet high and 60 feet long. It is built of faced stone throughout.

The cars came to a stop on the side of a mountain. Below we saw a Chinese village and farther on, Chung Tu, the terminus. There was a path down the mountain through the village which led by tortuous windings to the bank of the river. The bank was the scene of much activity.

There were camels and other pack animals waiting to be ferried across the swiftly flowing river to the Shensi side. Hundreds of packages of goods of all descriptions were filling the courtyards of the inns higher up. On the river were deep, flat-bottomed ferry boats propelled by long sweeps attached to the rear. Some of these were black within from transporting coal.

NEAR TO SHENSI

At Chung Tu the local officials, as in the previous places, had prepared a Chinese feast. As soon as this was over the whole party went down the steep bank to the river to climb into one of the ferry boats. But we did not go across to the Shensi side because we were hoping to get back to Fenchow before night. Now that the automobile drivers had been over the road once and found it good, it was expected that much better time might be made on the return trip.

It was hard to leave the fascinating Yellow River. No automobile had ever penetrated this far west on its northern stretches. One member of the party had a compass which indicated that the river at this point was flowing directly south. It was explained that the river has its origin in the vast reaches of Sinkiang to the south east of the Kwenlin Mountains. From this point it flows north-east across the long arm of Kansu province into Mongolia to turn south and define the border between Shensi and Shansi provinces.

The head of the Yellow River is higher than the great Shansi plains to the east. To investigate the possibilities of using its waters for irrigation purposes, a preliminary survey was made by the students of engineering of Shansi University and they found that even the most favorable location would require a cut 2,200 feet deep through the rocky mountains. To dig such an irrigation canal would involve seven times the work required for digging the Panama Canal. The project was abandoned.

LEAVES MOUNTAIN TROUGH

It is not till this river turns east at the southern border of Shansi that it leaves the deep trough formed by the mountains on either side in Shensi and Shansi. Only after it reaches the low-lying, level plains on its way to the ocean does it acquire its other name of the "River of Sorrows." It will never meander out of its course between these two provinces for high mountains stand guard on either side.

At the point we saw it, the river was already yellow due to the high percentage of suspended silt. There are no fish which can live in it. This was the low water season but even so the current was swift. I should hate to

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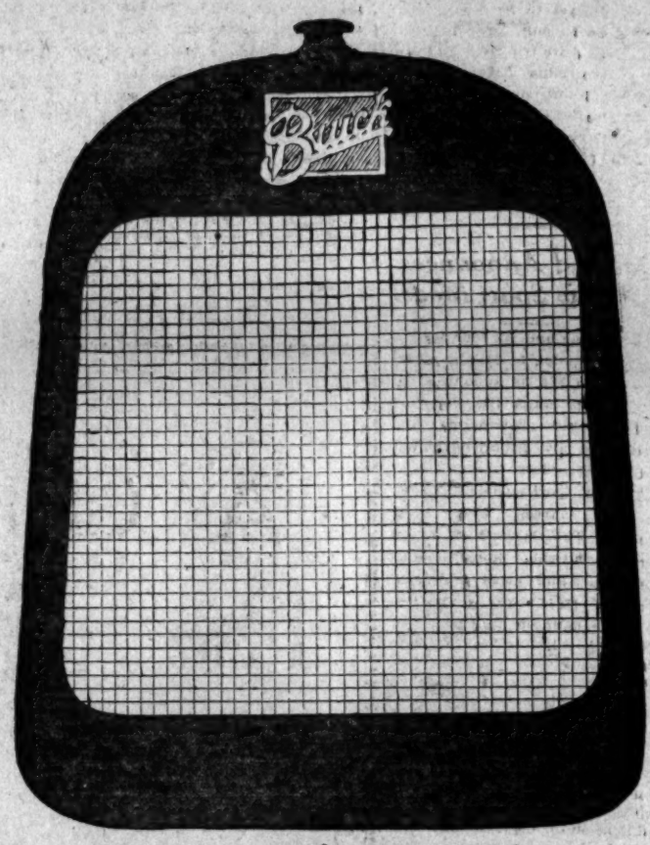

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First Automobile Trip From Fenchow To Chungtu Described

(Continued from Page 4)

attempt the crossing by night. In fact, this is never done by the Chinese who have acquired a wholesome respect for its dangers.

A supply of gasoline was to have been sent forward before our party reached Chung Tu. But the coolies were sure they would be in ample time even by stopping off at the villages en route. Consequently there was no supply from which to replenish our partly emptied tanks. Every driver examined his gauge most carefully to ascertain whether he had enough to get him to a point on the way back where there was a supply sent in by the American Red Cross for future use.

Without exception the drivers thought they had enough. But it was agreed that the man having most should go ahead and after waiting a reasonable length of time for the other cars, start back with a few cases in case the others should run out.

Twenty-two li from gasoline the first car ran out. Two men had to set out on foot for the gasoline depot. This was about five in the afternoon and they walked till after seven. The rest of their party were left to make the best of the wait in a very cold mountain wind with no place to go to except more mountain.

FORD GOES ON GRAVITY

Not long after the two runners had departed for the gasoline depot, along came the Ford. The engine was hitting on all four and the occupants shouted their derision at the bigger car as they passed. But within a hundred yards, and in full sight of the first car, the Ford stopped for the same reason.

Evidently the occupants had it all planned out, for they climbed down and without delay began pushing their outfit in the same direction they were headed. When they came to the top of a hill they all climbed in and went as far as gravity and weight would take them. Then they repeated the performance. This kept them warm and got them that much nearer something to eat.

In the meantime, the two men who went ahead got the gas and four coolies with whom they bargained to carry it the whole distance to the first car, 22 li. Imagine their surprise to run into the Ford outfit twelve li out of town. Some of the men kept right on walking to their supper while the others went back to the other stranded cars with the supply of gas. It was midnight before the whole party was settled in an old temple. Supper consisted of bread, butter, jam and coffee.

The problem of how to dispose of ourselves for the night was a serious one. We were still in the mountains and none was anxious to attempt the roads except in daylight. We were not expected and there were no beds ready for us. One car load of people became desperate and started off for Fenchow. The rest slept where they could, one in the floor of the Dodge bus, another removed a few idols and an accumulation of dust from a long table and lay there, while the rest found cold kongs where they could. Fortunately, the ladies in the party had the use of a warmed kong. It was a bleary-eyed party that started for Fengchow early the next morning. Some had not had their clothes off since they started out on the trip.

MORE TEETH COME OUT

Passing Li Shi, the officials were out on the road to halt the party for the meeting they missed the day before. The officials had to stop and make speeches. While the discussion was on, out came the doctor's automobile pliers and a few more teeth.

This time the proceeding was accompanied by a short lecture delivered from the running board of the automobile on the care of the teeth. One of the party pulled out his only piece of luggage, a tooth brush, for demonstration purposes, while another, a Chinese, was used to show what a fine set of clean teeth looked like.

From Fengchow the trip was completed in record time, three hours and twenty five minutes, thirty minutes better than any previous record to Taiyuanfu.

Those who have not seen this road cannot appreciate the difficulties encountered and overcome in its building. In the stretch from Fengchow to the mountain pass dividing the Fen valley from the Yellow River 200,000 cubic feet of rock blasting was necessary. And from the pass to the Yellow River it required 230,000 cubic feet more. In addition to the rock cuts, many protection and control walls had to be built.

From Kaochang the road had to make a climb of 820 feet through loess formation which necessitated the movement of large amounts of earth. From Lichiawang to the Yellow River is but two miles by air line, and yet it took five miles of road between these two points.

Shansi now has more good roads than any other province, exclusive of the treaty ports. In no other have the difficulties of road construction been greater than in this [illegible] achievement only goes to indicate what is possible. But all of these roads, whether built outright by the Shansi government out of its own funds, or by famine labor employed and directed by the American Red Cross, will require upkeep.

Unless attention is given to road repair especially after the heavy spring rains, even by next year certain stretches of the road will have been rendered useless. These famine relief roads have now been turned over entirely to the Chinese officials who say they will pledge themselves to keep them up.

To this end the Shansi Road Building Bureau has been established. One member of our party offered to bet that ours would be the only large party to cover the entire trip from Taiyuanfu to the Yellow River by automobile. It now remains to be seen what use the Chinese people will make of the gift to the province of $971,000 in roads. The road building itself constitutes only one part of the enterprise.

Oakland Announces A New Sport Model

A new Oakland Six four passenger sport model, to sell in America at G.$1,265, is announced by the Oakland Motor Car Company and Oakland distributers and dealers are now displaying models and taking orders.

The new sport model is finished in light marron with black fenders. The Oakland six cylinder overhead valve motor supplies the power and gives a driving range of from two to fifty-five miles per hour on high gear.

Standard equipment of the Oakland Six sport model includes wire wheels, cord tires and genuine brown Spanish leather upholstery throughout. The wheelbase is 115 inches, turning in a twenty-eight foot circle.

"In offering the new sport model at $1,265," says George H. Hannum, general manager of Oakland Motor Car Company, "we have striven to produce not only a sport model but an all purpose car at a popular price. No detail of equipment has been omitted and Oakland distributers and dealers report that the enthusiasm shown by customers who have examined and tested the car indicates an immediate volume of sales."

The Oakland Six sport model is only slightly heavier than the Oakland roadster and seats four passengers comfortably. Today's Oakland Six complete line models in America now include the touring car at $1,145, the roadster at $1,095, the sedan at $1,725, the coupe at $1,62[illegible] and the new sport model at $1,265.

Mountaineer In A Hurry; Wants New Axle Quick

Won't Even Wait To Have His Perfecto Installed In Ford; Does It Himself

Driving down from his mountain home to purchase a Perfecto two-speed axle for his Ford, W. E. Maxwell of Hume, Cal., stopped over in Fresno long enough to see Earl Cooper, the Perfecto distributor, win the Fresno race. He then loaded his Perfecto into the back of his Ford and drove home to Hume, sixty miles up in the mountains, at an elevation of 8,000 feet, where he said it would come in handy with the four speeds when it came to climbing the hills. Maxwell did not wait to have the axle installed at Fresno, but said he would install it himself. He wanted to get back home and tell the boys all about the race and Earl Cooper, whom he had met personally at Fresno, both before and after the race.

PRACTICAL PARAGRAPHS

FORD HINT

It infrequently happens that when the first speed pedal of the Ford car is depressed the motor stalls without apparent cause, because the engine has been running fast enough to take care of an ordinary load. The trouble will be found to be caused by the fact that the first and second speed band is overlapping and rubbing against the reverse band.

COMMUTATOR TROUBLE

Grease should not be used for the lubrication of the commutator. Cylinder oil is the proper lubricant and it should be sparingly used. This applies to all commutators or ignition distributors. When grease is used in the commutator, it is quite likely to prevent the distributor arm from making contact and an annoying type of ignition trouble ensues.

The Knight Engine

The experienced motorist knows that the widespread preference for the Knight engine among motor enthusiasts is but a logical recognition of its superior performance. Its noiseless sleeve-valves, gliding smoothly up and down between the piston and cylinder wall, operate with absolute precision at all speeds, resulting in a smooth, velvety flow of power that is fascinating alike to the novice and the expert.

It is these sleeve-valves, and the ideal design which they permit in the spherical shape of the combustion chamber and other details, that give the Knight engine its distinctive advantages in power, in flexibility, in quietness, in economy, in freedom from adjustment or repair, and above all, in improvement with use. Carbon, the devitalizing enemy of other engines, actually helps to build up the efficiency of the Willys-Knight.

This, then, is the type of engine that is graced by the attractive lines and beautiful coachwork of the new Willys-Knight Motor Car.

On The Road To Victory Up Pike's Peak

Ot Loesche, well-known driver, making his way up Pike's Peak midst scenic splendor. Loesche was the victor in the climb for cars of 183 to 300 cubic inches piston displacement and beat the previous time by over two minutes. His time for the twelve and a half twisting miles was 19 minutes and 47 4-5 seconds.

Japanese Is Arrested For Exporting Stolen U.S. Movies To Japan

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—T. Shima, a Japanese exporter, of San Francisco was arrested in Seattle in connection with the theft and exportation to the Orient of upwards of $1,000,000 worth of movie films. The films include "Way Down East," "Three Musketeers," "Through the Back Door," "Pollyanna," "When the Clouds Roll By," "Dream Street," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "The Nut" and "Mark of Zero."

The films were stolen from the United Artists' Corporation and shipped to San Francisco labelled "electrical goods." They were smuggled aboard a Japanese liner, and some of them have been traced to Tokio. Shima has denied his guilt.

Tendency Toward Larger Tires

One of the unmistakable tendencies of the present moment in motordom is the drift toward larger tires. Within the past few days both Dodge and Cadillac have announced new models fitted with larger tires than the sizes previously used. Private motorists have already discovered the efficacy of this practice in the use of oversize tires and the fitting of larger tires as standard equipment by two of the most popular cars in the country, indicates official sanction of the idea.

The truth is that our ideas on tire serirce have undergone radical revision in the past few years. The coming of the cord tire has worked a revolution in our opinions regarding the real meaning of tire mileage. In the older days tires were a prime source of trouble while they lasted and the maximum mileage that we had a right to expect was three or four thousand miles. As the skill of the tire builders grew, the mileage that they managed to build into their products increased, until it was not uncommon to find fabric tires giving seven or eight thousand miles.

And then came the cord. It may be doubted if even the manufacturers who produced the cord tire realized what the latest product of their genius was going to do. However that may be, it is a fact that cord tires began to show mileages in excess of ten thousand miles of ordinary service. At the same time they showed a resiliency and operational efficiency far beyond the fondest expectations.

Individual car owners long since discovered that by fitting their cars with oversize cords, they could not only get remarkably long service, but at the same time comfort in maximum degree. And now the manufacturers are acknowledging the justice of this stand by equipping their cars with larger tires, to assure their patrons of satisfactory operating conditions.

INSURE your MOTOR CAR

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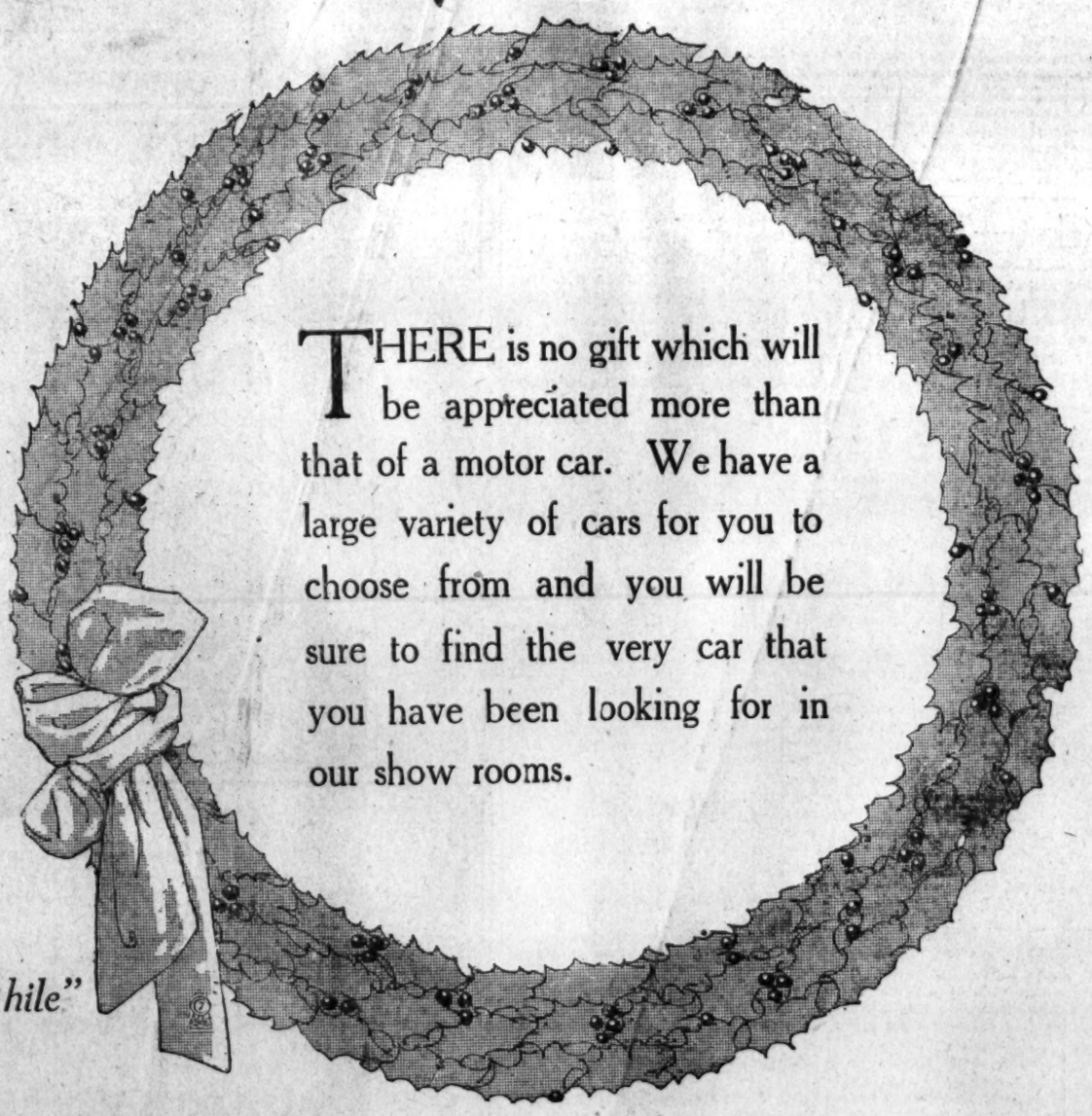
LIBERAL CONDITIONS AND MODERATE RATES

A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



THERE is no gift which will be appreciated more than that of a motor car. We have a large variety of cars for you to choose from and you will be sure to find the very car that you have been looking for in our show rooms.

"The Gift Worth While"

THE CENTRAL GARAGE CO.

CENTRAL 6001

9 HONGKONG ROAD

Auto Trucks Revolutionise Distribution of Food Supplies

No question has remained more consistently before the people of every country than the high cost of living. During the decade before the war the prices of necessities of life arose gradually until they bore very heavily on the average family.

During the war prices rose to an unprecedented level, but the distress was alleviated by an increase in wages, due to the unnatural activity in war industries, such as the manufacture of munitions, shipbuilding, etc. Since the close of hostilities there has been a general tendency toward deflation of artificial values, and the return to normal financial and commercial conditions has been accompanied by much distress. Wages have decreased faster than commodity prices, and people of moderate or small incomes have found it increasingly difficult to supply themselves and their families and maintain their standard of living.

As always before, the main responsibility for the high prices has been attributed to the system of distribution. In other words, it has been recognised that between the producer and the consumer there are numerous agencies of distribution, commonly called "middlemen," who place upon all commodities an appreciable addition to price in return for their service.

It is still an open question how much these middlemen are to blame. It would be absurd to claim that all agricultural products and all manufactured goods could pass directly from the farmer or manufacturer to the consumer. It is hardly conceivable that society will soon be so efficiently and compactly organised as to make such a system of distribution feasible.

On the other hand, there can be no doubt that there is enormous waste of time, money and energy, duplication of effort, and a corresponding increase in costs, all due to faulty methods of distribution. Every bit of effort expended in making distribution more efficient will tend to reduce the prices of the ordinary necessities of life.

As an example of the influence of inefficient distribution consider the case of the housewife in a large city in America. She purchases food supplies from a retail dealer. This method is convenient, but it seems more so for the reason that she knows no other. The retailer buys from a wholesaler, and between the wholesaler and the farmer may be any number of jobbers, commission men and agents.

It has been proved innumerable times, that the farmer gets only a small percentage of the price paid by the consumer, and a great part of the price goes for excessive distribution expenses.

Whatever improvement has been made in the situation is due to the introduction of direct distribution methods. Farmers and produce raisers in the vicinity of the larger cities of the United States have begun to use motor trucks for avoiding rail charges and for delivering produce to the consumer's door, thus eliminating the middleman, and getting a higher price from the householder for his produce, and yet offering it at a lower price than the retailer can offer.

For comparatively small quantities of farm produce, many farmers find a light truck, such as the ¾ ton GMC truck, made by the General Motors Truck Company, very satisfactory. This size truck is very economical, and can cover a large territory in the distribution work.

If the farmer does not care for direct contact with his customers, and this is not always practicable when very large amounts of produce are handled, he will find a large truck necessary, such as the 1½, 2 or 3½ ton GMC truck. In the case of farmers handling large quantities of produce, it may require too much time and detailed bookkeeping to sell direct to consumers, but by means of one of these larger sized trucks, he can deal direct with a number of retailers, eliminating freight charges and handling charges between the farm and the railway, as well as the wholesaler's commission.

Even when a farmer has no objection to dealing with the middlemen, he saves railway freights and the time lost in conforming to time schedules of the railroads.

It is difficult to determine arbitrarily the radius within which trucks can be used successfully in the place of, or to supplement railways. If a large truck, such as the GMC 3½ ton, were used for light work, it would not give the returns that the ¾ or 1½ ton truck would when used in the same work. Similarly, it would not be profitable to use a light truck for hauling large quantities of produce. There should be, however, very few mistakes of this kind made, as most trucks are made in two sizes at least, and as has been shown in the case of the GMC truck, there is a size for every purpose for which a farmer might intend to use a truck.

It is safe to say that an economical and durable truck will show high return on the investment when used within a radius of 40 miles.

A Pleased Owner Lauds His Car

"Having completed my first 2,000 miles on my Armstrong Siddeley I am pleased to say that I have not had the least trouble. The engine runs smoothly and quietly, absence of vibration at all speeds being a marked feature and the power generated is a real source of wonderment to me. Hills simply do not exist. The engine remains cool even at the end of a six-hour run. Petrol and oil consumption is good considering the speed, power and size of the car. I find I can get 17 miles to the gallon. The springing is good and the sociable body most comfortable. A most easy motion is experienced even when traveling at high speeds. The steering is excellent, your system of pivoting the front wheels is evidently the reason. As I am an owner driver the car appeals to me as I find it easy to look after, the use of the oil-can being reduced to almost vanishing point. As an engineer myself and a motorist for nearly twenty years, the car in my judgment is a truly wonderful proposition, and I congratulate you on its excellent design, good workmanship and performance."

Good Lubrication Is Essential

One of the essentials of good lubricaton in an automobile engine is clean lubricant, clean passages through which the oil passes and clean moving surfaces. If the oil in the engine is not changed frequently, there is bound to result an accumulation of sediment which eventually causes rapid wear of internal parts.

The sediment comes from four main sources: Minute carbon particles from the combustion chamber are washed down; dust and dirt from the air taken into the carbureter eventually get to the oil pan; the oil itself if used too long breaks down and deposits a residuum; fine metallic particles from the moving surfaces find their way into the oil stream and finally deposit in the pan.

It does not take a long while for a goodly amount of this solid matter to collect in the crankcase, and though a screen is usually provided to prevent the sediment from getting into the pump, the finer particles pass the screen and the larger ones clog it.

Frequent removal of the oil pan is the best safeguard toward long engine life with a minimum of repair expense. Some owners change engine oil and clean the oiling system every 500 miles; others every 1,000 miles. Our more forgetful motorists never bother to drain the crankcase unless occasion arises for removing the pan for some other reason.

Where a good grade of oil is used and where the car is driven mostly over city streets where dust and dirt does not fly as in the country districts, it will be found that periods of crankcase cleaning may be extended to 1,000 miles. It costs little to have the pan dropped and after having done this three or four times at different intervals, the owner can judge as to the accumulation over a given period of running. One cannot do the work effectively by simply removing the drain plug and pouring kerosene into the crankcase, because the kerosene cannot wash away the lumps that stick to the pan, and certainly cannot lift the solid matter that rests in the bottom of troughs.

The Sign Of The "Shell"

The traditional well in a desert would be no more welcome sight to a wayfarer than the familiar red shell which greets the thirsty car at strategic points on the road.

The essential points of a good petrol are four, and it must possess all of these if satisfaction is to be derived from its use in the engine.

First, it should enable the engine to start easily from cold. Second, it should not have a strong malodorous smell either before or after combustion. Third, it should run the car as many miles as possible to the gallon. Fourth, it should not lead to deposits in cylinders or in valves.

The now world famous Shell motor spirit comes direct from the well, through all the many processes of refining which give it its unrivalled purity, to the motorist. It is produced by one enormous source of petroleum, and thus its uniformity and constancy of composition are guaranteed. Motorists the world over are familiar with the characteristic sweet and clean smell of Shell Spirit, which is traceable to its absolute purity.

The secret of the increase of power Shell gives to car engines lies in its natural composition, which produces a rapid combustion of the explosive charge, and raises the pressure behind the piston, while giving the cylinder walls less time to absorb the heat from the gases. The result is, engines do not get overheated, as more heat is used, and greater power is given off.

For commercial vehicles, Power-in benzine is a motor spirit of unique character and exceptional excellence. It is a little heavier than Shell Motor Spirit.

The purity of a motor spirit is one of the factors of paramount importance in the question of the efficiency and durability of internal combustion engines. A motor spirit suitable for this type of engine must not contain any gummy, sticky or resinous matter, or these impurities will combine with the carbon resulting from burnt lubricating oil, and form hard deposits on valves, combustion heads and pistons. These carbon deposits cause pre-ignition, loss of power, sticky valves, and all their train of evils. "Shell" motor spirits are perfectly pure. Every drop of "Shell" spells power, because there are no impurities to lower its thermal efficiency.

THIS IN DETROIT

Because of a new traffic ordinance, every motorist in Detroit is having his automobile headlights tested by the Police Department. No fee is charged and the examination requires but a few moments.

Here's Way To Make Compression Tester

The shell of an old spark plug in conjunction with a tire gauge makes a very handy compression tester. The porcelain of the plug is removed and a washer is fitted at the bottom. The gauge is next inserted and the packing is tamped in around it. The packing nut forces the packing down around the base of the gauge until a perfectly tight joint is ma... This instrument is screwed i... the spark plug hole and when t... engine is turned over by hand t... compression is registered ... pounds.

Firestone's Market—The World

The world's requirements for tire performance are many, varied, and exacting. Firestone is meeting these requirements so successfully that its products, valued in the millions, are being sold annually to the discriminating motorists of more than sixty countries.

Around the world from Paris to Shanghai; from Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, to Punta Arenas, the southern-most city of the world, Firestone quality and service are standing up.

The Firestone Export Department was organised when it became evident that Firestone methods of making tires had marked superiorities over those of foreign manufacturers. Intricate problems were encountered at every stage in the upbuilding of Firestone foreign distribution.

Differences in language, in national psychology, in commercial custom, had daily to be overcome. New methods of packing had to be devised to withstand the severe handling in ocean shipping, and the crude transportation systems of many foreign countries. Constant ingenuity was required to eliminate these difficulties.

Two foreign branches have been established abroad—at London and at Buenos Aires. The London office is headquarters for the United Kingdom and exercises general supervision over the company's entire European business.

The same arrangement is effective at the Buenos Aires branch, which maintains close contact with the important markets of South America.

In the other countries of the world it has been found more feasible to distribute Firestone products through exclusive agencies, always business houses of eminent standing in their respective countries. These agents are kept in close touch with Firestone policies at all times through personal visits of special representatives from the factory.

Firestone has built up an exceptionally complete service to customers abroad.

As old roads are extended and new roads are built, as other countries become more familiar with the many uses of the motor car, the export field will steadily widen. Firestone is already firmly established the world over and growing rapidly because of the loyal efforts of our foreign distributors, and the splendid service which motorists abroad have come to associate with the name, "The Firestone."

TRAVELING CINEMA ON A MOTOR GAR

Tasmania Boasts Unique Institution In The Movie Line

Three Tasmanian towns which are too small to support cinema houses are nevertheless able to enjoy cinema shows every week. Mr. H. D. Nicholson, an enterprising motor car dealer of Campbell Town, Tasmania, decided that if the people of that section could not go to the pictures, then the pictures must come to the people.

Accordingly, he fitted a traveling cinema to the chassis of an Oakland motor car, and installed a four-cylinder engine and dynamo for pictures and lighting current. The car carries everything on board for a complete show, and is equipped with the latest model projector. The latest films are shown, so that the people of the section do not have to feel at a loss in being at such a distance from large cities of the mainland.

Three towns receive the benefit of Mr. Nicholson's idea, Oatlands, Ross and Campbell Town, where performances are given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. Each town furnishes its own music to accompany the shows; and on the night appointed for the performance practically every inhabitant who is able to be out is in attendance.

The success of this traveling cinema has so encouraged Mr. Nicholson that he is contemplating extending the service to other towns within striking distance. In addition to performing a public service for which there is great demand, the plan has the advantage of advertising the Oakland motor car, for which Mr. Nicholson is the Campbell Town distributor.

39 MILLION MARK FOR GOODYEAR CO

Recently The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company manufactured its 39,000,000th tire. This record was established in 22 years of business, but 19,000,000 of these tires were made in the last five years, during which the greatest increase in car registration has occurred and which has seen the greatest period of expansion for the company.

The average person has no idea of how great this total is. Admitting that each tire was run 3,000 miles before wearing out—a very low average—it would take an automobile 1,360,464 years to travel a distance equal to the 117,000,000,000 miles delivered by these 39,000,000 tires, provided that the car ran continuously 250 miles a day.

Based on the low average of 3,000 miles to each tire, the total mileage delivered by the total Goodyear output in 22 years would equal a distance equivalent to 250,000 round trips between the earth and the moon.

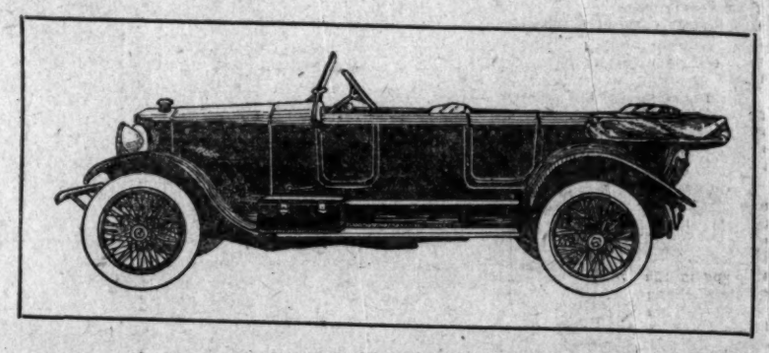
And—but what's the use—it's enough tires to more than equip every motor vehicle in the United States with a complete set.

SHANGHAI SERVICE CO.

DISTRIBUTORS & SERVICE AGENTS FOR

AUSTRO-DAIMLER MOTOR CARS

HEIM LIGHT CARS



GOLEM MOTOR CYCLES

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MOTOR CARS

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TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

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English Manufacturers Now Specialising On Motor Cycles; Big List Of Exhibits At Olympia

The Seventh Cycle and Motor Cycle Show opened in Olympia, Monday, November 23.

Practically every British Manufacturer of cycles, motor cycles and three-wheeled cycle cars are exhibiting together with a large number of manufacturers of tyres, engines, components, accessories and specialities.

Many experiments have been carried out since the Armistice in connection with motor cycle engine design. More and more interest is being displayed in overhead valves and two well known British Manufacturers (the Triumph and the Douglas) are incorporating new engines of this type in certain types of motor cycles. The triumph are using it for a 3½ h.p. solo machine and the Douglas are producing a 3½ h.p. and 6 h.p. engine—the latter of 733 cc. to be used as one of their sidecar combinations. Both these engines show wonderful results in economy and power, including an ability to crawl along at very low speeds on top gear.

A unique model is provided by Zenith Motors as they are producing a horizontally opposed twin oil cooled engine. Oil cooling as a feature in this engine is the outcome of two years experiments, and the latest Aero Engine practice. Aluminium pistons, cylinder heads of cast iron, hemispherical in shape with inclined overhead valves giving the ideal form of combustion chamber. Rapid circulation of oil ensures adequate cooling owing to heat dissipation over the whole area of the crank case and also tends to prevent carbon deposit on the piston and cylinder heads.

Another new type is a rotary valve engine by the Sun Co., in which the petrol is taken through the side of the crank case and in place of the carburettor being fixed on the cylinder there is an air valve operator of Bowden wire. Models of this engine are on view.

BIG CAPACITY ENGINES

British motor cycle engine manufacturers are turning their attention to the production of large dimensioned motor cycle engines of 1000 c.c.

There is every reason to suppose that if the same amount of success is gained by British manufacturers in this field of production as in the 500 c.c. class, 1000 c.c. British engines will soon be available for continental purchasers.

In this connection it is worthy of note that in many recent speed trials where the entries have been unlimited in size, the 500 c.c. British engine has proved very few miles slower than the 1000 c.c. foreign makes.

Among the manufacturers who are exhibiting engines in the region of 1,000 c.c. are J. A. Prestwich and Co., Ltd., of Tottenham, and J. Walmsley and Co., Ltd., of Preston, who are the manufacturers of the Bradshaw engine.

There is great interest in the new Coventry Victor Engine of the horizontally opposed type. This engine is fitted in three different models of which two are noteworthy of comment in that the manufacturers have adopted a long wheel base on a sidecar machine which is claimed to be specially suitable for tradesmen's delivery vans and heavy work generally, and a similar engine incorporating a short wheel base, suitable for solo riding or ordinary passenger sidecar work.

A tendency to produce small but highly efficient engines as against the larger and cruder engines of other countries, especially in connection with side car combinations will be most marked. The O. K. Junior, three speed, all chain drive with engine of only 292 c.c. is on exhibition. This machine has done remarkably well in trials.

LIGHT WEIGHT MACHINES

The British motor cycle has established itself as a thoroughly trustworthy machine in all weather conditions and upon all roads. The result is it is no longer looked upon as a young man's toy and ladies and gentlemen of maturer ages now seek to buy ultra light weight machines. The J. E. S. ultra-light weight motorcycle which this year incorporates various improvements especially with regard to gearing and lubrication, is one of the machines that meets their wants. Various models are priced at about £45.

Another machine which seems to go further in the required direction is produced by Economic Motors Ltd., and the complete weight is but 95 lbs. and the price is under £35.

It is interesting to know that the Raleigh Co., so well known as a leading manufacturer of pedal cycles are now taking an interest in motor cycle production. Last year they commenced the production of a 5-6 h.p. twin and a new model this year is a light weight solo motor cycle of 349 c.c.

SPRINGING NOVELTIES

Those in favor of spring frames and those against spring frames have many examples of either type at the show. The Spring frame models of the Beardmore-Precision and the Royal Ruby secure a large amount of attention. The Beardmore Precision have on exhibition a model, the framework of which is of steel. This is believed to be the only motor cycle in the world for which this claim can be made. They are also bringing out a new model 4¼ h.p. three speed gear.

CHAIN DRIVE TRANSMISSION

The show is noticeable for an increase in the number of manufacturers who are taking up all chain drives and with those improvements quite a number of manufacturers are thus enabled to give the public dual purpose mounts. Among these may be mentioned the Rex.

Chain troubles will be eliminated very largely by the great increase in the breaking strengths of the new chains, which in the case of the Renold chain is understood to be about 100 percent. A new Renold spring clip is to overcome a serious difficulty which has occurred with spring clips of old designs at high speed. The principle of the new design is lightness at the open end so that the centrifugal force induced when the spring is passing over the sprockets is minimised.

THREE WHEELER DESIGNS

Among the three wheelers special attention is being given to the "T.B." made at Elston, Staffs. which has done extremely well in 1921 trials and the Scott Sociable which is a two-track three-wheel outfit. This interesting exhibit can run on a minimum ground track of 44 inches (1 meter 117.6 millimeters), can pass through a gateway 60 inches (1 meter, 524 millimeters) wide, can turn in a roadway 14 ft. 6 ins. (4 meters, 419.6 millimeters) wide and will pass under headway 53 inches (1 meter, 346 millimeters), high.

GEAR BOX CONSTRUCTION

An examination of the new 4 speed gear "P. and M." machine is proving of interest. This firm's war record is well known. More attention is being paid to gear box construction. Mention may be made in this connection of Moss Gears, who are introducing a new three speed gear for light weight machines and in so far as it is applicable to light weight machines it is believed to be the only one of its type in the world. The car type gate change is built on to the side of the box and when the gear box is adjusted, the meshing of the dogs remains unaltered. The design of the gate prevents a rider missing or pulling through middle gear. The gears are made from nickel chrome steel. The Burman Gears are introducing a new locking device which locks the dogs in their positions and makes changing simple and fool proof. Two light weight motor cycle manufacturers, who are taking advantage of this improvement are the Velocette and the Edmund whose models on exhibition incorporate these transmission improvements.

LUBRICATION

Showell, of Birmingham, have introduced a new mechanically operated rotary oil pump, which may be run at any speed according to the setting of the needle valve in the sight chamber. A combined Flush Switch type Oil Flow Indicator by Rotherham of Coventry is on exhibit. A switch automatically switches off the engine if the oil flow fails. This is done in conjunction with the operation of the magneto.

Cox Carburettors of Birmingham have a patent filter float chamber at the show wherein water or foreign matter up to 1¼ ozs. can accumulate before necessitating attention. Under prolonged road test an ounce of water has been put in the filter and the fuel passed through same with perfect driving results.

BRAKES

A good many experiments have been made in connection with front wheel braking and a new pattern radial brake, produced by Bowden Wire Ltd., is at the show. The brake operates in a belt rim attached to the front wheel and will fit to any type of fork that will accommodate belt rim.

A new type of speedometer has been produced by Davenport, of London, in which there is no direct mechanical connection between the driving mechanism and the internal mechanism operating the needle on the dial. The flexible cable drive operates the internal fan which sets up a current of air in the instrument which is air tight and which is made to impinge on the vanes of a second conical shaped fan, thereby causing the operation of the needle on the dial, the latter being controlled by a small spring. The instrument is extremely steady under all vibration and the cost of production is less than the ordinary Governor type of speedometer.

TYRE EXHIBITS

A large variety of tires are being exhibited and practically all the leading tire maufacturers of the world are found at the show.

Rubber manufacturers are paying special attention to a" [illegible] paving devices tending to lengthen the life of the tire, strengthening it to resist the unusual difficulties of road conditions to be found on the continent and in the Colonies, and repairing minor damage suffered from use under these conditions. Bates and Moseley have various devices to secure these ends.

Chas. Cuthbe and Co. have produced a specially "Life Elongator." This is a combined tire fabric strengthener and so constructed with tire compound that it vulcanises when in position and when in use not only strengthens the fabric but fills in all holes, cuts and gashes.

Cycle racing has greatly increased in popularity and in order to meet the requirements of racers the Constrictor Tire Co. have produced the "Red Python Speed Tire." The casing of this tire is woven from yarn by hand and the tread vulcanises on the casing so that an extremely fast and resilient tire is procured.

"A tail lamp that will not go out" is being shown by Miller and Co., the Lamp Manufacturers of Birmingham.

Comfortable pillion seats of various descriptions are exhibited by Tan Sad and Leatheries Ltd., whilst as regards sidecar combinations, Bluemel Bros., whose name is famous on the Continent for cycle accessories, have on exhibition an improved sidecar windscreen which can be adjusted at great speed and with the maximum of efficiency.

MINOR ITEMS OF INTEREST

Among the number of small accessories of interest either to traders or users of pedal and motor vehicles, are the detachable tradesman's carrier designed for the pedal cycle by F. Ashby.

Various leather productions by the College Leather Co., for tool bags, tool rolls, belts and leather gloves, etc.

A universal rivet extractor specially suitable for garage use, exhibited by Saxessories of Coventry, and adjustable sidecar luggage carrier, by the Pennant Manufacturing Co. of Birmingham.

Technical visitors to the show are interested in the new method of construction of motor cycle handlebars developed by the Bowden Brake Co., of Birmingham, which method totally eliminates brazing and filling. The exhibits enable visitors to compare the old method with the new.

First Ride In Automobile Dumfounds Siberian Natives

Seattle, October 17.—Six Siberian natives, members of the remote Tsyukstji tribe, out on an automobile tour of the city today, had traveled less than two blocks while enjoying their first visit to civilisation when they begged that the machine be brought to a halt. The moment the machine stopped all six climbed over the side and with eager eyes began peering under the car to find the wonderful being—man or dog—who was able to push the vehicle along at such remarkable speed.

They looked under the car, then they looked at each other, and then they looked under the car again, and after that they looked with dazed eyes at their two hosts, Captain Roald Amundsen, world-famous Antarctic explorer, and W. H. Hammer, president of the Universal Shipping and Trading Company.

"Ah," said the six Siberians—Yarak, Tenek, Rolte, Cakok, Takatkin and Attotoe—in one breath, "Ah, spirits."

"No," said Captain Amundsen, "no spirits." He then tried to explain that there are no spirits in Seattle. The six looked at him with doubting eyes.

"No spirits in Seattle," he said. "All spirits are now in Vancouver," and the noted explorer didn't even crack a smile.

There was a great conviction in his voice and then—and this was the climax—the natives believed him. Then they climbed back into the automobile, while Captain Amundsen tried to explain gasoline.

The search for the animal that propelled the automobile was one of several incidents when the Tsyukstji went riding. The six form the crew of Captain Amundsen's Arctic schooner Maud, now lying in Lake Union.

When the sextet return to their remoted dwelling place in Siberia it is said, they will probably have one or two courses open to them. They can keep silent on what they saw in Seattle and thus retain their reputation as truthful men, or they can describe the automobile, the horse, the big buildings and the dainty creature 'ripping across Second avenue, and live forever after as the tribe's greatest disciples of Ananias.

GIRL HAS RECORD

A French woman, Mlle. Calvert who was a lieutenant in the French ambulance service during the world war, holds a record of driving an automobile on a mile dirt track in 57 seconds.

London Times Has Praise For Wolseley Cars

For a number of years I have written in favor of the quarter-elliptic inverted spring (which amounts to a half cantilever) for use both in the front and at the rear of a frame, but this type has until lately been confined to the small, light classes of car, in which, with scientific planning, it has given excellent results. On the 1921 15 h.p. Wolseley this kind of suspension has been adopted, and to judge from a test run which I took last week over The Times trial route, it is decidedly successful. The front pair are flat-set, so that the movement of the axle due to spring deflection is negligible in practice. Both at the front and at the rear, the build is robust, and should be well up to hard work, and the bottom leaf of each front spring is not only carried round the shackle bolt but extended further and brought under a clip. Possible danger due to the fracture of the main leaf is thus reduced to a minimum.

The engine is to my mind the most notable feature of the car. It is quiet and fairly well balanced, but its keenness and readiness for powerful acceleration are strongly marked. The gear box provides only three forward speeds, nevertheless the car can be driven at 50 miles an hour on the level with as little mechanical vibration as when pulling slowly under load on top gear.

The body is well arranged and neat in design, and permits driver and passengers to travel comfortably.

In years gone by Wolseley cars established a reputation for general excellence and reliability, but although the engines were always thoroughly sound, they never impressed me as being at all exciting. The new model should appeal to motorists who like to have something really live under their control.

TRY TRACKLESS CARS

Electric Railway Journal Describes Vehicle Such As Seattle May Use

Operation of the trackless trolley, or "trollibus," proposed by Mayor Hugh M. Caldwell for First Avenue, because the municipal railway lacks cash to rebuild its tracks, is described in a recent issue of The Electrical Railway Journal.

The article relates the experience of Richmond, Va., in experimenting with the trollibus on a one-mile stretch where it can be compared with the usual type of trolley car.

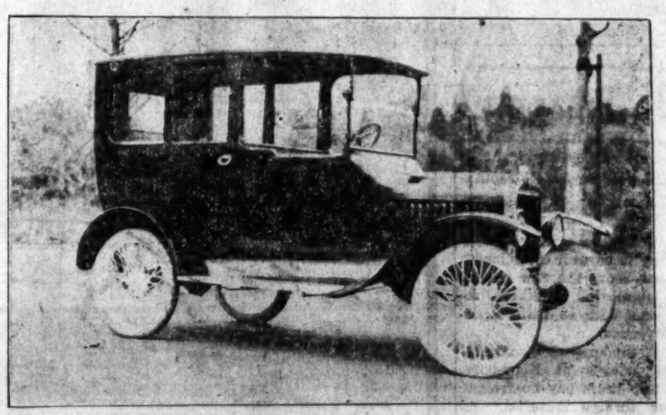
Running on solid rubber tires of caterpillar type, the trackless trolley car is intended for operation on paved streets, with two trolley wires overhead, but by a special adapter and shoe fitting into the trolley track groove to make a ground connection, it can be operated on tracks like other cars.

Without tracks, the trollibus requires two overhead wires to furnish a positive and negative. At stopping points at street intersections where passengers are taken on, the overhead wires are run in a circle that widens toward the sidewalk, permitting the trollibus to turn to the sidewalk for the passengers. In passing another trollibus the operator from his cab in front can swing, the trolley pole off the wires until the other car passes, then, swing it back.

The new cars are about the size of the small one-man trolley cars now operated in Seattle. They have seats for 30 passengers and standing room for 15.

Virtues claimed for the railless electric car are ease in maneuvering in traffic. Cost of operation and popularity are to be determined by the Richmond test, which Supt. D. W. Henderson of the local system is observing with a view to reporting on the mayor's proposal, which was referred to the railway chief and A. H. Dimock, city engineer. The speed with which the car may be operated has not been definitely shown. While The Electric Railway Journal's article says the car can operate at eight or nine miles an hour on the tracks, with the shoe connecting with the rail as a negative connection, no data is given as to the speed of operation on

For this Season of the Year
and for all others
The Ford Limousine
is the logical car
for Shanghai



Eventually you'll admit this

HUDFORD MOTORS

Ave. Edward VII and Thibet Road Corner

Phone C. 3804

A Progressive Chinese Firm

Wah Chang Trading Corporation Boost The Sale Of Nash Cars, Prest-O-Lite Batteries and Miller Tyres

One of the stands which excited the most comment at Shanghai's Automobile Show, which closed recently, was that of the Wah Chang Trading Corporation owing to the striking scheme of decoration which had been evolved.

Speciality is the keynote in the automobile department of this progressive Chinese firm, and in presenting the Nash cars and the Miller tyres, for which they are the sole agents, they were confident that they met the needs of the motoring public of Shanghai and China in general. Several types of Nash cars were displayed, from the limousine to the motor truck.

NASH MOTORS AND SERVICE

The Nash cars are manufactured at the factory of the Nash Motors Company of Kenosha Wisconsin, U.S.A., and a reassuring feature of their construction is that 93 percent of the parts used in Nash cars are produced in the Nash factory, and are manufactured on the principle and in strict conformity with a policy of exceptional value in large volume. The bodies are also built in the Nash factory unlike some firms who turn out the chassis and leave the work of body-building to others.

The Nash factory is well equipped and employs over 4,000 workmen. It covers 100 acres of ground with 37 acres under roof. Its buildings are modern structures of concrete and iron with glass roofs through which the shops are flooded with daylight. The machine equipment is complete, there being over 1,44 productive machines in daily operation. Many of these machines were designed especially to build Nash passenger cars and trucks.

Throughout every operation Nash cars and trucks for foreign shipment are given unusual attention. When they leave the factory for some distant country they are scientifically crated and are routed to their destination by the Nash traffic department which keeps in touch with the shipment from the time it leaves the factory until it has been received overseas. And then, after the car or truck has been turned over to the retail buyer, the factory stands behind the product with a service that is ever courteous, efficient and prompt.

Thus the Wah Chang Trading Corporation are able to exhibit these cars at the show in perfect condition.

SOME OF THE TYPES

The Nash motors are built in several types, but the Nash Six is spoken of as a very good machine. Some of the types are the Two Passenger, the Five Passenger, the Seven Passenger, the Four Passenger "Spot" Model, the Four Passenger Coupe and the Seven Passenger Sedan, and, fitted as they are with the Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head motor, which has made such an impression in motoring circles, and marks a distinct advance in motor engineering, these cars have a quality which is outstanding.

Their motor trucks also bear this high quality mark. The One ton, and Nash Quad types are their manufacturers and they possess the distinctive degree of perfection which the Nash motors possess. These are also shown by the Wah Chang Corporation, and for the rough use and long, severe service demanded of a motor lorry in China, where roads are in a frightful condition, except inside the Settlement, the Nash truck should not be overlooked.

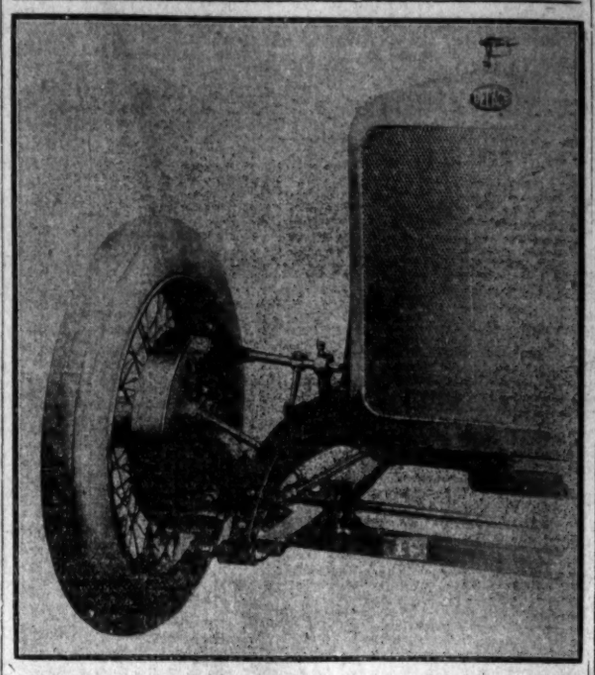
STORAGE BATTERIES

The Prest-O-Lite Storage Batteries are also included in the Wah Chang Trading Corporation's exhibits, and with the record of being one of the most widely used electric systems in the motoring world they stand out prominently as a first-class exhibit. The Prest-O-Lite battery meets the requirements of the car-owner in a splendid degree. Power capacity and long life are the three great essentials of a storge battery, and the manufacturers claims all these qualities in their battery, which was originated long before the storage battery came into use, thus being the pioneer. The greatest care is exercised in construction, and the component parts receive a minute scrutiny, after passing through the hands of the staff of skilled workers who turn out the battery at Indianapolis factory, U.S.A., so that absolute perfection and reliability is ensured. Take the rubber jars for instance: each jar is hand-inspected to an electrical test of 22,000 volts before being passed. The materials used in manufacture are of the very best and several exclusive features are used. No difficulty is experienced in finding the proper size for the car: Prest-O-Lite batteries have a correct size for every car.

MILLER MILEAGE

Miller Tyres are also on exhibition and their quality is in conformity with the Wah Chang Corporation's desire to sell only the best. The Miller tyres are of the best and the manufacturers claim their record of mileage for the tyres, not in single, exceptional tyres but on all their tyres, and their margins of service place the Miller type very high in the popular estimation. They are subjected to severe tests in the factories and the firm claims that they so average that not one in a hundred is returned for readjustment.

Delage, With Four Wheel Brakes, The Newest Car Here



As Shanghai is not a motor car manufacturing center, it was not anticipated that the very latest in technical developments would be revealed at the automobile show, and visitors at Verdun Gardens were very much surprised, for that reason, to see many things that could hardly be expected outside of the big shows at Olympia, New York or Paris.

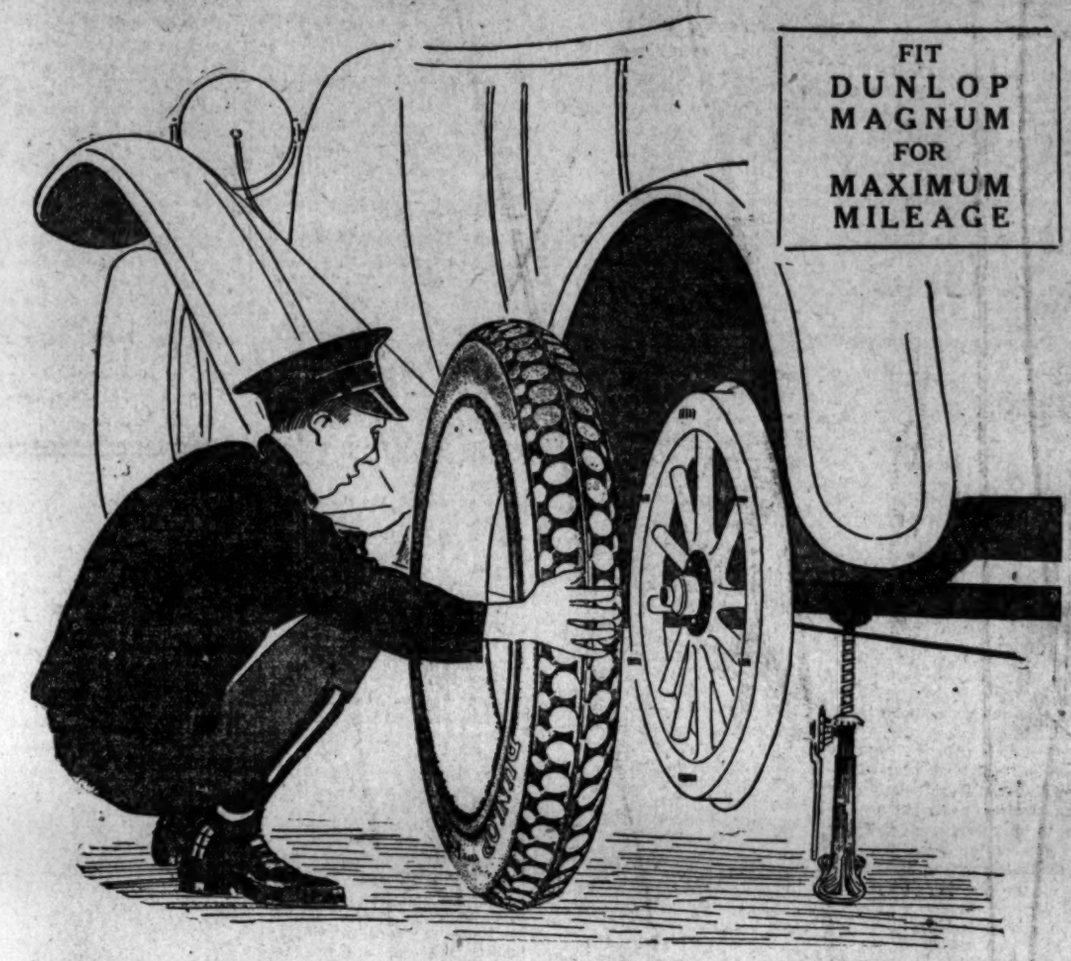
While there were a number of new things at the Shanghai show, the newest of all, perhaps, was the Delage chassis exhibited by the Grand Garage Francais, or as it is more commonly known, the French Garage.

Ph. Osterberger, proprietor of this enterprising establishment on Avenue Joffre, was able to exhibit at the show a late chassis model of that famous French car, the Delage, and while this chassis was in the show only a few days, owing to its late arrival, it created no end of comment.

The feature of the Delage that "stands out" is the four wheel brake system. On this car the front as well as the rear wheels are fitted with brakes, the same as the famous Delage racing cars which always score so heavily in European racing contests. The front wheel brakes on the Delage constitute a masterpiece of motor car engineering. They are operated by the same control that actuates the rear brakes, a single pressure of the pedal causing all four wheels to be locked. So efficient is this braking system that the car can be stopped in 100 yards when traveling at a speed of sixty miles an hour.

"The chief value of front wheel brakes in a place like Shanghai is that they save wear and tear on the car, and on tires," said Mr. Osterberger. "With four brakes, the braking strains are distributed over the whole chassis, rather than on the rear end exclusively. This keeps excessive strains away from all chassis parts, and prolongs the life of the car. As to the saving on tires this is obvious, and in a place like Shanghai, where the driver has to operate the brake pedal almost constantly to avoid hitting a meandering Chinese, the saving on tires is beyond calculation."

Mr. Osterberger is exhibiting the new Delage chassis in his garage at 310 Avenue Joffre.



DUNLOP

RUBBER COMPANY (CHINA) LIMITED

Four ders throughout the World of the PNEUMATIC TYRE INDUSTRY

20 Kiukiang Road.

Phone 2248. *Cables: "Pneumatic"*

Firestone Helps Build Singapore

As in all raw material markets, the center of rubber production naturally swings to that point where the best rubber is produced in greatest quantity and where methods of obtaining it are cheapest.

Para and Manaos on the Amazon were once crude rubber headquarters.

About 1915, the lead passed to Singapore. For Singapore has the rubber. About nine pounds out of every ten of the crude rubber that the world uses comes from the territory of which Singapore is headquarters.

Today, in this region, something over 3,000,000 acres of farms and plantations, worth approximately $1,000,000,000 are represented in this tremendous organised production of crude rubber.

The Far East has shown the world the way to rubber production on a business basis. In the Amazon rubber regions, natives go out to search the forests for rubber trees. They roll the latex as collected into huge "biscuits" over small wood fires.

On the plantations and small farms surrounding Singapore the laborers walk into a forest composed of nothing but rubber trees. And these trees, all planted at the same time, are laid at equal distances and in regular arrangement that secure the greatest production of crude rubber per acre.

In the very center of this plantation industry Firestone has established itself and set about devising ways and means of simplifying the best of previous Singapore methods and of forging a single link between the many thousand small farms and plantations of the rubber growers, and the Firestone factories in Akron.

That link is the huge godown on the Singapore water front with its 5,000 ton capacity. From all sections of this extensive territory, rubber pours into the Firestone warehouse. The compact bales flow out in lighters on the Kallang River, direct to the waiting ships.

This Firestone rubber buying headquarters has well earned its reputation as the center of Singapore economy.

No other American tire or rubber company is so well established. No other can move the raw rubber from the plantation to Akron receiving rooms with so little handling and expense.

The most modern of machinery cleans the rubber at Singapore. Firestone tire users pay no freight on dirt or foreign material. In addition this process can be carried on more cheaply at Singapore than it can be done in America.

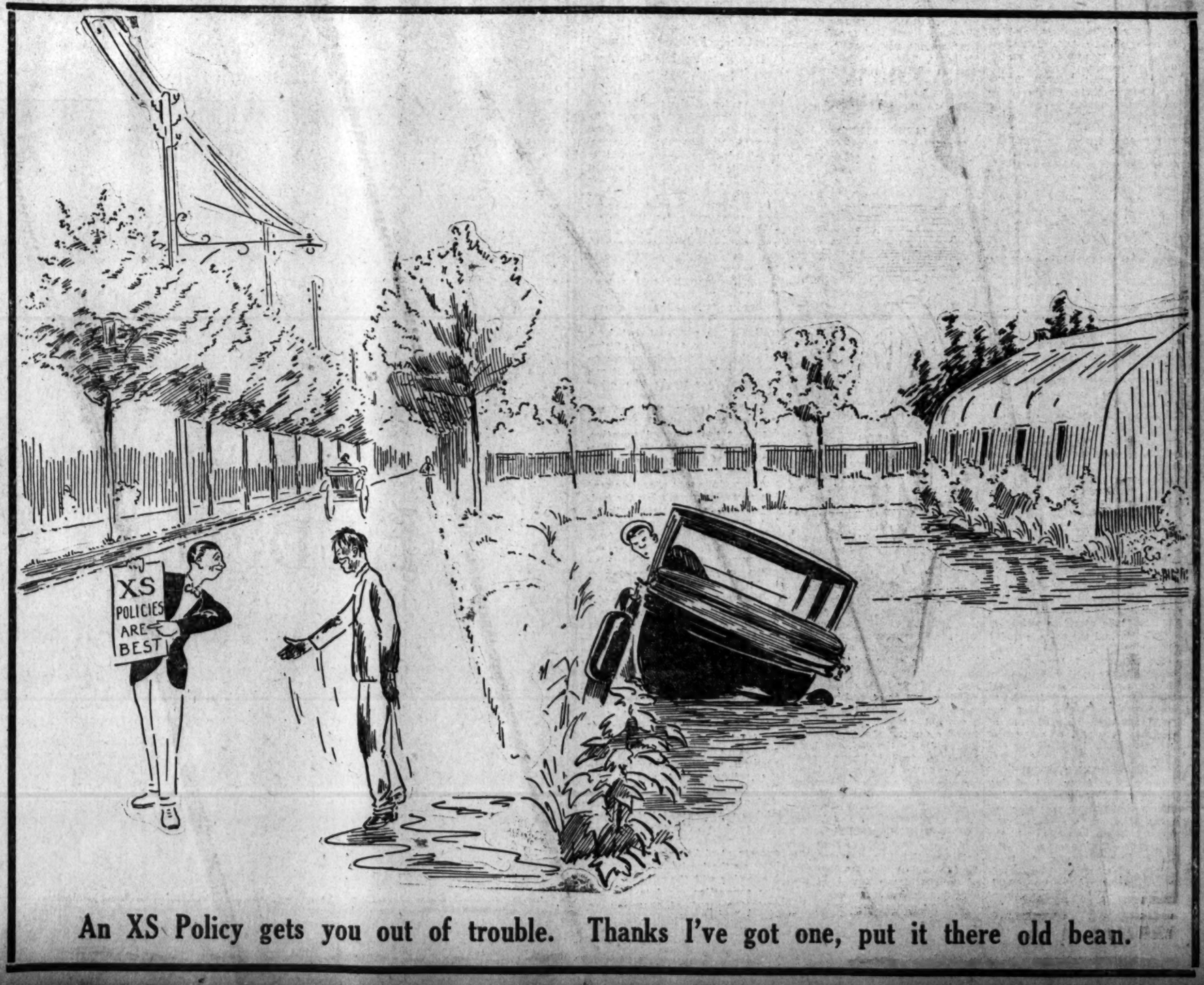
In Singapore as in Akron, Firestone makes ample provision for the comfort of its employees. In the best residential section of Singapore ten acres of land was purchased and the allotment prepared. Modern houses were built. Attractive lawns, tropical plants and flowers were laid out about these houses. All of this was for the purposes of making Firestone men comfortable, happy and healthy in a foreign location and climate.

Mount Lebanon Judge Puts Ban On Auto Spooners

Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh's pastoral borough, recently issued an edict that "spooning in automobiles would not be tolerated." On a single day fifteen couples were arrested and $10 fines assessed in each case.

"I've heard some mighty queer excuses since this business of cleaning out spooners began," Ira Edmundson, Justice of the Peace, said today, "It's a good thing I own a car and know the ropes or some of those stories about mysterious breakdowns might have fallen on fertile soil. One thing sure, a fellow can never keep his car moving by tightening up his girl's waist-line," he said, "and that's what the evidence has been so far."

Tips from several feminine voices over the telephone netted several arrests, Edmundson said.



An XS Policy gets you out of trouble. Thanks I've got one, put it there old bean.

The China Press Christmas Supplement, Sunday, Dec. 18, 1921

GIFT-BUYER'S-GUIDE

A Christmas Prayer—By P. L. Bryant

(Note: Mr. Bryant is a member of The China Press Staff)

TO Thee this night all children pray
Oh Grant us now some Gift, Oh, Lord!
Adoring Thee as did the saints
Who knelt in starlight on the sward.

Their childish vision sees Thee plain
Clad in Thy swaddling bands again.

TO Thee this night the Nations pray
Grant us the gift that we may see
The Brotherhood on Earth that Thou
Didst promise would bring Liberty.

Their cries arise from bitter pain,
But Thou canst heal their wounds again.

TO Thee this night our humble prayer
Is, Grant that we like children go
In trust that Thou Thyself will come
To mend Thy world now filled with woe.

We merit naught. But wouldst Thou deign
To bring us Peace on Earth again?

TIMELY TIPS TO CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

SANTA CLAUS has arrived in Shanghai bag and baggage!

The jolly old fellow came in on a recent boat with bags and bags of toys for Shanghai kiddies from England, France and America.

He has called on all the department stores and novelty shops in the city and left a generous supply of the latest things in toys.

Even the rosiest dreams of little Mary and the Christmas ambition of Willie can be fulfilled in Shanghai. Already the kiddies are planning to hang their Christmas stockings—and by the way—there are probably more fireplaces and chimneys for old Saint Nick to come down in Shanghai than in many cities in Europe and America.

What toys are you buying for your kiddies?

Did you ever stop to think that you can help or hinder the development of a child's mind by the kind of playthings you give him?

Do you realise that there are "grades" in toys, just as there are grades in schools—each adapted to a child's age and aptitudes?

Do you know that, next to parents, school, and church, the toys with which a child plays have the greatest shaping influence on the future man and woman?

According to Mrs. Sophia E. Delvan, Honorary President of the Woman's Association of Commerce of Chicago, toys are a big factor in the education of children. Shanghai offers the finest educational and construction toys of the world and parents will be justified in giving several days to visiting the various shops in the city and making a careful study of the toys offered.

Mrs. Delvan who is the leading manufacturer of doll wigs in America, believes that in order to teach a child you must first please him.

In selecting toys for your young son and daughter remember that altho very young, that the boys and girls have decided tastes. The average boy is barbaric in his love of color and noise. Red is his favorite shade—because it is the showiest. Yellow comes next. Girls, on the other hand, prefer pinks and blues. The young male of the species, prefers paints, because they are more vivid. The girls are happy with either crayons or paints.

Although girls have a better musical sense, most toy musical instruments are made for boys. The girl enjoys her toy piano, but you can select something for the boy from an assortment of mouth organs, cornets, drums, horns, and countless other noise makers. He likes noise.

No toy will be valued long unless the child himself can do something with it. Children from one until three years of age will enjoy playthings that can be readily handled—such as plain blocks, dolls, animals, and balls of soft materials.

From three until six, the child lives in a world of "make-believe," with his imagination working overtime. Such toys as one finds in a well-managed kindergarten will spur his budding capacity to think. Color harmony and sequence may be taught by stringing wooden beads of various colors. A sense of beauty and association of ideas may be assisted by means of transparent slates, on which the child may trace flowers, animals, and houses. Building blocks, trains of cars, and household implements in miniature are also peculiarly fitted for this age.

Next comes the age of growing self-confidence—the "construction" age—from about six to ten. Tool chests, marbles, wooden and metal structural toys, modeling clay, soft putty, from whch they can create things "out of their heads" mean much to boys. Girls want not only dolls but all their accessories. They want to be able to bath their dolls, make dresses for them, create hats for every occasion, and furnish houses for them.

By encouraging and helping a little girl to make clothes for her dolls, she can be taught sewing more easily than in any other way. By learning to mend her dolls' clothes, sew on buttons, hooks and eyes, she can without difficulty be taught to take care of her own garments.

From ten until fifteen years athletic toys are particularly acceptable to both boys and girls. The school boys and girls want bicycles, roller skates, motor cars, wagons, baseball outfits, magic lantern or "movie" outfits, tennis racquets, croquet sets, golf clubs, electric toys and footballs.

One of the most worth while toys in the Shanghai stores is composed of sets of structural steel with which a boy can make bridges, derricks, and building frames. The wireless outfits are excellent also.

The boys of today demand that a horse shall look like a horse, that an automobile shall have a few of the accessories of the modern motor and the steam engine produce real steam. In a number of the local shops can be found the large motor cars for boys with lights, horn, crank and everything.

Girls of this age love their dolls. Doll fashions change as often as the debutantes. Designers for dolls keep up with the lastest fashions and the girls demand fur coats, rain coats, pajamas, sweaters, wrist watches—everything that her big sister has she wants for her young lady doll. The most popular doll opens and shuts her eyes, talks and walks.

Paper dolls delight the girl of ten and she spends hours cutting, painting and designing costumes for her large family of dolls.

Books for children should be selected carefully especially for boys and girls of school age. The local shops are showing a splendid assortment of books for children of every age.

Before buying a toy the parents should ask, "How much can my child really gain from this? Is it something he will soon tire of and throw aside—thus training him in fickleness and waste? Or is it something on which he can exercise skill and thought; something that will train his mind and muscles?

At the Christmas season it is well to teach the children to look over their old playthings, assist you in mending them and take part in the collecting of donations of toys, books and clothing for less fortunate children. A number of Shanghai organisations are looking after the needy children in the city and will appreciate any gifts.

Although living in a foreign country, away from the markets where toys are manufactured, Shanghai parents are fortunate in being able to buy the very best toys for their children which are manufactured today. Christmas trees are very plentiful and reasonable in China while holly, poinsettias, Heavenly Bamboo and evergreens lend themselves to holiday decorations. Decorations for the Christmas tree can be purchased at any store.

Attractive gifts for the "grown-ups" are on display in the various stores and mention will be made of them but after all Christmas is the time for the "kiddies" and we wish them a very happy holiday this year.

Weeks and Co.

The center of interest in the Christmas display of toys for children at Weeks and Company is an electric train with an engine, three coaches, electric lights and which runs on a long track around a mountain, evidently in China, for pagodas, shrines, gateways and temples are hidden away among the trees. The trains which come in various sizes sell for from $27.50 to $125 and will win the heart of any boy.

Wireless sets can be purchased here as well as the Primus construction sets which will keep a boy busy and will prove instructive.

Old Santa certainly deserves a vote of thanks this year!

The dolls he has brought are adorable as are the sets of doll dishes, millinery sets for making hats, doll furniture, and doll buggies.

Old Noah could furnish his ark from the painted wooden animals on display. Many of the animals run on wheels and will delight the heart of a youngster.

Whiteaway Laidlaw And Co.

The Christmas Toy Bazaar at Whiteaway Laidaw and Company is fascinating.

The Christmas toys are arranged in stalls and the kiddies will enjoy wandering around the Bazaar.

There are hundreds of woolies—dogs, teddy bears, elephants, monkeys and bears—counters and counters of them. Then there are stalls filled with sailboats; others with soldiers, including the cavalry and infantry; tables of trains; magic lanterns; blocks; doll furniture and doll houses; hobby horses; carts; doll buggies—everything to make a child happy! There is a garage filled with motor cars of various designs and near by rows and rows of books for children of all ages.

It is great fun to stroll through the bazaar and squeak the animals, admire the dolls, honk the horn of the motor car and wind up the performing bear.

Hall and Holtz, Ltd

Speaking of Christmas Bazaars, the bazaar at Hall and Holtz is now in full swing and toys of every kind for young and old are being displayed on the second floor.

Last Christmas the most exquisite of all creations—the French mademoiselle—was featured at Hall and Holtz, and this Christmas a number of chic creatures from gay Paris are being shown. They are beautifully gowned and wear fetching hats which match their frocks. French toys are displayed and among the many attractive ones are doll pianos, large illustrated blocks, doll dishes and motors. The sewing sets make especially lovely gifts for the little girl who enjoys sewing for her doll or her big sister who finds time to do a little mending occasionally. The baskets are nicely made and will make most acceptable gifts.

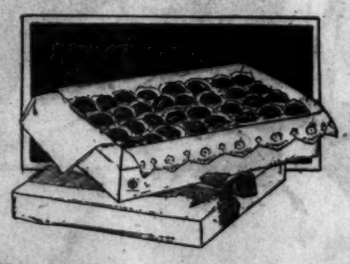
Lane, Crawford and Co.

Indoor games and sporting goods are being featured especially here and every mother should drop in at Lane, Crawford and Co. before completing her Christmas purchases for the children. During rainy afternoons after school indoor games will keep the kiddies busy and happy in the house. Fountain pens are suggested as gifts for young men and boys and girls in high school as are umbrellas.

Choice chocolates in fancy boxes make ideal Christmas gifts, as do the bon-bons and preserved fruits. If you are giving Christ-

(Continued on Page 4)

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM WATSON'S



We have a very fine assortment of delicious American and Canadian Chocolates, for the Christmas dinner table, or in handsome boxes, for presentations.

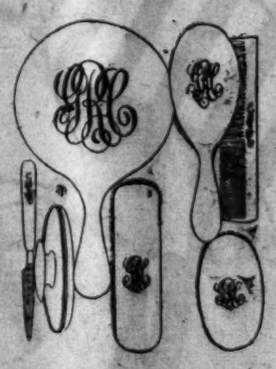
PRACTICAL PRESENTS

Safety Razors: Gillette, Autostrop, Gem, Ever-ready.

Hot Water Bottles. In stone, rubber and metal.

Repousse Leather-work Goods In dozens of practical forms and in very beautiful designs.

A splendid display of French Ivory and Ivory Pyralin toilet sets, Manicure sets,



Handmirrors, Puff boxes. Every thing for the toilet table.

PERFUMES.

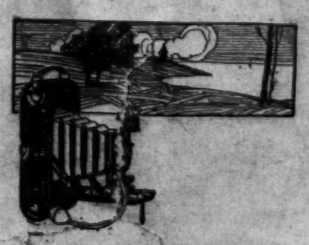
Our collection includes perfumes by the following famous makers.

Coty, Houbigant, Gravier, Gabilla, Monna-Vanna, Avenel, Ary, Rigaud, Gueldy, Roger and Gallet, Piver, Zenobia, Atkinson, Kerkhoff.

KODAKS.

For the friend to whom you would like to present something that gives lasting pleasure, a kodak is essentially "the gift worth while."

Call in and see our stock of kodaks.



A. S. WATSON & CO., 16 NANKING ROAD.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

LIMITED.

are now showing a large selection of

Seasonable Gifts

comprising

KNITTED SILK MUFFLERS

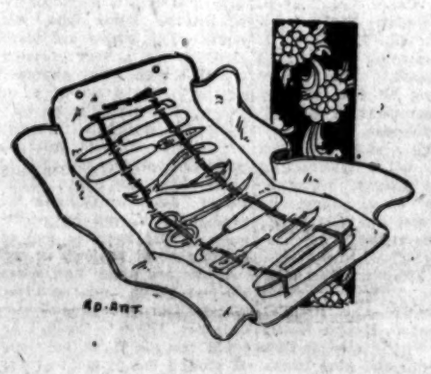
TOILET CASES

GLOVES

MANICURE SETS

PERFUMES

NECKTIES



SILVER-FITTED DRESSING BAGS

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

TRAVELLING RUGS

DRESSING GOWNS

UMBRELLAS

WALKING STICKS

GILLETTE RAZORS

AUTO STROP RAZORS

CHOICE CHOCOLATES in fancy boxes

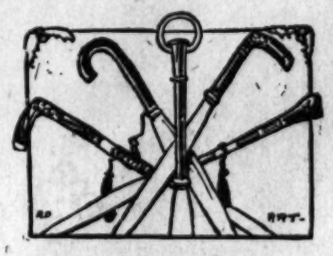
BON-BONS

PRESERVED FRUITS

FOUNTAIN PENS

INDOOR GAMES

SPORTING GOODS



FUR SETS

FUR COATS

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO., LTD.

Timely Tips To Christmas Shoppers

(Continued from Page 2)

mas parties call at Lane and Crawfords.

They are featuring crackers—every size cracker is offered from the largest size made to the little ones which are so much fun on the dinner table. Imagine a cracker six feet long! Many of the crackers contain gifts for kiddies, gaily colored caps, whistles, fortunes and sentimental verses.

The Lure Of Nanking Loo

The famous midnight ride of Paul Revere had nothing at all on the ricsha ride down Nanking Loo of the person bent on the last feverish days of Christmas shopping. In the East there are some signs put up by playful people near where Paul rode, saying "Paul Revere might have stopped here had he come this way." He surely would have done the hesitation on Nanking Loo!

After first cashing the check you have wormed out of hubby to buy his Christmas present with, and chatting with all your friends behind the bars at the bank and trying to get the money in your purse in such a manner that your worst tea-fight enemy at the next window won't see how much, or rather how little it is, you fall dreamily out on to Nanking Loo to purchase those two neckties for hubby. But—"There's many a slip"—and how can one choose from all that is offered on this wonderful highway?

Chinese American Pub. Co.

The Chinese American Publishing Company offers books for every mind. Among the new novels you will find Mary Robert Rinehart's "Sights Unseen and Conference"; "Casey Ryan" by B. M. Bower; the wildly thrilling desert romance "The Sheik" by E. M. Hull, an amusing story called "Highly Colored," about our dark neighbors, by Octavus Roy Cohen, "Indescretions of Archie" by P. G. Wodehouse.

Among the more serious publications is "Washington Close-Ups" by Lowry, "Mirrors of Washington" by an anonymous author, and last but not least, "Modern Democracies," by Viscount Bryce.

The list for kiddies is the most alluring set out for years. Such wonderful fireside tales adapted to each little mind. Bubble Books with the tiny Victor records just for them. Cut-out and glue books promising many happy hours for rainy days. Mother Goose for reading aloud and the many old stand-bys in new and fascinating dresses, such as editions of Dickens for Children, Robt. Louis Stevenson's charming tales as well as new editions of J. M. Barrie. P. F. Volland has some especially attractive little books most exquisitely illustrated; "Fairy Tales from France," "Whisk away on a Sunbeam," are two interesting titles. Of these there is a great variety.

The Modern Library collection should not be overlooked when buying Xmas presents, as it consists of over a hundred volumes containing stories by the Spanish writer Ibanez, Oscar Wilde, Hendrick Ibsen, and many other writers, including Wells and Chesterton. These are in a very convenient pocket size and beautifully bound in soft leather. Just the idea for the bachelor friend you wish to remember.

And such stationery! From the most conservative business paper to the gilt-edged linen needed by the fastidious. This shop is also making many useful leather gifts, the most noticeable being the riding crops, diaries, portfolios and bags.

Moutrie & Co.

For the long winter evenings Moutrie's offers a fund of pleasure for old and young alike. What jolly dances one could have with music from one of the new Victrolas for which they are special agents here in Shanghai. There is a new portable Victrola with a most convenient handle on one side so that, like one's Mah Jongg set, it can be carried and set up at any time and in any place. The finishing on these new Victrolas is particularly fine, a feature being the hingless doors. The hinges are placed inside leaving a very pleasing and smooth finish. For anyone wishing to make a study of opera, there is a publication by the Victor Co. called the "Victor book of the Opera" with full descriptions of opperatic records. Also a book by Anne Shaw Faulkner called "What we Hear in Music," giving the history of music, orchestral and operatic, and at the end a general analysis of records.

There are many new songs for old and young; one book seemed to catch our eye called "Songs the Children Love to Sing," as we could see the little ones gathered around the piano, learning the songs they always love, the songs they sing at twilight.

Watsons

Birds singing, (and even these singing canaries are for sale!) and sweet smells and everything from a new toothbrush, for Jane, to delicious perfumes from France, for the debutante daughter, can be bought here. First for the little son, a No. 2 Brownie camera would be a perfect gift. For a mother a dainty toilet set of Ivory Pyralin, little rosebud pattern with a tiny black line outlining the edge. Or an Azure-tone set of wonderful shade of blue. Baby is well provided for in this also as there are adorable boxes just for him, complete with brush, comb, powder box and soap receptacle. For our best beau, a handsome silver frame to fit any photograph. And for "Her" gorgeous boxes of Neilson's Toronto and Seattle candy, some cuddled into pretty glove and handkerchief boxes useful after the candy is eaten. Another table held little nick-nacks such as leather-work bags, memo books of black satin with little panels of Chinese embroidery in the center. Blotting books of the same effective black satin and Chinese panel, just the thing for the globe-trotter friend. Lovely English handpainted calendars. And dear father and brother cannot crab if you give them the shaving brush with the real ivory handle or a nice roll-up manicure set, all fitted into leather casings.

The well known "Pageant of Peking," is there with its de luxe cover and 66 photographs, or the less elaborate but just as interesting edition with 30 lovely pictures. What could be a more appropriate gift to take home to the older people who want to know all about your sojourn in the big China they do not know as you do?

And when you are in China you must picnic: that means a good Thermos bottle in which you can carry the hot coffee or soup such long distances, and they are there in every size. So the pretty canaries hung above your head on their little trellis sing you out of this most complete shop, and on your way to further Christmas cheer for the ones you must remember if you will bring happiness to yourself and others so far away from the home firesides.

Walk-Over Shoe Co.

Buckles! Buckles! Buckles you must have on your slippers if you will be well dressed, and here they are! Glittering rhinestone, elegant cut steel of a conservative colonial pattern, dusky bronze, with everything to use them with. Silver and gold slippers for the Carlton and the Astor dances, with hose to match. Afternoon shoes for the club of tea, comfy bedroom slippers to keep you from walking on the Ningpo varnish and getting Hongkong feet!

No, dad is not left out here, though he should come and get his Christmas present properly fitted. He should have his comfortable, as well as stylish, business shoes, heavier pairs for tramping and the evening pumps for when he can be led, protesting (?), to trip the light fantastic on his regular night out. Why not give him a pair of socks to go with these shoes? He would love a pair with white clocks to set them off or some particularly devilish color to make him feel he is younger than son-in-law.

Mrs. Cameron

And now for the feminine world where mere man is lost and confused. Words which have no meaning to him spell bliss to the female mind. Chiffons from Paris, dainty undies made of wisps of lace and embroidery skillfully worked together, the latest furs, cunningly put together, sequined dresses to dazzle his eyes with their beauty. Taffety party frocks for the young miss just out. In fact, anything that thrills a woman's heart. One pretty frock on view was of soft changeable Nile green and old rose taffeta, simply made with long bodice, so fashionable now, the skirt made bouffant at the hips by roses of the same taffeta appliqued in a wreath. The shoulders outlined in the same manner. No other trimming was needed to make this the pretty thing it was.

Black net dresses for the matrons with the glittering sequins so new just now. Chiffon, cleverly used in different shades of peach made another gown a dream of loveliness.

On a shelf stood a little Colonial lady dressed in taffeta with her white hair piled high as in those times, and under her full skirts was cleverly concealed an electric light, the whole doll to be used as a bedside telephone cover. What a present for mother to use in her room!

Of course this shop's windows were not complete without some puffy round taffeta sofa cushions of shades suitable for the nicest boudoir My Lady could wish.

For novelties one turned to the show case with the knitted silk sweater suits hanging in view, gloves of white kid with scarlet wrists hung near-by, and hair ornaments for the decoratively inclined filled the cases.

The Chocolate Shop

Travelling along we soon neared the Chocolate Shop. What a heavenly smell! Shopping had tired us and we wanted to sit down, count our money, and add up the list of friends still forgotten, so, following the smell, we entered and such a sight met our eyes! At the back of the shop had been built the new Bakerite Oven, run by electricity, and peering through the long narrow window in the front of it, we spied shelves slowly revolving, these shelves piled with the loaves of bread browning before our eyes. On the counters were the freshly baked goodies being sold so fast they hardly had time to cool. In the window were displayed the loaves of nut bread filled with nuts, figs and raisins and baked long and square, a good shape for sandwich making, Jewish twist bread made with butter and no lard, whole wheat, and raisin bread, pies, pumpkin, mince and fruit of all kinds, delicious London buns, only made in London and Shanghai.

Sitting ourselves wearily down we ordered a London bun, hot, and a cup of chocolate and heard the story from Mr. Raven, of how the Bakerite Bakery bread is made. The Oven is electrically operated and has a capacity of 200 loaves an hour, the bread is all made by foreign bakers from start to finish, and is mixed in the only electric bread-mixer in Shanghai. We are sure of plenty of mince pies as the materials have all been selected from absolutely pure products and 100 pounds made for Shanghai pies!

Feeling refreshed and well fed we continued our Christmas ride! Just a step to

Bianchi's

And we were smelling and tasting their good things! The window offers tempting lacquer boxes which can be filled with goodies for that friend going off on one of the long Pacific trips. The girl who is being married can have a perfect creation of a Bride's cake, all decorated in the colors she prefers. The kiddies' birthdays can be joyful with candles burning on their big round cake, and tea is not complete without the tasty little pate de fois-gras sandwiches and pastries for which Bianchi is already famed. Dear little individual mince pies look tempting, but we must not tarry but hurry on to get our Christmas dinner at

Shainin's

You must have a big basket ready in the ricsha for the goodies you will need for the family dinner on Christmas Eve. Don't forget the table and how it needs the proper little dishes filled with the things guests love to nibble on.

Sugared Almonds, Dates, California Ripe Olives, Walnuts, Glace fruit, Orange, Lemon and Citron peel, with which you can fill your dainty cut glass dishes. For the salad you must have Asparagus or Asparagus tips; Celery comes tinned, and how can the turkey come on the table without the Cranberry sauce to make it taste so good?

Fill a big bowl with nuts and raisins and after dinner pour a little brandy on it and light. While it is blazing try to snatch the nuts out without burning the fingers. You can do it and it will be a good test of father's self control if he gets burned!

Buy the big homeside apples and fill a tub with water and let the children "bob" to their heart's content, for the children are ready for their Christmas games.

With all the pretty gifts bought on famous Nanking Loo, though we are far from home, Christmas should be a bright and happy time for all of us. There is something for everyone, so wake up, you globe-trotters and bring the spirit of Christmas to all you know, books, music, games—things to read, to hear, and to play with. We are not so far away after all with Santa Claus here among us.

We have often indulged a concealed smile over sympathetic thoughts flashed silently to us by loved ones over the sea. Some there are who relate of the great sacrifice we have made by casting our fate in this remote place for regeneration of the suffering natives; others flatter us that we are so brave as to take the big adventure for material gain. Many of the homesiders believe the Chinese are still wandering around in ques and that we are in every conceivable peril and isolation. While they worry and wonder, we are here *Shanghaied* in the New York of the Orient, housed in spacious homes, riding in rich motor cars, playing at fashionable country clubs and with servants, well up into plural numbers, dancing at our call.

Perhaps the greatest surprise to the homefolks would be a look at Nanking Road in its Christmas togs and bordered with its feast of beautiful windows. Elaborate Christmas trees hung with choicest toys and as complete with electric lights and fixings as any in the big home town, are brilliant settings for French, English and American goods of original and skillful manufacture, and of products in variety and abundance of Japanese, Italian, Philippine and Indian import. The most conspicuous and cherished of all are the exquisite Chinese goods which are so much wanted at home that the shops keep high priced buyers here all the time gathering them in.

All in all, there is probably no place on earth where there are such excellent gift buying opportunities as are before us right here in Shanghai.

Big department stores long recognised by foreigners as most desirable shopping adjuncts are acme of achievement here in the big twin stores, Wing On and Co. and Sincere and Co. It is a notable stage in the development of commercial institutions when people of the community familiarise them by the possessive, which is subtle evidence of social ownership. Wing On's and Sincere's are often thought of and spoken of with the same breath and are examples of friendly, yet sharp, competition, illustrating the spirit of most modern business policy.

Wing On's are showing a complete assortment of ivory, a display which appears to be occupying nearly the entire floor as one emerges from the elevator. Ivory beads, carved, plain, round or long; bracelets, jewel cases, boxes, carved balls, deftly wrought figurines, and most elaborate little ivory automobiles and locomotives are displayed in the windows and department.

Then there is Mah Jongg, and more and more Mah Jongg, at any price you want to pay, and they sell English translation of the real Chinese rules of the game, which latter will make the set doubly acceptable to foreign friends.

Leather Goods at Wing On's are decided leader. What could be more appropriate as a gift? A suit case with special fittings for *him*, one of a different sort for *her*, and a big lunch hamper for the family; smaller suit cases for week end visits or for the children and dainty vanity boxes are all made of real leather in Wing On's leather factory.

In the house furnishing department exquisite patterns of cretonne for house furnishing are being shown, accompanied by chenille side drapes in soft tones and many patterns of curtains.

Sincere's is a regular passing Show, headlining an elaborate display of toys. Every conceivable mechanical device is there to delight the kiddies, particularly the boys, whose eyes sparkle and faces gleam as they watch the curious contortions of train, tram and trinket. In the fantastical scene of toyland on the second floor, there are attractive the second floor, there are attractive looking bicycles and doll go carts, dolls dressed up like fairies, queens and regular children; bouncing balls, large and small, steam engines, whole fleets of ships, flower sprays, footballs, drums, story books, skates and toy pianos.

For the grown ups, Kayser Silk Stockings in all shades are already boxed attractively, are offered at prices which are surprisingly low. Floresheim shoes in smart dancing pumps are stocked in the fashionable narrow widths.

Goodies to tempt the palate halt the hurrying footsteps as we enter either door of the main floor. There are fancy candies fresh from our favorite makers, plum puddings, crystallised fruits, stuffed prunes and dates, not to mention the big offering of fancy olives, and canned goods.

Christmas Wine Hampers, quite the most spirited way of wishing a friend a Merry Christmas, are packed in carefully chosen assortments by Sincere's Wine Department.

BIANCHI

XMAS CAKES, XMAS PUDDINGS, MINCE PIES

NOTE:— (Made to order——order early and avoid disappointment)

CHOCOLATES

FRENCH AND ITALIAN BONBONS

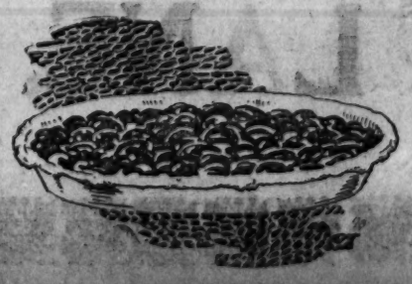
DRAGÉES, MARRONS GLACES, AND NOUGAT

Large Assortment Of Presentation Fancy Boxes At Moderate Prices

SPECIAL LINE OF CRYSTALIZED FRUIT

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUTPORT ORDERS

BIANCHI



23, Nanking Road, Shanghai. Telephone, Central 2264

The Silk Centre of Shanghai wishes You MERRY XMAS

Laou Kiu Chwang, the oldest Silk emporium in the Far East, is known around the world for the excellence of its Fabrics. Under this roof you may find examples from every part of China where silk is woven.

For Christmas presents what is more practical or more appreciated than a dress-length of beautiful silk? There are thousands of patterns here in all sorts of weaves.

Furs from Mongolia, Siberia and Thibet, at prices suited to all pocket books.

Embroideries, Mandarin Coats and Squares, Laces, Gauzes, Brocades in Silver and Gold. Dressing Gowns, Silk Shirts and Pyjamas, Handkerchiefs, Cravats, and a hundred and one other splendid presents.

LAOU KIU CHWANG

THE BIG SILK SHOP
IN NANKING ROAD

WHITEAWAY'S GRAND XMA

THE FINEST SHOW OF

12 Fancy White and Coloured Design Crackers. Contain hats, caps and musical toys.
Price **$1.50** box
The "Charms" Box
12 CRACKERS. 6 each Purple and Gold. Contain Jewellery, China curios.
Price **$1.75** box
The Quacker Box
12 RED CRACKERS. Containing musical toys.
Price **$1.50** box
The Tete-a-Tete
12 Pretty White and Floral Crackers. Containing Charms, etc.
Price **$1.75** box

12 White with Grey Band Crackers, with hats, caps and toys.
Price **$1.50** box
The "Vanity Fair" Box
12 RED CRACKERS. Contain 2 articles, hat or cap and jewellery.
Price **$2.50** box
The "Winning" Box
12 Pretty White and Fancy Design Crackers. Contain Charms, Brooches, etc.
Price **$1.50** box
The "High Jinks" Box
12 Shaded Red and Green Crackers. ½ toys, ½ hats or caps.
Price **$1.50** box

12 RED CRACKERS. Containing Jewellery, also hats or caps.
Price **$1.95** box
"Seaside" Crackers
12 Pink and Blue Crackers. Contain hats and caps.
Price **$1.75** box
"Winter Sports" Crackers
12 Blue and Red band Crackers. Contain hats and caps.
Price **$1.75** box

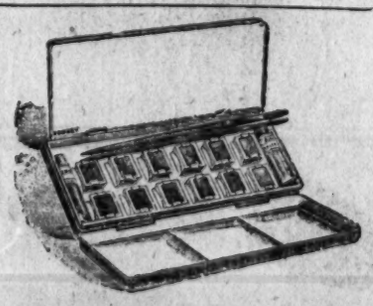
12 Pretty Green Tinted Crackers. Containing musical toys.
"Nut Brown" Maid
6 a White and shaded Green cosaques for table decoration. Jewellery, curios, caps, etc.
Price **$3.75** box
Spirit of Xmas Crackers
Red crackers. Contain hats and caps.
Price **$1.75** box

FOOTBALLS. A fine gift for a boy, match size, complete with bladder.
$10.75, 13.50 and 16.50
Boys footballs—well made
$3.50, 4.95 and 6.50

ELM WAGONS, for the play grounds, Several sizes at
$8.75, 12.50 & 15.50

Toy Pram finest English make, Similar to above at
$29.50, 42.50 and 47.50

Garden Sets for the young gardener.
Boxed 90cts. $1.50 loose sets **$1.00**



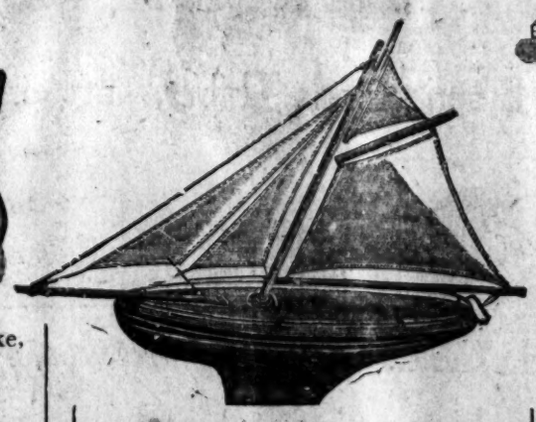
Splendid Boxes of Paints. We have these on show at
$0.45, $0.70, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

WHITE ASH REMOVABLE BODY
ROLLER BEARINGS ENCLOSED
PRESSED STEEL FRAME
STEEL SPRING SHOCK ABSORBERS FRONT & REAR
PRESSED STEEL WHEELS

Dandy Play Car for the Kiddies, strong & sturdy. **$14.50**

TOY SWORDS. Several styles on show at **85cts., $1.50**

Thousands of Dogs, Rabbits, Cats, on show at
65 cts., $1.00, up to 25.50



Good English Model Yachts.
Priced at **$1.50, $2.25, $2.75** each

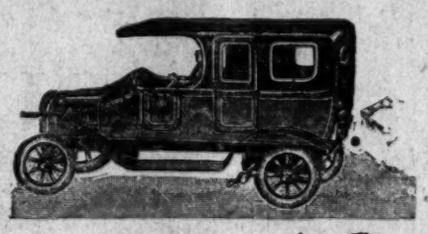
Folding Prams, Two styles at
$7.50, $15.00

Cycle Scooters. Here's a toy to please boys
Price
$37.00
each

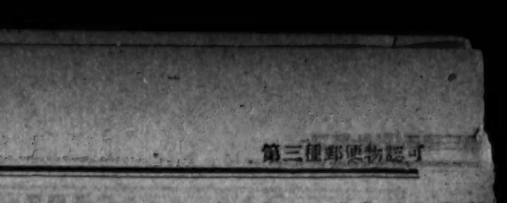
THE "MAISIE" PRAM
A Sty'ish little pram for dolly at Xmas,
English Made
$29.50

English made Rocking Horses. The new style. The nursery joy, all sizes.
$55.00, $69.00, $125.00.
each

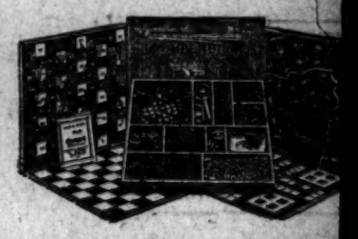
English Made Rocking Horses
The new styles in two sizes.
Prices **$49.50 & 67.50** each



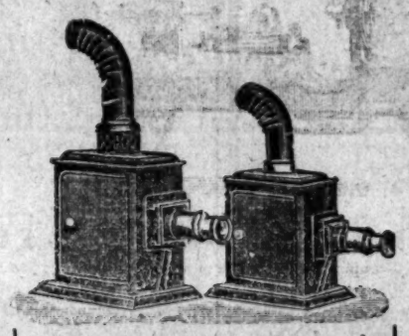
Reliable Clockwork Motors, many colors and designs on show; see our garage.
Prices
$1.20, 1.75, 1.95, $2.75, 3.75, 6.50.



JOHN JAQUES & SON
One of the most popular Xmas games
14.50, 2



Steamers of all kinds in stock. Small boats clockwork **$2.00, 2.50, 2.95, 3.50, 6.50, 8.50, 9.50, 11.50.**
Large Models. **12.50, 20.50, 29.00, 79.00.**



Magic Lanterns. A fine stock to choose from
Price **$2.50 $3.50 $9.50 $12.50**

A Well Made British Toy

Push Along Horses. In dapple grey; good stout wheels. Made for hard wear.
Price **$10.50** and **$14.50**

We Have Just Unpacked A Spe Collection for Ta
There are only 3 a kind and canno
MAKE A SEC
Time O'Roses.—6 Pink Crackers a unique selection of jewellery a cap.
Smiles and Kisses.—6 Red Crac tion of curios and also a cap.
Beauties.—12 Red and Yellow C top. Contains a pretty selection curios, also a cap.
Box of Birds.—6 Heliotrope C tains a pretty selection of jewel
Pansy Faces.—6 Heliotrope Cr tains a unique selection of jewe
Woodland Echoes.—6 Reddish an on top. Contains a unique sele and also a cap
Hills and Valleys.—6 Pink Cra tains a pretty selection of jewe and a good cap.
Home and Beauty.—6 Green Cr tions of jewellery, miniature Chi

We Show
$3.5
12.5
18.5
UND
1.00,

The Jig Along Set, a dandy toy for the youngsters. English made and well finished.
$33.00 each

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW AND

TERMS CASH

Xmas Cards
the famous Wayloo value. Packets contain 6 6 9 12
40cts, 50cts, 75cts, $1.75

"WAYLOO
NANKING ROAD

AS BAZAAR IS NOW OPEN

TOYS IN THE CITY

...E GREAT
...CING GAME

...O. LONDON.
...stock at **$7.75, 11.50,**
...0

...yloo Compendium as sketch.
...Special 6.75 each
...e have Compendium of ...nes at 75 cts., 1.00, 1.50, 2.75, & 5.75

...Decorations
...boxes of ...strated.
...D CHOICE
...roses on top. Contains ...niature China curios, also Price $2.50
...ontains a unique selec- Price $8.50
...with Yellow flower on ...llery and miniature China Price $4.75
...with birds on top. Con- ...a cap. Price $5.95
...with pansy on top. Con- ...rios and a good cap. Price $7.95
...Crackers, with flower ...jewellery, China curios Price $4.50
...ith flowers on top. Con- ...miniature China curios Price $6.95
...Contain a pretty selec- ...n, also a cap. Price $3.95

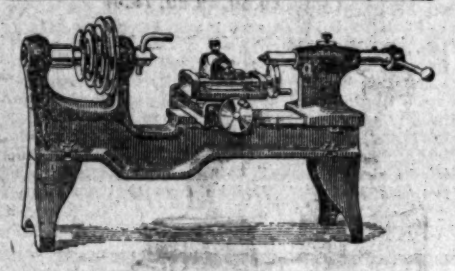
...e The Finest Dressed Dolls Town.
...50, 7.50, 8.50, ...4.50, 17.50, ...9.50, 21.50, ...o 59.00
...SSED DOLLS
...$ 3.50, up to 35.00

...2.50, 3.50, 4.75, and 7.50 each

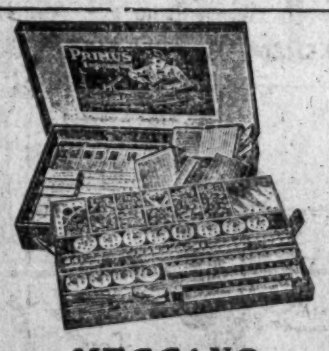
TOY MOTOR. A well made English Toy car, at **$65.00**

Other styles in stock are **$45.00, 115.00 and 97.50**

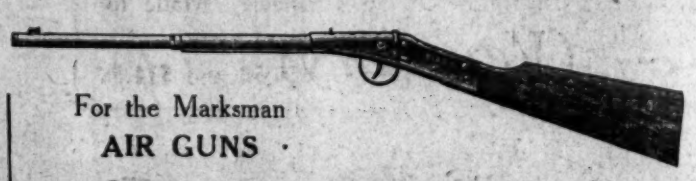
Toy Prams, similar to sketch.
$14.50, 29.50, 47.50 and 25.00



The little "Goliath" 2-inch Lathe can hardly be looked upon in the nature of a Toy, as it will do real work and prove not only a source of continual amusement to the boy who buys it; but to the hand of the Engineering student an interesting tool. **Price 49.50**



MECCANO.
All sizes are in stock at prices as below
$2.75 4.75 5.50 5.75 12.50 17.50 23.50.

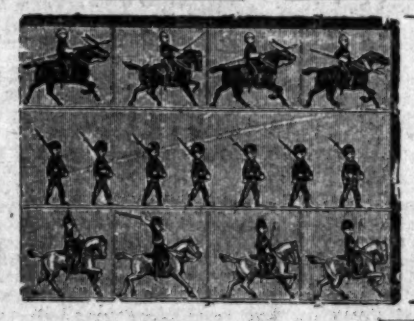


For the Marksman
AIR GUNS
Our Prices $1.75, 4.75, & 12.50 each

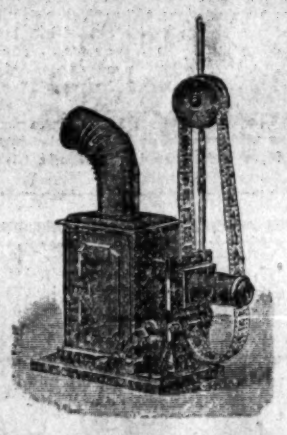
DRUMS.
For the little soldiers
Well made On show at
75cts. $1.25, 1.95. 3.95, 6.95, & 14.50

TRAINS—THE FINEST SHOW EVER MADE.
Hundreds to choose from. Prices **$2.50, 5.25, 6.25, 8.50, 9.25, 11.75, 14.50, 21.50** each

TOY SOLDIERS. 100 different kinds on show; well colored. Perfect details. **$1.00 box**



TOY SOLDIERS.
Splendid Display: Infantry Cavalry in various size boxes at **$1.75 2.25 3.25 4.25 10.50**



Run your own Cinema on Xmas Night

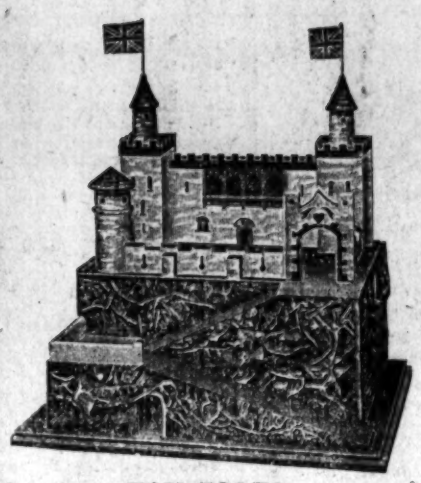
The "Wayloo" Cinemas
Strong reliable cinemas with special films also lantern slides for boys; gives them hours of amusement. On show in our Bazaar Exact as sketch $24.50.

Other Prices
$4.50 $11.50 $13.50 $21.50 $17.50

TEDDY BEARS.
The biggest and best stock in town. Brown at **60** cts. **70** cts. **85** cts. **$1.25, 1.95, 2.95, 3.95, 4.50, 7.50 and 16.50.** White **$2.95, 3.95, 8.50, 10.50 and 14.50.** Saxe **$9.50 and $11.50.** Red **$9.50 and $11.50.**

A Menagerie on Wheels
We have
Bears at
$12.50 $18.50 $35.00 $55.00
Elephants
$17.50 $23.50 $35.00

TOY SEWING MACHINES for the little ladies. Come early for these.
Price $1.95, 2.50, 8.50, & 10.50 each



TOY FORTS.
Several Sizes and Styles on show
10.50 19.50 67.50

Tea Sets
Many styles in stock
China Enamel Aluminium
1.50 1.50 2.75 2.50

Jingling Reins.
Prices. **70 cts. 1.50 2.75**

Roulette Wheels.
Complete with Cloth
$8.50 11.50 14.50

XMAS STOOKINGS
Thousands on show **25 cts. 35 cts. 1.00 1.50 1.75 3.95 4.95 12.50. Each.**

12 CRACKERS. 6 each Red and Blue. Contain toys or hats and caps.
Price $1.50 box

"Faces" Crackers
3 Red, 3 Green crackers. Each contains **6** articles, such as caps, toys, etc.
Price $3.95 box

"Bright and Breezy" Crackers
12 Turquoise crackers. Contains hats and caps.
Price $1.50 box

"Violet" Crackers
12 White with Helio band crackers. Contain miniature china curios, etc.
Price $2.95 box

12 CRACKERS. 6 each Green and Helio. ½ jewellery ½ hats or caps. price **$1.50 box**

"HEDGEROW" BOX
6 pretty table cosaques Red with rosebuds. Contain Miniature china curios, etc., also caps.
Per box of 6, $2.95

Homeland Crackers
6 Red, 6 Green crackers, Toys, hats and caps.
Price $2.95 box

"Jewelled Greetings" Crackers
12 Greenish shaded crackers. Contain hats, caps and masks.
Price $2.50 box

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Christmas Stories by Shanghai Children.

HEREWITH we publish a large number of Christmas stories from children striving to win prizes in THE CHINA PRESS and EVENING STAR Christmas Money Contest. More stories will appear Monday and Tuesday, morning and evening, and on Tuesday the prize winners will be announced. The checks will be mailed on the following day. Besides the checks to the winners there will be $5 checks for all the little contributors whose stories are published. We are sorry we cannot print all the stories received but notwithstanding the short time allowed, there are far, far too many of them.

Beatrice, The Grumbler

BY MAY E. BOYES (age 15)

It was not at all complimentary, of course, but that was what Beatrice Hunter was called by all her brothers and sisters. "Beatrice, the Grumbler," was a little brown-haired, brown-eyed girl of fourteen years. The other little Hunters looked very much like Beatrice, but in one respect they were entirely different. The others were merry and pleasant children, easily pleased; but if Beatrice had ever been pleased about anything, no one had ever discovered the fact.

The others came in hungry at meal-time, and ate whatever was set before them without a murmur of complaint; but Beatrice grumbled over the soup, over the temperature of her plate, which no one had ever succeeded in heating to the proper degree, and over all the rest of the dinner, down to the dessert.

If the dessert were pie, Beatrice had been longing for pudding. If it were pudding, Beatrice had been positively suffering for ice-cream; and if it were ice-cream, it was sure to be too cold, or too soft, or too-something.

When it came to clothes, it was very much the same. The other little Hunters were always delighted with a new dress; but if by any chance Beatrice happened to be pleased with the cloth selected for her, no one could possibly make the dress to suit her.

Beatrice was the most trying when it came to Christmas gifts. Her mother stayed awake nights trying to think of just the right thing to buy for Beatrice, the Grumbler.

The children, too, always thought of getting something very fine for Beatrice, even if the others had to go without.

One day early in December Beatrice received an invitation to spend a few weeks, including the Christmas holidays, with her Aunt Jane, who lived in Tientsin. Beatrice tried all she could to find cause for complaint about the invitation but could not.

Beatrice's brother jack had returned from school for the holidays; he was a boarder at the Tsingtao college.

"Beatrice," he said, "stop grumbling." It isn't ladylike, and the habit is growing on you."

When the day came for her departure, her father gave her a $1 note. She was very pleased as she had never had so much money before, and was just going to say, "Oh, thank you father!" but she remembered in time to look cross, and say sorrowfully: "Dear me! I wonder if I can get it changed into silver. I should like that so much better."

When in Tientsin she bought Christmas presents to send home, and spent all her pocket money but was delighted with the results. They were very nice presents, and the Hunters were delighted with them.

"I must write to her at once," said Mrs. Hunter. "She will be so anxious to know if we like our presents."

"Mother," said Jack, "I have an idea, I think I have discovered a way of stopping Beatrice's habit of grumbling. My idea is to give her a good dose of her own medicine. I will write notes of thanks for all of you, and you are to copy and sign them.

Three days later the postbox contained a remarkable collection of letters, all addressed to Miss Beatrice Hunter.

"I have stopped smoking," wrote her father, "so I have no use at present for the extraordinary tobacco-pouch. I suppose you found it at one of the Cheap Sale counters."

"The Chinese Lily bulbs," wrote her mother, "are a nuisance to plant, and the odour of the blossoms is sickening. I wish you had sent hyacinths instead."

"I am sorry," wrote Jack, "that you wasted your money on a shaving paper case for me. I am thinking of raising a beard."'

Freddie who had never been known to comolain of anything before wrote that handkerchiefs were no doubt useful, but if there was anything on the face of the earth he liked the least, it was handkerchiefs as a Christmas present.

"If you must buy cheap perfumery," wrote Ronald, "don't send it to me. Give it to the amah, or keep it yourself."

"Ronald always helps himself to mine, when I have any," said poor bewildered Beatrice.

"The book you sent me," wrote Florence, "does not look at all interesting, and I should have preferred a tooth-brush or most any old thing."

"The dress," printed Alice, "is too small for my old doll, and the new one you sent has yellow hair. Didn't they have any with brown curls?"

But the last straw was from the Baby, who made her mark with much assistance from Jack.

"Got too many bibs already, and the red comes off the rattle and makes me sick."

Poor Beatrice could not believe her eyes. "Why the things were beautiful," she said, "They might at least have pretended to like them. I'm sure I shouldn't say such things——"

Then an unpleasant thought came to her.

"I do believe those letters sound like me, I will write to mother right away, and tell her that I did like the pretty blouse she sent me, although—" Beatrice blushed when she thought of it—"I was going to say that I should have preferred a pink one."

Three days later Mrs. Hunter wrote Beatrice a very different letter, she was much too tender hearted to let her suffer long, but Jack's idea had had time to stop Beatrice's habit of grumbling and she was never again called "Beatrice, the Grumbler."

An Unknown Birthday

BY C. MARSHALL LEE, JR.,

Tsoong Mei was a little slave girl who lived in a small village in the country near Wusih. Her mistress was very cruel to her, and made her do all of the hard work. The only bed she had was the floor, which was made of mud.

She had but one very thin piece of cover and that was full of holes. During the night the rats and mice ran all over her and gnawed more holes in her cover. Sometimes when she did not do something quite right then her mistress beat her either with a stick or a stool.

One day while she was cooking dinner in the stuffy, little kitchen she looked out of the window and found that the street was nearly cleared of people and that what few were left were all running toward the north end of the village.

She called to one of her friends whose name was Ah Tsing and asked her what was happening. Ah Tsing told her that the reason that they were running toward the northern end of the village was that a "foreign devil" had gotten off a boat at the north landing. She said that a Chinese woman had come, too.

"O, my," said Tsoong Mei, "I wish I could go too."

"Well," said Ah Tsing, they are coming down this way so you can see them when they go by. Good-bye!"

With that she ran off, and Tsoong Mei kept a careful watch so as not to let the "foreign devil" go by without her seeing her.

The "foreign devil" was really an evangelistic worker from a mission station in Wusih, and whose name was Miss T. S. Smith who was with her Bible woman Mrs. Tsiang.

Tsoong Mei got so much interested in watching for Miss Smith that she forgot and did something wrong in the cooking.

Her mistress immediately caught up a stick and began to beat her.

Miss Smith who came by just then, heard Tsoong Mei crying and went in to see what was happening. She found Tsoong Mei's mistress scolding Tsoong Mei, and beating her at the same time.

Miss Smith told her to stop beating her slave, and then asked her why she was doing so.

Tsoong Mei's mistress whose name was Mrs. Fong said that she did not cook one of the vegetables right so she needed to be beaten.

"Well," said Miss Smith, "couldn't you give us your slave?"

"I couldn't afford to give her to you," said Mrs. Fong, "but I could sell her to you for about ten dollars.'"

"Then" said Miss Smith, "we will take her. You come down to our boat with us and we will give you the money."

Now Mrs. Fong was very curious to see how foreigners arranged things on their boats, and she was also very anxious to get ten dollars, so she gladly consented to go down to the boat.

On arriving at the boat Mrs. Fong received her money and went back home.

Tsoong Mei was told to stay on the boat while Miss Smith and Mrs. Tsiang went on shore to preach.

They came back in two or three hours and then the boat sterted back to the city.

When they got to Wusih, Tsoong Mei was taken to an orphanage where she was given some warm clothes and a good bed.

She went to school and leant a great deal about Christianity.

One day the matron at the orphanage said that that day was Christ's birthday and that they would go to church and after church they would go to a big party at the hospital.

There were nine other orphans at the orphanage and when they got to the party they saw a play, and after the play they were each given a doll, and a package of candy and peanuts.

After it was all over they went home.

As they were all going home Tsoong Mei said, "I think that Jesus' birthday is the nicest day in the year, and I am going to earn some money and buy a Bible."

The Christmas

BY VALENTINA KRETOVA
(Age 11)

It was Christmas Eve. Nora and Dorothy were sleeping in their beds. In the middle of night somebody spoke to them in a low voice saying. "Wake up, wake up, my little children." So the two little girls woke up and said to Santa Claus who was standing by their beds, "What do you want Santa Claus?"

Then Santa Claus said, "Don't you want to go with me giving presents to the children?"

"Oh! yes, we surely like to go with you Father Christmas."

"Can we call you Father Christmas?" said Nora.

"Yes, you can if you like. Now first of all, I will give you your presents. You Nora and Dorothy can choose anything you like."

"I think," said Dora, "I would like to have this big doll." "And I," said Dorothy, "would like to have this big doll." "Alright," said Santa Claus, "you may have it now; I will give you each one stocking." And he took two stockings out of his bag, and gave them to the children. Then he said, "come on, and as you must fly I will put these wings on your shoulders."

"Alright," said they and they put them on. And he said, "Take me by my hands, children." And they took him by his hands and he said to the chimney, "Open wide that we may fly without making ourselves dirty."

Just as he said that, the chimney opened and they flew out. They flew for a long time; them they came to a Chinese house made out of mud. And Santa Claus said, "Here lives a poor old Chinese lady with her poor little child about three years old. They are very poor and what do you think is the useful thing for them to have?"

"I think," said Dorothy, "that the useful thing is money for the lady and the Christmas tree and a stocking for a boy."

"Yes," said Nora, "I think it is just alright for them."

"Yes," said Santa Claus, "It is just alright." Then he said: "I wish here will be a Christmas tree with stocking and candles." Just as he said it from the chimney came a Christmas tree with candles and a big stocking hanging down. Then Santa Claus took out the money and placed it near the lady's bed. Afterwards he said, "As you are tired now I will bring you back home."

When they got home Santa Claus said to them: "As you were very good children you can choose anything you like, so Dorothy said, "I would like to have the magic box." "And so would I, Santa Claus." "Alright," you may have it." And he gave to them two magic boxes and said "Good-bye keep them and when you want t come to me say to your magi box: "I wish I were in a palace o candies and sweets and ice cream," and then you will com to me." So the children sa "Good night," and went to slee On the next day they awoke an told their mother about the Christmas Eve night and showe them the presents which Fathe Christmas gave them. And the mother was very glad and sai "As you were very good childre you have got good presents always try to be good and gent to the other people, as you a to me."

What Christmas Brough Them

BY MARY CANTOROVICH
(Age 14)

Little Tze Ming looked acro the table at her sister Lao T who was polishing a huge bronz ornament with slow regularit Lao Tse feeling her sister's ga upon her, stopped and enquired i their native language, forbidde by their stern task-mistress: "T Ming, what is it, you look solemn?" Tze Ming answere thoughtfully: "Lao Tse, do yo think all little girls must wor as hard as we do and—" and pit fully she continued: "do they a ways have such painful chastis ment as mistress gives us or it because we are orphans an have been bought." Lao T being the older and therefo wiser said sorrowfully "N sister, its because we are slav that we have to work all day an night and are beaten so. Do yo know the little Christian childr

(Continued on Page 9)

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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 8)

next door say they are never beaten and are always loved."

Suddenly a shrill voice is heard and both children rush back to their respective tasks and vigorously continue polishing. In comes Madame Loong Tai with a heavy cane in her hand. "What's this," she shouts, "how many times have I told you to leave the polishing until the afternoon and scrub the floors in the morning, huh!" She rubs their knuckles as hard as she can until their hands are swollen and practically useless, then she takes from the corner two mops and throws them at the heads of the now sobbing and weeping slavies, crying "There, now you two lazy brats do some work, haven't I brought you up and fed and clothed you for twelve years and all I get in return is laziness and back-talk." With this she stamps out of the room and slams the door angrily.

Next day, Tze Ming bursts into the large front verandah where her sister is washing the front steps and gleefully cries, "Lao Tse, Lao Tse, oh! great joy, the mistress has left for Peking this morning and is returning after the great Christian Festival called Christmas and we can watch the next door people preparing for it and maybe if the master comes home late we may even watch the Festival itself. Oh! joy!" Her sister stops her washing and embraces the bringer of the good news and they laugh for the first time in perhaps a whole year. That day, the 22nd day in the 12th moon was the happiest day in their lives—save one.

CHAPTER II

Jean rushes at her little brother and tries to take away from him the 14 carriage train he is trying to swallow, unsuccessfully and says: "You bad ickle baby boy, you know if you swallow the whole train you will run, run, run and muvver won't be able to stop you." Baby Bill looks up enquiringly at his excited sister wondering what all the fuss is about. Just then in comes the Amah and carries Baby off and collides at the door with a boy of about 13 years old who shouts "Aw, cut it out, you silly coon, can't you see where you are going to, chee, chee!"—exit amah with an angry, disdainful look—"Hello, Jean," continues Alec, the son and heir of the house, all in one breath, "what are you doing here? Can't you see I'm fixing this room for Christmas? Get out, chee, vamoose and vanish, get me?" Jean looks defiantly at him and continues decorating the Christmas tree and answers "Get out, yourself, cheeky!"

Within the next hour the room is silent and only the snip-snipping of scissors is heard and an occasional screech of a chair of the sound of the hammer..... "Ow-w-w-w-I my finger! oh! Alec, I've hurt my finger, oh! oh! oh!" "Serves you right," growls Alec, "next time don't try things you can't do." In a rage Jean takes a huge Xmas stocking filled with toys and hurls it with all her might at the offender. Alec ducks just in time and the stocking goes right through the window into the courtyard of the house next door. "Now, see what you've done! Just wait till mother comes. I'll tell her you threw out the biggest stocking into the Chinese house next door," says Alec in the usual brother-like tone.

Jean wipes her eyes and then decides to try and get the stocking back from the next door people. She walks quickly out of the room, down the stairs and out of the front door and meets no one. So far, so good, she thinks. Then she comes to the big gate next door and rings the bell timidly and in about a minute's time the gate is opened and she sees small Chinese girl of about her age proffering her the stocking. "Your makee fall down, takee," and before Jean has time to thank her she closes the gate and vanishes. "What a funny thing," mutters Jean in an undertone.

CHAPTER III

Christmas day dawns fine and bright without the proverbial snow covering everything, while inside the big Abbott mansion everything is bright and merry. A big Christmas Tree with every conceivable kind of toy on it, stands in the center of the room while Jean and Alec watch mother and dad put the finishing touches to it. Mrs. Abbot yawns broadly, feeling rather sleepy after the night's festival which had lasted till the early hours of the morning, and says "Well, chicks, I will now leave you and take a little nap, your friends won't arrive till about 4 o'clock this afternoon so there's plenty of time. Oh! John do see that Baby doesn't swallow anything, will you?"

At the house next door the little sisters are eagerly watching the never-ending troupe of little boys and girls coming into the big mansion and their delighted "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" were low, but oh! so joyous. At last Tze Ming says: "Lao Tze why shouldn't we go next door and watch the festival from the verandah, we could make ourselves very small and then just think we will see everything and I will point out to you the pretty little girl who dropped the big heavy stocking yesterday." Lao Tse agrees and they steal quietly out of the house and go next door, find their way to the big front verandah and climb up with great difficulty and then at last ..... "Oh! what is it?" Tze Ming cries slightly frightened by all the magnificence before them which they see through the window—a huge, brilliantly lit tree and the whole room filled with holly and mistletoe and just as they are looking fixidly at all this glory they see a huge man enter with a great white beard and a bag on his back, and amid the delighted cries of the children within, he starts distributing the toys, on the tree and in his bag.

Meanwhile out in the verandah four eyes, jet black and wistful, watch everything that goes on and when the games inside become uproarious they get a little braver and come nearer the window, when suddenly Tze Ming trips over the string attached to the blinds and falls headlong with a loud cry. Inside the children stop playing and look at the window to see what all the commotion is about, but Alec wastes no time but runs and opens the window and grabs hold of Lao Tze, who is helping her sister up, and cries: "Come on you two, what are you doing here? Oh! Mother, here are some Chinese kids up to some mischief I bet." Mrs. Abbott runs up followed by her husband and their friend following. "What's this we've got here, two little Chinese girls? I wonder if they can talk English, let's bring them in and feed them up. They look starved too!" "I'll say they do, but Lord, look at their hands! Somebody must have hurt them pretty bad," adds Mr. Abbott.

Little Tze Ming and Lao Tse are surrounded by a large group of children and the three adults while they tell their story in broken English. A pitiful story it is too; badly treated, always being beaten, underfed and poorly clothed and never any praise or love. Mrs. Abbott listens to it all in silence and wipes a few tears and then turns around to ther friend: "Listen Ronald, you are an influential man and I would consider it a great favor if you would do everything in your power to free these children and after you do that, John and I will buy them and keep them and I can assure you we will do everything in our power to make their lot a happier one, won't we John?" "Sure, sure, everything Ellen says goes with me." Mr. Ronald McDoddle considers for a few moments and then turns to Mrs. Abbot: "Ellen I was always puzzling what to give you as a Christmas present, now I know, these little Chinese girls have saved me much thought. I promise that within two days time they will belong to you." Mrs. Abbott thanks him with her eyes and cries: "Now, children run along and play, quick!" While the children are playing Tze Ming and Lao Tse stare wide-eyed at the huge spread of good things and without a moment's hesitation fall to with hearty good will.

CHAPTER IV

Two well dressed little Chinese girls play happily in the glorious sun with Jean, while Baby Bill looks on with a huge ball in his mouth, as usual trying to swallow it.

Next door Madame Loong Tai looks on, rage in her heart and says to herself: "Those little brats, good-for-nothings and to think I was paid one hundred Taels for them, ha! ha! but how hard I have to work now."

A Christmas Adventure

BY ALFRED MOTTU
(AGE 13)

As the tram rounded the corner of Palace Hotel, two boys, Fred and Harry Smith, swung lightly off the car and walked down Nanking Road.

The beautifully decorated stores attracted their attention and they ran from one window to another, muttering eager exclamations. When they, came in front of Whiteaway's store, the toys displayed nearly took their breath away.

"Gee, Fred, I wish I had a little money," said Harry, "I'd buy that engine there, and that football, and that baseball bat and——"

"Not so fast, Harry," interrupted Fred, "we haven't even got a dollar between us and it's no use counting the chickens before they are hatched."

"That's right," agreed Harry, "but it kind'a cheers a fellow up, you know, even to dream about good things——Aw! Darn it——"

They were turning a corner when a Chinaman, who seemed in a great haste, bumped into them and nearly knocked Harry over. He was about to let fall a whole torrent of words, which would better not be mentioned, when he looked up and was startled by the man's face.

"Christopher Columbus! I'll bet I've seen that face somewhere"' exclaimed Harry as he caught hold of Fred's arm in a tight squeeze, that almost popped his eyes out.

"Say, kid, calm yourself—if you haven't lost your nut already. There isn't anything wonderful in recognising a man's face, is there, you Brazilian goat," almost shouted Fred, rubbing his arm fiercely.

"Sorry old fellow," grinned Harry, "I got a little excited, but don't you see—there's a big reward offered for that Chinaman's capture. Well known opium smuggler and all that. Saw his photo outside a police station. Here's our chance. Follow him."

Fred nodded in eager assent, "I'm on. Keep a few yards back and a sharp eye on him."

The two boys, their eyes eager with excitement, followed the opium smuggler cautiously, through dirty, lonely alleys and crowded streets, till finally they found themselves in the Chinese city.

"Don't lose sight of him," warned Fred, "He may disappear into some alley suddenly." Harry nodded grimly.

Just then the smuggler swerved suddenly into an alley and would have been lost in the darkness if it had not been for the light noise made by his footsteps.

It seemed funny and mysterious as the boys followed silently through windings and turnings in the dark deserted alley. Yet it was thrilling. The taste of adventure thrilled them.

Once for a while the smuggler stopped, as if listening to a noise he heard but hearing nothing went on. A few yards more and he halted suddenly. He lifted his hand to knock. The sharp ears of the boys were strained to catch the slightest sound. Then—"Knock! knock!—knock!" Fred noticed it was a peculiar sort of knock. Two light ones in succession and one more after a pause. The heavy door opened slowly and quietly, letting the man in and closed again.

"Gee, isn't this devilish?" whispered Harry.

"We must get in somehow" said Fred with determination, "Our only chance is to do everything he did."

The two boys approached the door and after a pause Harry lifted his hand and knocked twice in succession and then once more after a pause. The door opened quietly and closed again. They shivered as they stepped into what seemed a dark cold chamber. It was even darker than the alley.

"Harry," whispered Fred nervously, "This all seems awfully devilish and I don't like it. I don't mind admitting I'm scared but as we're in for it, we might as well go through with it properly. Not much use for two of us to stay here. Guess you'd better get the police while I look around a bit.

"Right-o," agreed Harry, "but for goodness sake keepcool and don't do anything mad—as if this isn't mad enough."

Their knowledge of the Chinese language stood them in good stead, for the Chinaman thought he was speaking to one of his countrymen when Harry asked to be let out again. He certainly did not think that he was endangering himself and his gang when he let Harry out.

Now that Fred was left alone he felt more nervous but he asked calmly. "Which way did the man who came in just now go?" But the Chinaman had gone and there was only silence.

Bracing himself up, he made his way, or rather felt his way down a narrow hall. He came across a door finally and hearing nothing went in. The room he entered was almost bare except for a table and a few chairs around it; a heavy embroidered curtain hanging from the ceiling across a window gave the room an air of gloominess.

Fred looked around him in a perplexed way. There seemed nothing important to find out there. He had just made up his mind to leave the room, when he was startled by the noise of approaching foot-steps and murmur of voices. He looked around him wildly. There was no time to leave the room now. He had to find some place of concealment. His eyes brightened a bit as they fell on the curtain. That was his only chance and in a moment he was behind it, quite concealed from view.

Fred peeping cautiously from behind the curtains thanked his star he was at least hidden from view, as he saw a gang of evil looking Chinese enter the room and seat themselves around the table.

They conversed in excited whispers, flourishing their hands and making the most funniest faces, at least so it seemed to Fred. He understood every word they said. How they were to smuggle a few hundred pounds of opium which was due tomorrow on a boat excited Fred so much that he almost forgot he was in danger. He was brought to himself by hearing one of the men say, "I thought I heard something just now." Then an awful thing happened. Fred was suddenly seized with a desire to sneeze. He tried in vain to control himself, but—alas—"ä-ch-zzz." He had done it!

There was a sudden death-like silence. A cold sweat covered him as a heavy hand fell on his shoulder and horrible, snake-like fingers clutched his throat. Oh! the agony of it! They closed tighter and tighter and with one despairing yell he fell back unconscious.

When Fred opened his eyes, Harry was bending over him, his familiar grin as usual on his face.

"Your're all right, old chap," said Harry cheerfully, "A little more twisting of your throat would have done it but as it happened we arrived just in time, the police and I. Caught them all right—the whole gang of 'em, they're behind jail bars now and Gee, kid! what's more, we've got a $1,000 reward. You'll bet I'll buy the whole toy shop out tomorrow, just see."

You may be sure they had the jolliest Christmas, in spite of Fred feeling a little queer in the throat. But perhaps the thing that made them most happy was seeing the orphanage children enjoying a splendid feast provided by the money the boys gave.

The Beggar-Boy And The Musician

BY ANNIE FINKELSTEIN
(age 13)

It was Christmas Eve; the night of the great concert of which everyone had heard so much, to which everyone was going. An air of subdued excitement prevailed in the city of Kowloon, in the Foreign Settlement.

It was to be the first public appearance of Alexander Paviovitch, the child-genuis of the violin. He was only twelve, but already it was being said that he would become the greatest musician of the day. Those few lucky people who had heard him play at private assemblies, corroborated this statement.

The concert was billed to start at nine, but an hour earlier, the people began to throng to the theater. By half-past eight it was quite full. Boxes, stalls, pit, dress-circle, were all crowded. There was not one empty seat to be had for love or money.

At a few minutes before nine, a boy crept into the lobby of the theater, and, unnoticed by anyone, hid himself behind one of the inner doors. He, too, wanted to listen to the child-genius, but, being a beggar-boy, he was obliged to listen from behind the door. He was a half caste; his mother had been a beautiful, rich Chinese girl, and his father a Spanish gentleman, in whose veins ran royal blood. But now they were dead, and their only son, Leo, had nothing but the rags he wore, for they had died long ago, and Leo had long spent the little that they had left him. Just as he had settled himself, the child-genius began to play, and the audience, after a great deal of applause at his appearance, settled itself to listen.

The last, wailing strains of the violin died away, softly. The beggar-boy shivered slightly, and opened his eyes. It had been so beautiful, that he had thought it was all a dream, but, when he opened his eyes, he saw that it was no dream, but reality.

After the boy had stopped playing, the audience sat spell-bound for a few moments, not even breathing. Then the whole theater broke into thunderous applause.

"Encore, Encore," they shouted, and the boy came out and bowed. But this was not enough. They wanted him to play again, and at last he came out again. One man in the audience frowned and shook his head, remarking to his neighbor that it was too great a strain for the boy, who, after whispering a few words to his accompanist, took his stand in the center of the stage. The man played a few soft chords. The boy, though thoroughly exhausted, began to play. A murmur of joy arose from the people, as they recognised the tune. It was the old, old song, most appropriate to Christmas Eve. "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.'"

The beggar-boy ceased to shiver, and, as he listened to the tune he loved, it seemed to him that he was floating upwards through the air, into a beautiful garden, where the strains of the song followed him. In the garden there were flowers of every description.

Children danced and sang among the flowers to the tune of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." They were all dressed in long, white robes, and, as the beggar-boy advanced slowly they all stopped and ran to meet him, and one child, a little girl with long, flowing golden hair, ran to his side, and slipped her arm through his.

"Have you come from the earth?" she asked in a silvery voice as they walked slowly along the side of a stream that ran through the garden, "but of course you have! Do you not like it better here?"

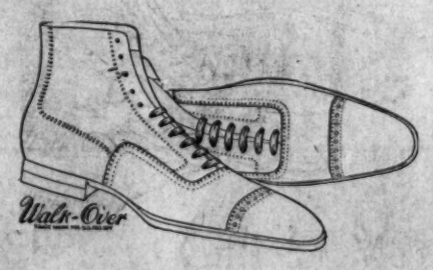
"Where am I?" asked the beggar-boy, as he gazed around him in wonder, "and who are you, you beautiful creature?"

"This is the Garden of Paradise," she answered, "and we," she pointed to the other children, "are the spirits of the children who have died on earth. You, too, are now dead to the world below, and will stay with us always."

The beggar-boy looked down at himself, and saw that he, too, was dressed like the others, in a long white robe that reached to his feet.

Through it all he could hear the child genuis playing the beautiful

(Continued on Page 11)



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Club Costumes by Lady Duff Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

By LADY DUFF-GORDON
("Lucile.")

THESE days every woman has her clubs. And the meetings gradually have taken on the social atmosphere until the matter of correct attire has become a problem. What to wear to the club and still be in correct form is solved in the costumes of simplicity I am showing this week.

There is the large hat for instance, fashioned of practical hatter's plush and boasting its trimming in the large white velvet gardenia from whose under petal there swings a drooping bunch of velvet cherries. Its unique crown lines make it not only interesting but becoming.

Regardless of the fur fashions that change from year to year, black caracul will always claim its place among the popular pelts. There is the model of this fur made up into a fetching coat on lines that do not disguise the natural figure as do so many of the longer haired furs.

Note, if you will, the bodice front that detracts from one's breadth, also the uneven bottom that simulates a sort of indecision in the transitional mode of frock lengths. The caracul is of the shorter decision with the longer band of skunk that ends at either side of the front panel. An appropriate chapeau for this charming costume is the soft dark felt, sprayed by its patch of coque that droops from one side.

When the younger club member takes her place on the platform, she may feel confident of her position if she is comfortably attired. In the two-piece costume I am showing you, there is grace and charm in its lines as well as service and comfort in its material and weight. The material is novelty tricotine with the block woven into it in self-color thread.

The outer coat reaches directly to the bottom of the skirt and terminates in a cuff bottom that accentuates its length. And although there is a panel of the skirt showing down the front, the coat bodice is not vested but closes above the waist line, gradually effecting the panel by the novelty cut just below the braided leather belt.

Accompanying this chic suit is the turban hat that winds itself of lustrous patent-leather ribbon and terminates in a wide streamer over the shoulder.

Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 9)

hymn to which the angel-children danced and sang. The beggar-boy was just going to tell his young companion about the boy-musician, when suddenly the music ceased. The angel children stopped their play and glanced at each other. They knew what had happened. The beggar-boy did not. Suddenly he heard a great cry come up from the earth.

* * *

Meanwhile on the earth, in the city of Kowloon, the boy had nearly finished playing, when suddenly, before the eyes of the horror-stricken audience, he collapsed in a heap on the floor, his precious violin falling from his lifeless fingers.

Instantly all was disorderly confusion. Pandemonium reigned everywhere. A doctor happened to be in the audience; he rushed on the stage and bent over the little figure, feeling his heart for one beat—one flutter—but in vain. The little heart had stopped beating forever on earth. The doctor straightened himself.

"It is no use," he said, "the child is dead. It was too great a strain. Heart failure!"

The audience filed out slowly. So this was the end! The wonderful child, gifted with extraordinary powers of music, was dead! Dead, on the night of his brilliant success! He might have become a great genuis, doubtless, but now it was all over. He was dead! Ah, thought some, it was too sad, too pitiful! They shook their heads mournfully, and some even wiped their eyes. For he was but a child, after all. And now he was dead!

In the Garden of Paradise, the beggar-boy burst into tears.

"Oh," he said, "why did he stop playing? It was so beautiful, and now I will never hear it again! Oh, why?" The little girl smiled tenderly and pressed his arm gently.

"Do not cry," she said, sweetly, "you will hear it often, for we sing it here every day."

But the beggar-boy was not satisfied.

"No," he wailed, "I know your singing is beautiful, but I want to hear him play it once again!"

The little girl smiled again, this time a little sadly.

"So you shall," she answered, "for see, here he comes. He, too, has, like you, just died on earth, and is here. Look!" and she pointed.

The beggar-boy looked, and as he did so, he heard the strains of the hymn he loved. He saw the child-musician advancing towards them slowly. And all the children ran to him, and burst into song.

"Come," said the girl to the beggar-boy, "let us go and greet him." But he hung back, saying.

"How can I go to him? He is a great musician, and I—I am but a poor, beggar-boy."

But the little girl smiled, and drew him gently on. "Here we are all alike," said she softly, "for we are all little children, and in Paradise you are the same as we. Whatever we may have been on earth, now we are all united. Come." And they went forward with the others, singing:

"Hark, the herald angels sing,
Glory to the new-born King.
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled,
Hark! the herald angels sing,
Glory to the new-born King!

* * *

On Christmas Day in the morning, they found the body of the beggar-boy in the lobby of the theatre, frozen to death.

They buried his body side by side with that of the little musician, and, on the way to the cemetery, the band played the hymn that the beggar-boy and the musician both loved.

And it was no fancy, though some said it was, that they heard the boy himself playing it on the violin, as he had played it the night before. How, said they, could the boy play at his own funeral?

But some believed that he could, and they were right, for up in the Garden of Paradise he did play it, and all the other children sang, and it was the echo of this that was heard on the earth. And the people who understood, went home comforted.

Up in the Garden of Paralise, the musician was playing, and by him stood the beggar-boy. Then two of the children came forward, and placed crowns of lilies on their heads.

"You two will be kings over us all!" they cried. Then the beggar-boy and the musician walked down hand in hand.

And down on the earth all were happy, for it was Christmas day, and some of them heard the echo of the children's song in Paradise.

"Peace on earth, good will towards men," then again, "Peace on earth—peace on earth."

The Xmas Deer

BY HARVEY M. THROOP
(Age 10)

Siao Yien Dzen is a very poor little Chinese boy, who lives in a temple, in Soochow. His mother is a widow and he does not have nice clothes like the other boys of his age. Some kind friends are helping, by sending him to school. He goes to a Chinese day-school. He is always kind to the other boys. He is only twelve years old.

One day he and I and Nyien Foh Ling went hunting. My father let me take his shot-gun with heavy loaded bullets, to go and get us a deer for our Xmas feast. I let Yien Dzen take my small gun and Foh Ling was to carry the game.

While on our way we found some nice holly which we planned to get on our way back for our Xmas decorations.

We had walked and walked until we were beyond Lion Mt, when all of a sudden a deer jumped out of a thicket, among the grave mounds, which are very numerous around here. Nyien Foh Ling was so frightened that he fainted away. Fortunately, we were not far from a small canal. Yien Dzen is truly a good scout for he ran quickly to the canal and filled his hat with water which he poured on Foh Ling's head and revived him.

He said, "You go on and shoot a deer and I will stay with Foh Ling.

"No indeed," said I, "This is your hunt, take my gun, I will stay here."

After much persuasion, he started off, and much to my surprise, he had not gone far when he passed another big grave mound, and out jumped his deer. He was over-joyed, and yet he was calm enough to get a bead on him. He pulled and down he flopped. He was dead. He was so near that I left Foh Ling and went and helped him tie the legs of the deer together, and in this way we carried him home.

We tried to carry him together but found it would not work so we carried him by turns. The road going home seemed much longer than the trip to the mountains. But we rested our weary legs by laying the the deer by the roadside with Foh Ling to guard it while we went to cut our holly for mother. While we were cutting the holly, we never realised that the time was flying and we were suddenly alarmed that we did not know which way to go home.

We got up and started but alas we arrived at the foot of the mountain where we had shot the deer and now with weary steps we again set out for home. "We must find the way for all our mothers were at home watching and waiting anxiously, for us." Our way seemed longer even than when we tried the first time to find the road, for now we had a deer and a big load of holly, to carry, and the day had been long for inexperienced legs.

We finally got home at midnight lame and very tired. The only lights on the streets were at the corners. Every one had gone to bed but our mothers were watching for us. We were all ready for a good, warm supper. After eating, we dressed our deer and hung it up to cure for Xmas. Then we had the fun of inviting a number of the boys to eat it with us on Xmas Day.

Wu Ching's Christmas

BY AUDREY OLSEN
(age 12½)

In the big glass window of Hall and Holtz were many different kinds of toys. The streets were deserted, and the toys were now left to have a conversation between themselves.

"I wonder who I am going to," said the haughty wax doll, who, with her, long golden curls, and beautiful dress, considered, herself "The Queen," of all the toys.

"I am sure I don't know," answered the clown, and received a withering glance from the wax doll.

"I am sure I did not ask you," she retorted.

"You asked us all, so there," said the golliwog, smiling broadly, although he had no intention of doing so. But the wax-doll took no notice of him, but just turned up her pretty nose, and went on talking to a fur dog, who sat next to her.

"I should like to go to a nice house"—began Wu Ching, the Chinese doll, when the wax doll interrupted her: "Oh! no one would take any notice of a silly little thing like you," she said.

Poor little Wu Ching felt very hurt, but said nothing.

"Oh! but they would," spoke up Teddy, who was very fond of Wu Ching and did not like to hear her spoken of like this, "and I am sure she is just as nice as any of us."

"Well spoken," said a tall, tin soldier.

"Where will I go," said the Jack-in-the-Box, suddenly popping up.

He gave all such a start that they nearly fell over.

"Ha! Ha!" said Santa Claus, who had just arrived, "what's the commotion about?"

He then began to lift the now silent toys, and put them into his sack. Then they felt themselves being put into a sledge, and being driven off.

At each stop the bag grew thinner, first the soldiers went, then the fur dog and the jack-in-the-box; then the golliwog and a furry cat. After many stops, the wax-doll, the Teddy and Wu Ching were lifted out and taken down the chimney and laid at the foot of a little girl's bed.

"Good-night, toys," said Santa Claus, and the next minute he was gone, and just a second later, the three heard the jingle-jingle of his sledge bells, and they knew that he was on his rounds once more. The wax-doll moved a little to one side.

"To think that he put me with you," she wailed. "He might have put me with two nicer people than you."

Christmas morning came and Marjorie Glen, awoke. She glanced down to the end of the bed, and gave a scream of delight.

"Oh! what a sweet doll," she exclaimed hugging the wax-doll, whose face lit up with haughty pride, as she gave a triumphant look at the other two.

"And, what a pretty Teddy," but what a darling little Chinese doll, I like her best of all."

And she kissed Wu Ching, whose face glowed with pleasure. The wax doll made a wry face, but said nothing. Just then Marjorie's nurse entered with a smile on her face and a "Merry Christmas," on her lips.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen were very wealthy people and so could afford an English Nurse.

When Marjorie was dressed she ran down stairs, leaving Angelina, as she called the wax-doll, upstairs, and taking Teddy and Wu Ching downstairs.

She kissed her mother and father, and sat down to breakfast, after showing her toys. Her mother asked her if she had no other dolls, Marjorie said she had, a big English one, but she did not like it, she said. That afternoon Marjorie got dressed to go to a party, and she also took Wu Ching with her. At the party Wu Ching was admired and petted.

"Oh you lucky thing Marjorie," said one of her friends," I wish I had her, isn't she simply sweet."

"Yes," said Marjorie, "isn't she a darling, I liked her from the very first."

Wu China heard all they said, and was proud and happy.

"Well," she thought, "I certainly am a lucky doll. Who would have thought that I would ever be anyone's favorite?" she told Teddy everything, and he smiled, and said he was glad that she was Marjorie's favorite.

A few days afterwards Marjorie put Angelina, Teddy, and Wu Ching, in her pram, and took them

(Continued on Page 12)

How to Develop the Hidden Beauty of the Hair

Perfect beauty is given to few women, but, with a little intelligence, all could make the best of whatever good looks they possess. Nothing makes more difference to a woman's appearance than the condition of her hair; it greatly enhances the charm of the pretty woman, if it is glossy and well-groomed, and beautiful hair atones for plainness in the less fortunate.

A great deal depends on the shampoo used. The hair, to look its best, must be frequently cleansed. Many shampoos, which do not lather well, only partially cleanse the hair; consequently it never appears as bright and glossy as it should. Many society women and actresses who know the value of beauty and the importance of preserving it, are now forsaking hair-dressing establishments, and having their hair washed at home by their maids. For this purpose a shampoo is made with stallax granules and hot water. This substance produces a sweet scented foaming lather which thoroughly cleanses the hair. After rinsing the hair is quickly dried with hot towels, and the results are most satisfactory.

All the hidden sheen of the hair is brought out, and it is beautifully soft, wavy, and easy to do up.

All shampoos have a tendency to dry the hair. In cases where the scalp is naturally very oily, the use of stallax acts as an excellent corrective. For those whose hair is inclined to be dry and brittle, massaging the scalp with olive oil before each shampoo, is recommended.

Brushes should be kept thoroughly clean. A little ammonia in the water used for washing them, ensures this. They should be finally rinsed in cold water, so as to stiffen the bristles.

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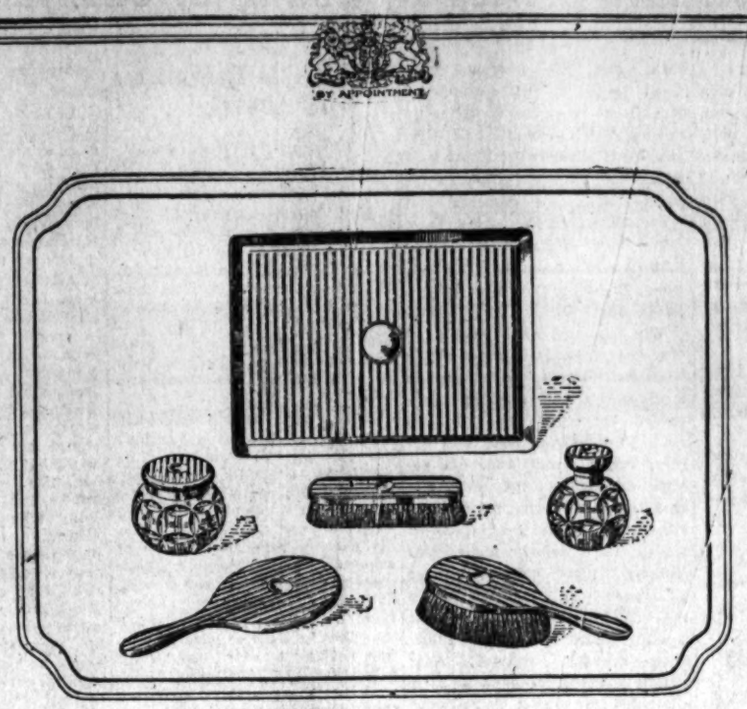

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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 11)

to the Public Garden's. She soon came upon one of her friends and they started to play with their dolls. Marjorie put Angelina on the bench, and said that she did not want to play with her, but with her little Wu Ching. When she went to fetch Angelina, she found that she had gone, some naughty Chinese boy had stolen her. Marjorie felt sorry at first, but as she had never liked Angelina, she soon forgot about her.

Wu Ching always remained her favorite, and although she loved Teddy also, he only came second in her affections.

Wu Ching said it was the happiest Christmas she had ever spent, afterwards to Teddy. He laughed and said it had been the first Christmas she had ever spent.

"Never mind," she replied, "I wish every-one a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

A Christmas Tragedy

BY ORIEL ADA FRENCH
(Age 14)

"Hurrah! one more week of school, and then the Holidays and good old Christmas! Oh ye girls, rejoice! rejoice!" merrily cried Ada, as she danced into the Fourth Form room of the sturdy old school of the Shanghai Public School, which had witnessed many a grumble, a tear, and a laugh.

"That's what we are doing, aren't we?" asked Coral, as she went on with the drawing of an immense plum pudding, on the black board.

"I wish the snow would come," grumbled Mary Potter, the acknowledged grumbler of the class, "my hands are burning for the touch of a big round snowball."

"Don't fret, sweetest, it will soon be here and then you'll be pining for 'the sweet fragrant days of Summer'" laughed Ada as she and Coral bounced out of the room.

* * *

It is Wednesday, the twenty-first and in the grounds of the Public School may be seen an assembly of girls, small and big, shivering, chattering and sneezing. The shades of night were falling like a mantle over Hongkew and Miss Tenton had not yet come, and naturally Olive was impatient.

"Say Ada," she said, "what's the time?"

"Five o'clock to the tick. I wonder when Miss Tenton will condescend to trip in the unworthy portals of this humble dwelling" said Ada, the Poet Laureate of the form.

"How poetical!" sniffed Poppy Red, who hated Ada heartily for her popularity, her bright cheery voice, her pretty face, and her poetic sayings.

At last Miss Tenton was seen at the gate, whereupon her youthful admirers clustered round her lovingly.

"All here?" she asked in her clear, brisk way, as soon as she could get her breath.

"Yes, all here."

What actor would come late when a play was to be held in the gymnasium, at six o'clock, entitled the "Christmas Fairy?"

How excited were the girls as they walked along the familiar corridor; (where the old clock was just striking six,) that exciting feeling that makes one's spine cold, and one's eyes sparkle. On reaching the cloak-room, everyone rushed about looking for their costumes everywhere except the right nook, bumping into each other, admiring themselves in the mirror, frizzing their hair, and laughing all the while. However, everyone was dressed at last rouged and powdered, and with much talking wended their way again down the passage into the large gymnasium stage which had borne the weight of many little boys and girls, many scenes of merriment, and much gay, youthful laughter.

"Do I look nice?" asked Ada of Coral Bight.

"You look a peach!" said Coral warmly. And indeed Ada did, with her fair curls falling lightly on her shoulders, her face rosy with excitement, her silver crown set jauntily on her golden head, and her trailing gown of rich blue satin decorated with dazzling beads. Coral was dressed as a poor Welsh peasant. Olive as a rollicking young farmer besides many other droll little characters. Meanwhile many girls were occupied with the amusing practice of peeping through the red velvet curtains.

"There's John! and oh—look; out of my way) there's Mum!"

"I wonder where Ted is."

"There's Papa!"

"There's Gus!"

These were some of the exclamations of the excited girls. Then the piano struck a chord, on went the green and red lights, every actor scuttled back behind the wings the curtain was drawn back, and the audience were faced with a rural woodland scene where tiny brooks appeared to be flowing while the gay, twinkling electric lights of Boone Road added further to the rustic scene. Ada came on first into this fairyland, saying in a rich clear voice, "Fairies and followers, creep and fly from your woody hiding-places, and follow, follow me!"

Whereupon a whole band of tiny girls dressed as fairies ran in from the wings to do homage to their Queen. Everything proceeded splendidly, till the last act. Now, as has been said before, Poppy hated Ada, but tonight the sight of the pretty girl gaining so much praise and admiration from the onlookers made her almost mad with jealousy, and while the other girls were enjoying themselves to the full, Poppy was silent and moody, thinking only of one thing—revenge against, Ada. Finally she had thought of such a terrible thing that it frightened even her own wicked self, but she meant to carry her plot out, come what may. Poppy was dressed as the Fairy King who was supposed to woo the Fairy Queen. Very imposing she looked indeed with her suit of deep purple trimmed with gold braid, her yellow satin bloomers, her scarlet silk stockings, her purple hat trimmed with a flaunting feather, and her short bobbed hair added to her kingly charm. As she begged the Queen for her hand with such tender, coaxing, no one would have thought that her bosom hid such a vile though.

When the Queen consented, the king knelt down and kissed the hem of her garment fervently, and then (no one saw him do it) she struck a match on the ground (while Ada was looking upward), and held the light to Ada's inflammable dress which at once became a mass of flames. Ada turned round suddenly, saw herself enveloped in flames, gave a horrible shriek, and fell to the ground—unconscious. Everyone from the wings came rushing onto the stage, while Miss Tenton caught the mat off the ground, rolled it round Ada's flaming body and pushed her backwards and forwards.

All the audience rose up in a panic, but the Headmistress, with a calm voice bade them keep their places, and all would be well. In the midst of all this excitement nobody noticed Poppy, who thankfully crept into a corner, who, now the deed was done, was shivering nervously. Had she killed Ada? Would she be henceforward shunned and blighted by all? or worse still would she be hung? But at this point unconsciousness mercifully put a stop to these grim reflections, and she fell to the ground in a swoon.

* * *

An hour later Ada and Poppy found themselves on soft sofas in the familiar Common Room where a cheerful fire crackled merrily, Ada's mother and father were beside her, bathing her forehead. Mrs. Arthur looked as if she had been weeping, for her kind, patient face still bore marks of the way she had suffered in that terrible hour. Beside Poppy's sofa was no one, as her father and mother were in Canton, and she was living with an aunt, who had, that afternoon, gone out, not telling anyone where she had gone. Ada was very badly burnt, and every now and again, a spasm of acute pain would shoot across her face, leaving her pale and wan.

When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur went out of the room to consult Poppy turned to Ada, and with a gulp dashed out the whole story. Strange to say, Ada was not all angry with her, only desperately sorry, that she had not enjoyed herself like the other girls. Besides, reasoned Ada, how wretched it must make anyone to be gnawed and gnawed by that green-eyed monster,—Jealousy, who eats up all good, kind thoughts, and leaves behind, only envious, malicious, and revengeful ones.

"If I only get expelled, I'll be getting off cheaply" broke in Poppy, with a desperate dogged look.

"Why?"

"Why?—you mean to say that you'd let me get off scot-free, when I tried to kill you" Here Poppy laughed, a loud uncanny, eerie laugh, the laugh of a desperate mind.

* * *

Christmas morning.

What a glorious day, what heavenly, kind thoughts fill the minds of everybody, while rejoicing is in every heart; while everybody can say with truth, "Peace on earth, Goodwill towards Men." In a little house a trio of girls are as happy as the day is long.

'Kez Mas' In The Fortress of Shanghai

BY PAUL MYRON, Jr.
(Second Form, Cathedral School. In ninth Year).

Now the reason why Ah Ping stowed away on a river boat and came down to Shanghai, was because his family had been killed, all, by the bandits, and Ah Ping knew that he would be safe in that foreign city, for they told him, "Shanghai is a great fortress, and instead of walls they have rivers filled with gunboats."

Well, once safe in Shanghai, Ah Ping of course was nothing but a young, Chinese bum. He wandered around in his filthy rags, making common use of his hand and the telephone posts or whatever else was handy to dry his nose, getting in the way of everyone else, jumping like a chicken in front of motor cars, and living heaven only knows how; for except for a few bits of food that he stole or picked up he had nothing to eat. And as for a lodging well, hid away under a garbage cart, Ah Ping slept like a lord.

However, Ah Ping had some mighty good stuff under his filthy rags, considering that he had no true God. Like all Chinese he had lots of pep in him and he was always thinking how he could be honest and get to such a point of happiness that he did not have to live by trickery.

And Ah Ping was a great admirer of foreigners and especially of the foreigners that rode in motor cars. He had heard back in his home city way up the Yangtsze, that it was always good joss to get as nearly run over as possible by a motor car or a steam engine, for the danger would scare away the devils. So Ah Ping practiced dodging the motor cars in the hope that it would change his joss. He got to be so expert in taking chances with motor cars on Nanking Road, that it seemed that he had as many lives as a cat, for several times he was knocked down or out of the way, all of which pleased Ah Ping for he thought that he was getting nearer to his good change of luck, for surely the devils couldn't keep up with him the way he was learning to dodge.

Funny, isn't it? But this foolish dodging of motor cars really did bring Ah Ping good luck as you shall learn, if you care to read on any further. This is the way the good luck happened:

Ah Ping was scraping along down through the gutters looking for cigarette stubs, when he found himself standing before a great, big, red-brick church. People were just coming out of the church and were saying to each other: "Merry Christmas. Merry Christmas." Ah Ping went as close to the doorways as he dared, for Ah Ping was not at all cheeky. There were Christmas tress with candles on them and the children were laughing and playing with their beautiful presents and every once in a while someone would say "Merry Christmas."

It was very wonderful to Ah Ping and having hung around the joss houses in his native city a good deal, he had been taught that it was good joss to repeat what the priests and the worshippers said. So he commenced to learn the new joss words, for he had guessed that the big red brick building was a foreign joss house. He could not get the whole of the salutation so he just commenced repeating "Kez Mas, Kaz Mas."

And although he was very respectful and said it at least a hundred times as he stood there in the corner of the church, it didn't bring him any of those presents that the rest of them who were saying the same thing were getting or were carrying away. Ah Ping thought that at least he should get one of those fine bags of candy that the foreign children were all munching on.

Then Ah Ping remembered that perhaps he had not gotten rid of all the devils. That was the reason why the charm of "Kez Mas" didn't work. So he walked down to the other corner of the church. A great motor car was just passing by, and Ah Ping in his discouragement, conceived a great plan and dodged right in front of it. Yes, this time he was going to get rid of the last one of the devils. "Honk... Honk" .... Then ... "Bang ... Crack" ...and right over poor Ah Ping went the motor car.

II

"Kez Mas" was the first thing Ah Ping said when he came to after the operation at the hospital. For a very long time he stayed in the wonderful hospital where for the first time in his life he knew what real "chow" and a real bed were. Ah Ping was quite pleased with the way his charm had worked. At last he had got rid of the devils and when he was able to leave his hospital cot, he felt sure that he would always have good luck.

One day a kind, foreign lady was passing through the hospital and noticed that Ah Ping did not look at her in a cheeky way.

"Who is this quiet, young Chinaman?" she asked.

Nobody seemed to know but Ah Ping looked up and said with a very nice smile "Kez Mas" and told her through the interpreter the story of the accident.

"Why, I know all about you," said the foreign lady. "It was

(Continued on Page 18).

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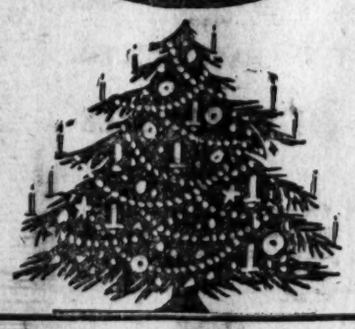

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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 11)

to the Public Garden's. She soon came upon one of her friends and they started to play with their dolls. Marjorie put Angelina on the bench, and said that she did not want to play with her, but with her little Wu Ching. When she went to fetch Angelina, she found that she had gone, some naughty Chinese boy had stolen her. Marjorie felt sorry at first, but as she had never liked Angelina, she soon forget about her.

Wu Ching always remained her favorite, and although she loved Teddy also, he only came second in her affections.

Wu Ching said it was the happiest Christmas she had ever spent, afterwards to Teddy. He laughed and said it had been the first Christmas she had ever spent.

"Never mind," she replied, "I wish every-one a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

A Christmas Tragedy

BY ORIEL ADA FRENCH
(Age 14)

"Hurrah! one more week of school, and then the Holidays and good old Christmas! Oh ye girls, rejoice! rejoice!" merrily cried Ada, as she danced into the Fourth Form room of the sturdy old school of the Shanghai Public School, which had witnessed many a grumble, a tear, and a laugh.

"That's what we are doing, aren't we?" asked Coral, as she went on with the drawing of an immense plum pudding, on the black board.

"I wish the snow would come," grumbled Mary Potter, the acknowledged grumbler of the class, "my hands are burning for the touch of a big round snowball."

"Don't fret, sweetest, it will soon be here and then you'll be pining for 'the sweet fragrant days of Summer'" laughed Ada as she and Coral bounced out of the room.

* * *

It is Wednesday, the twenty-first and in the grounds of the Public School may be seen an assembly of girls, small and big, shivering, chattering and sneezing. The shades of night were falling like a mantle over Hongkew and Miss Tenton had not yet come, and naturally Olive was impatient.

"Say Ada," she said, "what's the time?"

"Five o'clock to the tick. I wonder when Miss Tenton will condescend to trip in the unworthy portals of this humble dwelling" said Ada, the Poet Laureate of the form.

"How poetical!" sniffed Poppy Red, who hated Ada heartily for her popularity, her bright cheery voice, her pretty face, and her poetic sayings.

At last Miss Tenton was seen at the gate, whereupon her youthful admirers clustered round her lovingly.

"All here?" she asked in her clear, brisk way, as soon as she could get her breath.

"Yes, all here."

What actor would come late when a play was to be held in the gymnasium, at six o'clock, entitled the "Christmas Fairy?"

How excited were the girls as they walked along the familiar corridor; (where the old clock was just striking six,) that excited feeling that makes one's spine cold, and one's eyes sparkle. On reaching the cloak-room, everyone rushed about looking for their costumes everywhere except the right nook, bumping into each other, admiring themselves in the mirror, frizzing their hair, and laughing all the while. However, everyone was dressed at last rouged and powdered, and with much talking wended their way again down the passage into the large gymnasium stage which had borne the weight of many little boys and girls, many scenes of merriment, and much gay, youthful laughter.

"Do I look nice?" asked Ada of Coral Bight.

"You look a peach!" said Coral warmly. And indeed Ada did, with her fair curls falling lightly on her shoulders, her face rosy with excitement, her silver crown set jauntily on her golden head, and her trailing gown of rich blue satin decorated with dazzling beads. Coral was dressed as a poor Welsh peasant. Olive as a rollicking young farmer besides many other droll little characters. Meanwhile many girls were occupied with the amusing practice of peeping through the red velvet curtains.

"There's John! and oh—look; out of my way) there's Mum!"

"I wonder where Ted is."

"There's Papa!"

"There's Gus!"

These were some of the exclamations of the excited girls. Then the piano struck a chord, on went the green and red lights, every actor scuttled back behind the wings the curtain was drawn back, and the audience were faced with a rural woodland scene where tiny brooks appeared to be flowing while the gay, twinkling electric lights of Boone Road added further to the rustic scene. Ada came on first into this fairyland, saying in a rich clear voice, "Fairies and followers, creep and fly from your woody hiding-places, and follow, follow me!"

Whereupon a whole band of tiny girls dressed as fairies ran in from the wings to do homage to their Queen. Everything proceeded splendidly, till the last act. Now, as has been said before, Poppy hated Ada, but tonight the sight of the pretty girl gaining so much praise and admiration from the onlookers made her almost mad with jealousy, and while the other girls were enjoying themselves to the full, Poppy was silent and moody, thinking only of one thing—revenge against, Ada. Finally she had thought of such a terrible thing that it frightened even her own wicked self, but she meant to carry her plot out, come what may. Poppy was dressed as the Fairy King who was supposed to woo the Fairy Queen. Very imposing she looked indeed with her suit of deep purple trimmed with gold braid, her yellow satin bloomers, her scarlet silk stockings, her purple hat trimmed with a flaunting feather, and her short bobbed hair added to her kingly charm. As she begged the Queen for her hand with such tender coaxing, no one would have thought that her bosom hid such a vile though.

When the Queen consented, the king knelt down and kissed the hem of her garment fervently, and then (no one saw her do it) she struck a match on the ground (while Ada was looking upward), and held the light to Ada's inflammable dress which at once became a mass of flames. Ada turned round suddenly, saw herself enveloped in flames, gave a horrible shriek, and fell to the ground—unconscious. Everyone from the wings came rushing onto the stage, while Miss Tenton caught the mat off the ground, rolled it round Ada's flaming body and pushed her backwards and forwards.

All the audience rose up in a panic, but the Headmistress, with a calm voice bade them keep their places, and all would be well. In the midst of all this excitement nobody noticed Poppy, who thankfully crept into a corner, who, now the deed was done, was shivering nervously. Had she killed Ada? Would she be henceforward shunned and blighted by all? or worse still would she be hung? But at this point unconsciousness mercifully put a stop to these grim reflections, and she fell to the ground in a swoon.

* * *

An hour later Ada and Poppy found themselves on soft sofas in the familiar Common Room where a cheerful fire crackled merrily, Ada's mother and father were beside her, bathing her forehead. Mrs. Arthur looked as if she had been weeping, for her kind, patient face still bore marks of the way she had suffered in that terrible hour. Beside Poppy's sofa was no one, as her father and mother were in Canton, and she was living with an aunt, who had, that afternoon, gone out, not telling anyone where she had gone. Ada was very badly burnt, and every now and again, a spasm of acute pain would shoot across her face, leaving her pale and wan.

When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur went out of the room to consult Poppy turned to Ada, and with a gulp dashed out the whole story. Strange to say, Ada was not all angry with her, only desperately sorry, that she had not enjoyed herself like the other girls. Besides, reasoned Ada, how wretched it must make anyone to be gnawed and gnawed by that green-eyed monster,—Jealousy, who eats up all good, kind thoughts, and leaves behind, only envious, malicious, and revengeful ones.

"If I only get expelled, I'll be getting off cheaply" broke in Poppy, with a desperate dogged look.

"Why?"

"Why?—you mean to say that you'd let me get off scot-free, when I tried to kill you" Here Poppy laughed, a loud uncanny, eerie laugh, the laugh of a desperate mind.

* * *

Christmas morning.

What a glorious day, what heavenly, kind thoughts fill the minds of everybody, while rejoicing is in every heart; while everybody can say with truth, "Peace on earth, Goodwill towards Men." In a little house a trio of girls are as happy as the day is long.

'Kez Mas' In The Fortress of Shanghai

BY PAUL MYRON, Jr.
(Second Form, Cathedral School. In ninth Year).

Now the reason why Ah Ping stowed away on a river boat and came down to Shanghai, was because his family had been killed, all, by the bandits, and Ah Ping knew that he would be safe in that foreign city, for they told him, "Shanghai is a great fortress, and instead of walls they have rivers filled with gunboats."

Well, once safe in Shanghai, Ah Ping of course was nothing but a young, Chinese bum. He wandered around in his filthy rags, making common use of his hand and the telephone posts or whatever else was handy to dry his nose, getting in the way of everyone else, jumping like a chicken in front of motor cars, and living heaven only knows how; for except for a few bits of food that he stole or picked up he had nothing to eat. And as for a lodging well, hid away under a garbage cart, Ah Ping slept like a lord.

However, Ah Ping had some mighty good stuff under his filthy rags, considering that he had no true God. Like all Chinese he had lots of pep in him and he was always thinking how he could be honest and get to such a point of happiness that he did not have to live by trickery.

And Ah Ping was a great admirer of foreigners and especially of the foreigners that roce in motor cars. He had heard back in his home city way up the Yangtsze, that it was always good joss to get as nearly run over as possible by a motor car or a steam engine, for the danger would scare away the devils. So Ah Ping practiced dodging the motor cars in the hope that it would change his joss. He got to be so expert in taking chances with motor cars on Nanking Road, that it seemed that he had as many lives as a cat, for several times he was knocked down or out of the way, all of which pleased Ah Ping for he thought that he was getting nearer to his good change of luck, for surely the devils couldn't keep up with him the way he was learning to dodge.

Funny, isn't it? But this foolish dodging of motor cars really did bring Ah Ping good luck as you shall learn, if you care to read on any further. This is the way the good luck happened:

Ah Ping was scraping along down through the gutters looking for cigarette stubs, when he found himself standing before a great, big, red-brick church. People were just coming out of the church and were saying to each other: "Merry Christmas. Merry Christmas." Ah Ping went as close to the doorways as he dared, for Ah Ping was not at all cheeky. There were Christmas trees with candies on them and the children were laughing and playing with their beautiful presents and every once in a while someone would say "Merry Christmas."

It was very wonderful to Ah Ping and having hung around the joss houses in his native city a good deal, he had been taught that it was good joss to repeat what the priests and the worshippers said. So he commenced to learn the new joss words, for he had guessed that the big red brick building was a foreign joss house. He could not get the whole of the salutation so he just commenced repeating "Kez Mas, Kaz Mas."

And although he was very respectful and said it at least a hundred times as he stood there in the corner of the church, it didn't bring him any of those presents that the rest of them who were saying the same thing were getting or were carrying away. Ah Ping thought that at least he should get one of those fine bags of candy that the foreign children were all munching on.

Then Ah Ping remembered that perhaps he had not gotten rid of all the devils. That was the reason why the charm of "Kez Mas" didn't work. So he walked down to the other corner of the church. A great motor car was just passing by, and Ah Ping in his discouragement, conceived a great plan and dodged right in front of it. Yes, this time he was going to get rid of the last one of the devils. "Honk... Honk" ... Then ... "Bang ... Crack" ...and right over poor Ah Ping went the motor car.

II

"Kez Mas" was the first thing Ah Ping said when he came to after the operation at the hospital. For a very long time he stayed in the wonderful hospital where for the first time in his life he knew what real "chow" and a real bed were. Ah Ping was quite pleased with the way his charm had worked. At last he had got rid of the devils and when he was able to leave his hospital cot, he felt sure that he would always have good luck.

One day a kind, foreign lady was passing through the hospital and noticed that Ah Ping did not look at her in a cheeky way.

"Who is this quiet, young Chinaman?" she asked.

Nobody seemed to know but Ah Ping looked up and said with a very nice smile "Kez Mas" and told her through the interpreter the story of the accident.

"Why, I know all about you," said the foreign lady. "It was

(Continued on Page 18)

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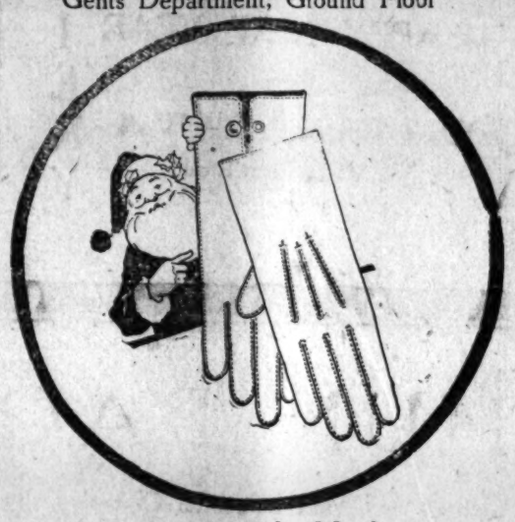

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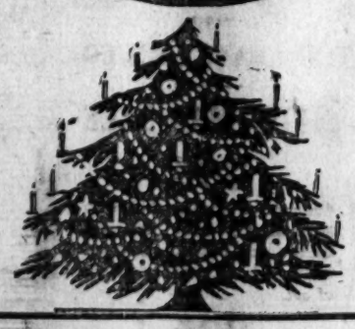

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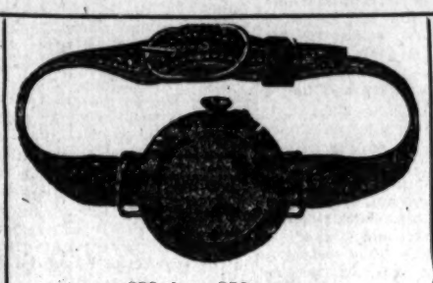

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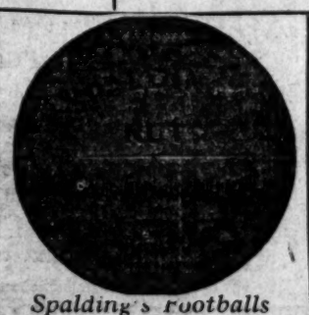

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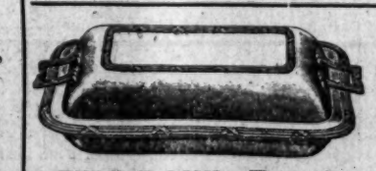

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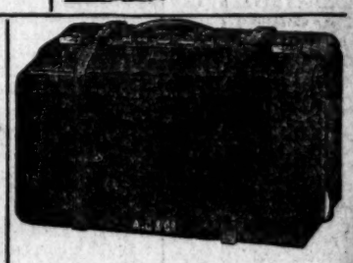

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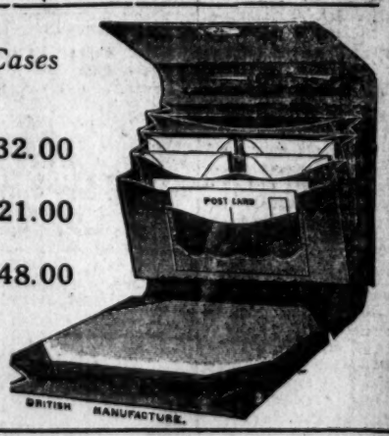

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SHANGHAI HANKOW

Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 12)

my son's car that ran over you. We have been trying every way to find you, but the chuffeur did not tell us until long afterwards, and said that you were not much hurt. When you are well, then come to my house and I will send you to a school where you can learn the real meaning of "Kez Mas."

So as soon as Ah Ping was mended up he hobbled over to live in the Foreign lady's house, for now from the accident he was a cripple for life. The foreign lady had her servants fix him up a nice room all to himself in the old servants' quarters over the stable, where he wouldn't be bothered in his studies by the other servants who lived in quarters over the new garage. And Ah Ping made good progress in his school.

One day while on his way home from school, Ah Ping happened to spy out in a crowd an old rich merchant of his native town for whom his father had worked as a gardener.

"Oh, Mr. Lao Yeh" cried out Ah Ping. "What are you doing here in Shanghai?"

At first the old merchant did not know him and started to pass along.

"Ah, Mr. Lao Yeh. Do you not know me? I am the son of your old gardener who was killed by the bandits."

Still the old marchant paid no attention to him.

"Oh, Mr. Lao Yeh. Please come with me and tell me if there is anyone of my family left. I have a nice big room in a foreign lady's house and you can go there with me and I shall make some nice tea for you."

Then at last the old merchant listended and Ah Ping told him all about his accident and his subsequent good fortune.

"Is it true that you have a whole stable to live in?" asked the merchant.

"Yes, said Ah Ping" I am the only one in the whole building."

"You are a very fine lad," declared the merchant "and just the person I am looking for. I have a bad partner who is trying to rob me of my cargo of silk. And if you will take my cargo and store it for me, so that I can sell it out a little at a time, then I will give you a great reward and perhaps make you my adopted son, since all my family are dead from the small pox and I have no one whom I can trust in this strange foreign city."

Now I suppose that you can guess the rest. The old merchant brought the great cargo of silk to the stable and there one or the other watched it the whole time, until finally they sold it off a little at a time for a very large price. Some say that the police were after him, but I am sure that if such is the case that Ah Ping would had had nothing to do with the secret hiding and selling of the silk.

I have heard that the old merchant adopted Ah Ping and that the two of them have a very wonderful shop, although I don't know whether it is in the Settlement or in the Native City. I have heard so much about them that I am curious to visit their shop. Perhaps you can help me find it. You would know the old merchant because he is very, very lean and tall, with a beard almost as heavy as a foreigner, and he always carries a fan winter and summer. As for Ah Ping you can easily recognise him by his peculiar hobble; and if you should still be in doubt about his identity just say "Kez Mas..Kez Mas.." to him, and if he smiles all over, you will know for sure that you have found Ah Ping.

Cecil Cane's Christmas

BY DOROTHY HERZBERG
(age 13)

It was the twenty-third of December. A cold wintry day. A slight layer of snow lay on the ground and the winds were howling among the bare trees. Little Cecil Cane was walking down the Nanking Road, bare-footed with hardly any clothes on his back. He was eight years old and had dark brown hair with big brown eyes.

As he pased the shops, his eyes glistened at the sight of the decorations in the windows. He saw Christmas trees, chocolates, cakes and many other beautiful things. How he would love to be in possession of some of these things! He stared for minutes and the tears came into his eyes.

A girl came out of the shop laden with parcels. She saw Cecil but taking no notice of him entered her car and gave her directions to the chauffeur.

Another little girl came to the shop. She wore no gloves, but in her hand she held a silver coin. She entered the shop and soon returned with two hot rolls, when she saw Cecil looking at her mournfully, she offered him one of the rolls. Cecil took it and thanked her. He began eating it very slowly so that it would last. He then walked on to Szechuen Road, where he saw a little dog nearly frozen. He took it in his arms and gave the rest of his hot roll to it. The dog licked his hand, wagged its tail, and then followed him.

They had reached the back of the Hongkew Park, and by the time they had found a comfortable corner between two Chinese houses, it was dark, so they cuddled down together for the rest of the night.

It was a long time before Cecil fell asleep; he lay awake thinking of the time when he lived with his father and mother in a cosy little house; he thought how he had never known of hunger, and then his thoughts wandered to the time when his father was run over by a motor-car, and how since that day he had had to suffer those pangs so often.

Then he thought of his mother, of the illness she had had after her husband's death, and later how she died of sorrow and a broken heart. The tears came to his eyes! After he had lain awake for what seemed a long time, he fell into a heavy slumber and had a curious dream.

He dreamed that he was looking at a statue of an angel, in a shop-window The glass parted, the angel came and took him by the hand and led him to a garden where the sun was shining. There he saw his father and mother sitting side by side. They seemed to be very happy and Cecil was so overjoyed to see them, that he let go of the angels hand and ran to them. Just before he reached them, however, he felt some-one gently touch his arm. He awoke to find it broad daylight and his dog rubbing its head against his arm.

He mused over his dream, and thought how beautiful it must be, to be where his father and mother were.

He rubbed himself with a little snow and walked to town again in the hopes of getting something to eat. He was standing at the same shop when the girl who had the previous day given him the hot roll, pased and saw him shivering with cold. She asked him if he would like to come to her house. He was only two pleased and accepted the invitation without hesitating.

After he had had a cup of hot tea and some dry bread (they were only poor people) he left them, after extending his thanks for their kindness.

For the rest of that day he had nothing to eat. Many people passed without taking any notice of the little boy standing in the corner shivering with cold. Soon he got so hungry that he was compelled to beg, but still no-one helped or pitied him.

Late that afternon, hungry and weary, he dragged his feet to his favorite resting place between the two houses. On his way he passed a bungalow and pressed his face against the window panes. Looking in, he saw a cosily furnished room, with a blazing fire in the grate. A beautiful Christmas tree decorated with all kinds of things was at the far corner. Several children, with arms and mouths full, were enjoying themselves immensely. They noticed Cecil and told him to go away. He closed the shutters and departed fearing further trouble.

He walked on and when he had reached his usual resting place, remembered that it was Christmas Eve.

He compared this Christmas with the last one, when he had had is parents. He was shivering all over and as he was so hungry he decided to try to sleep, so as to forget his hunger.

It did not take long to fall asleep and once he did he never awoke again. He had gone to rest, for his spirit had gone to a better land.

The Helpful Dwarf

BY IDA GREINER, (AGED 10)

Once there lived a poor washerwoman with her two children, a girl and a boy; the girl's name was Lily and the boy's name was Sammy. They lived in a low cottage made of mud and straw in Kompo.

One day when returning home after their daily walk, the children met a little funny looking man who was sitting on a stone counting his money bags. When he saw them, he seized his bags and ran into a large cave. When Lily saw the Dwarf go in the cave, she took out from her pinafore pocket a piece of chalk and marked the place. Then she went home with Sammy. As soon as they got home they went to bed.

When morning came Lily crept out of bed and went to the place where she had marked with chalk. When she got there she saw the Dwarf saying to another queer looking old man: "It is Christmas Eve tomorrow, and what shall we give the poor washerwoman's kiddies?" The other answered, "Let us give them each a big Christmas Stocking and their mother a large Christmas Tree." "Yes," said the Dwarf, but when Lily heard that she did not stay to hear more but quickly ran home to tell her mother and Sammy.

When she reached home she found her mother about to die. Her mother had a fall that morning while washing clothes and hurt her head very badly. So Lily, not knowing where to go for help, ran back to the cave and told the Dwarf that her mother was very ill and asked him for his help and she had forgotten that it was Christmas Eve tomorrow.

The Dwarf quickly went with Lily and soon cured her mother.

Soon night came on and they all went to bed, when the clock struck twelve, Sammy saw a little Santa Claus coming down the chimney, so Sammy quickly closed his eyes and went to sleep.

In the morning Lily was surprised to see toys on their beds, they got up and went to their mother's room to show her their toys and were surprised to see a very big Tree near her bed, all covered with nice shining things. Then they remembered what they had heard from the Dwarfs, and that Santa Claus must be a good friend of theirs.

After breakfast Lily and Sammy ran to the Dwarf's cave to thank him for his presents and his kindness for they were very good and polite children.

Lily and Sammy's mother lived with them for a few more years and then died, leaving them to the care of the Dwarf, and told them to be very kind and loving to the Dwarf and not to be rude to him.

The children lived with the Dwarf for a few years and went to work, then they got married, Lily's name became Mrs. Ward and Sammy became Brain Esquire.

The Dwarf used to go and see them every day and tell them funny stories and show them funny pictures, and joke with their children.

One day while the Dwarf was talking to Mrs. Ward he felt rather bad and soon they found out that he had fever and he got worse and before he died he told them his story. "Dear Lily, I will tell you how I became a Dwarf," he said.

"I was a poor farmer's son. One day while I was sitting in the garden, an old woman came with a refreshing drink and asked me to take some. I was thirsty, so I drank some and at once I became as I am now."

Then he fell back and died.

How The Light Of Christmas Came To Pao Chiat And Pao Chen

BY H. ROBERTA TEWKSBURY
(Age 12)

A long time ago there was a pretty little town called Lung Ch'aio nestled among the western hills near Peking. A few miles from this town there was a noted mountain of about five thousand feet where there was a Buddhist temple. The Buddhists went to the temple to worship their gods, and foreigners went there often for picnics because there were such nice places on the top of the mountain.

In one of the dismal Chinese huts in Lung Ch'aio there lived two little Chinese boys named Pao Chen and Pao Chia. They earned their living by serving as donkey boys. There was a mission compound in Hsi Hu, a city right near Lung Ch'aio. The missionaries that were living there used to often go up on that mountain and have picnics.

So one summer day Miss Yield and Miss Celpen, two missionarises, decided they would go for a picnic. This was the first time they had ever hired these two little boys. They started about nine o'clock in the morning. On the way up the mountain one of the ladies said, "Let us tell these two poor little donkey boys about Christ and Christmas," "Yes, I think that would be a fine idea," said Miss Celpen. So they told Pao Chen and Pao Chia all about Jesus Christ and Christmas. My, you ought to see them listen! Miss Yield had brought along a Chinese Bible and when they got up to the top of the mountain where they were going to have their picnic, Pao Chia asked Miss Yield if he could borrow her Bible so that Pao Chen and himself could read it. You can see how interested they were in the Christmas story.

They all had a fine time at the picnic, and I think that Pao Chia and Pao Chen were the happiest there because they had just learned what Christmas means. Miss Yield and Miss Celpen had asked them to come to the meetings in the church and they said they would.

About four o'clock they started down the mountain again and back home, and when the two ladies got off the donkeys at the compound they paid them two dollars instead of one dollar which was the regular price. Do you know why? It was because they had been such good boys and drivers.

Those little boys used to go about every other day to the compound to see the missionaries and every Sunday they went to Church and Sunday School.

When Christmas came they were so happy because they were going to go to the Christmas entertainment. They put on their best clothes, which weren't very good. They started about one o'clock as the entertainment began at two. They rode over to Hsi Hu (Western Lake) on donkeys and arrived there by a quarter to two. After putting the donkeys in a stable they went up and rang the bell of one of the houses there. Miss Yield came to the door. About two o'clock all the children were there and they began the entertainment. One of the things on the program was that Santa Claus came into the room where they were having the entertainment with a big bag of toys on his back and told the story of the real spirit of Christmas.

When they were ready to go home they thanked Miss Yield and Miss Celpen for the lovely time that they had had and started for home.

The next day the two boys thought they would buy two lovely presents and give them to Miss Yield and Miss Celpen for Christmas. Pao Chen didn't quite understand why they should give these presents, and this is the answer that Pao Chia gave to Pao Chen's question, "We should give Miss Yield and Miss Celpen a Christmas present because the great gift that was given to us was Jesus Christ our Saviour and that is what Christmas really is.

Betty The Peace Maker

BY DOROTHY COLE
(age 13)

It was in the little town of Kiangtsing, about thirty li up the river from Chungking, early in October. So far this town had been free from bandits, and the people went around as usual fearing nothing, while the rest of the country around was infested with robbers.

On this particular morning Betty and her mother, Mrs. Newton, came to the door. Eight year old Betty kissed her mother "Good-by" and started off on her errand.

The Newtons were the only Westerners in Kiangtsing so Betty's dearest friend was the daughter of one of the best Chinese families in the town. This little Chinese girl, De Djen, was ill and had been in bed for nearly two weeks. Betty went to see her about twice a week, and each time she went she had some new surprise for her. Today she had a new picture book and some paper dolls. As she walked along the narrow street towards her friend's house, Betty was thinking how happy her little friend would be over her new playthings.

A few weeks before a strange boat had landed at the wharf with six rough-looking men on board. When they came ashore they scattered over the city.

Betty was about half way between her home and her friends' house when two of these men came up to her and asked in a kind way where she was going. She told them all about her little friend and what she was taking her that day. The brigands had heard how prosperous Mr. Newton was, and they hoped they could get a large ransom for his daughter. They told her if she would go with them they would get her a lovely doll to give to her little friend.

Her love for De Djen was so great that she forget all her mother had said about never going any where with strangers, and went off with the bandits. They had told her they would take her back in an hour; but when two or three hours had passed and they still kept going up the river, she became very much frightened and began to cry. The bandits tried to pacify her by promising her all sorts of things; but she cried and cried till at last she fell asleep. When she awoke she found herself out in the country in a small tumbledown shack. She asked where she was but they evaded her question. She was very homesick but she found it no use to grieve, and being by nature a happy child, she soon began to take an interest and pleasure in things about her.

Betty was very much troubled over their gambling and quarrelling, but she didn't know what she could do about it. She was always very kind and helpful to them so gradually they began to respect her. They tried to take good care of her and gave her the food she liked best, because they weren't trying to torture her, but had as their only object the getting of some money. When winter was approaching she talked a great deal about Christmas and one day they asked her to tell them a story. She told them some stories which she had heard her father tell, and once she told them some Bible stories. They seemed quite interested. When they were gambling she would often offer to tell them a story. They began to grow very fond of her.

Betty began to wonder how long it would be till Christmas. She often told them about her happy home-life and of the happy times they had at Christmas. One day she told the brigands about Christmas, of the coming of Christ and the pleasure we take in giving to others. She so interested them that one of them tried to find out for her when Christmas came She was very

(Continued on Page 18)

THEY KNOW!

Housekeepers of Shanghai who have established a reputation for the delightful variety of their repasts KNOW that the abundance of imported delicacies always to be found in our stores will go a long way towards helping them make a sure winner of their Christmas Dinner.

DO YOU?

We can help you as we have helped others. Whether it is the unusual hors d'oeuvre, the finer relish, the appropriate dessert, or whatever it is that you may be looking for to give your meals the right finishing touch, you'll find it here sooner than elsewhere.

May we be of assistance to you, too?

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OUR WINE HAMPERS

OFFER A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PRESENTS

CONTENTS OF A $10.00 HAMPER:

		List Prices
1 pint Champagne Extra Dry	Louis Roederer	$3.25
1 qrt. French vermouth	Noilly-Prat	1.30
1 qrt. Italian vermouth	Bellardi	1.30
1 qrt. Graves Superieur		0.85
1 qrt. Fronsac		0.85
1 qrt. St.-Emilion	A. de Luze & Fils	1.50
1 qrt. Sherry A	Ruiz & Albert	1.20
1 qrt. Gin	Booth	1.50
		11.75

CONTENTS OF AN "ALL SWISS" $25.00 HAMPER:

2 qrts. Cuvee Reservee Extra Dry	Mauler & Co.	$6.40
2 qrts. Neuchatel white	Jean de Montmollin	4.80
2 qrts. Yvorne	Henri Contesse	5.20
3 qrts. Dole du Valais	Henri Contesse	7.80
1 qrt. Kirsch du Righi	Emile Eichhorn	2.80
1 qrt. Quetsch	Emile Eichhorn	3.60
1 qrt. Magenbitter or Gentiane	Emile Eichhorn Kubler & Romang	3.00
		33.60

CONTENTS OF A $17.00 HAMPER:

1 pint Champagne Extra Dry	Louis Roederer	$3.25
2 pts. Graves	A. de Luze & Fils	2.00
1 qrt. Neuchatel white	Jean de Montmollin	2.40
2 qrts. Margaux	A. de Luze & Fils	3.60
1 qrt. Moulin a Vent	J. Regnier. S. A.	2.70
1 qrt. Sherry C.	Ruiz & Albert	1.50
2 qrts. French Vermouth	Noilly-Prat	2.60
1 qrt. Italian Vermouth	Bellardi	1.30
1 qrt. Gin	Booth	1.50
		20.85

CONTENTS OF A $30.00 HAMPER:

2 qrts. Champagne Extra Dry	Louis Roederer	$12.00
3 qrts. Sauternes	A. de Luze & Fils	6.80
2 qrts. Ch. Pavell 1914	A. de Luze & Fils	3.40
1 qrt. Neuchatel white	Jean de Montmollin	2.40
1 qrt. 5 star brand	Bisquit-Doubouche	4.20
1 qrt. Sherry H.	Ruiz & Albert	2.70
1 qrt. Peppermint	Nuyens & Co.	2.20
1 qrt. Royal Eduburgh Whiskey	Ainslie, Baillie & Co.	3.00
		36.80

CONTENTS OF A $23.00 HAMPER:

1 qrt. Champagne Extra Dry	Louis Roederer	$6.00
2 qrts. Chablis	J. Regnier S. A.	4.00
1 qrt. Neuchatel white	Jean de Montmollin	2.40
2 qrt. Chateau Pavell 1914	A. de Luze & Fils	3.40
2 qrts. Nuits	J. Regnier S. A.	4.40
1 qrt. 3 star brandy	Bisquit-Dubouche & Co.	3.60
1 qrt. Sherry C.	Ruiz & Albert	1.50
1 qrt. French Vermouth	Noilly-Prat	1.30
1 qrt. Italian Vermouth	Bellardi	1.30
		27.90

CONTENTS OF A $50.00 HAMPER DE LUXE:

3 qrts. Champagne 1911 brut	Louis Roederer	$21.00
1 qrt. Chateau Yquem	A de Luze & Fils	4.80
2 qrts. Chateau Mouton Rothschild.	A de Luze & Fils	7.80
2 qrts. Grand Chambertin	J. Regnier S. A.	10.20
2 qrts. Clos blanc de Vougeot	J. Regnier S. A.	10.00
1 qrt. Port Extra	Silva & Cosens	4.50
1 qrt. Brandy Extra	Bisquit-Dubouche & Co.	6.00
		64.00

IMPORTANT: In order to give our customers the best value for their money, no special attention has been given to the decoration of our hampers!

Nicely decorated hampers could be made on request, for which the extra expense incurred would be charged.

HIRSBRUNNER & Co.

1 Nanking Road — Telephone C. 218.

Xmas Suggestions

Toys From All Over the World

Dolls of every form and fashion; mechanical playthings for the boys: story books, horns, skates, big surprise stockings; in fact, everything to make the little children happy.

We have stocked our toy department for special delight of foreign children in China. See Sincere's display before you buy. Shop early.

Choice Candies

New European and American shipments. Favorite brands: Caley's in handsome gift boxes, Cadbury chocolates, Bunte Happy Home assortment in glass jars, Borden's Milk Chocolate Cubes, Crystallized Fruits, Nut filled prunes and dates.

Tom Smith's Floral Crackers

make noise and fun for young and old. Shop Early.

Christmas Wine Hampers

The Sincere Company have arranged to supply hampers of choice wines and liquors suitable for Christmas presents. These hampers contain two, four or six bottles, and are priced at $20, $16 and $12 respectively or thereabouts according to selection.

The Large Hampers will include

Champagne, Brandy, Whisky, Wine and Liquer, of which only high class marks will be used. Shop early.

Christmas Tree Decorations

Tinsel, Gold and Silver Trimmings. Stock new, fresh and complete. *Shop Early.*

Sincere's unsurpassed showing of silks

has been enlarged for the Christmas needs. If in doubt what to give to her, make it one of our special gift boxes of silk, and you will be certain to please. *Shop Early.*

SINCERE Co., Ltd.

NANKING ROAD.

Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 16)

grateful to him and tried to show her gratitude by helping him in small ways. These ruffians often quarrelled among themselves, and she cried and begged them not to do so. She so often tried to settle their quarrels that they named her "Shoa He" which means peace-maker. They wondered why she was so disturbed when they quarrelled, and they began to think there must be something real in her religion.

Just about that time the bandit chief became very ill. Little Betty watched by his bedside day and night, trying to make him better. The bandits noticed that every morning and evening Betty knelt by his bedside to pray. They asked her why she did that, and she said she was praying to her Heavenly Father to make him well again. Betty told them all about how God wants us to pray to him asking for help and guidance. They asked her how to pray; so she told them to gather around the chief's bedside and she would show them how. They all knelt by the old chief's bedside and prayed for him. Gradually he got better. The bandits wondered why this little girl was praying for the man who took her away from her home.

Betty began to get thin and unhappy. The bandits found she was very homesick. Several nights when one of the men looked in to see if she was asleep thy found her sobbing in her sleep.

After a great deal of thinking the bandit chief decided he was wrong in keeping Betty when she was getting sick and wasting away just from homesickness. He wrote a letter to her father saying she was safe and telling him he was bringing her home. He told him to meet his daughter on the shore near Hoklang at eight p.m. on December twenty-fourth. The bandit chief told Betty he was taking her home, and she was so overjoyed she didn't sleep much for several nights. During the homeward journey she tried very hard to keep awake but was so overcome with excitement and weariness that at last she fell asleep in spite of herself, and was still sleeping when the boat pulled up on the shore.

Mr. Newton had been anxiously pacing up and down the shore for about an hour and a half before the boat came. Scarcely had the boat touched land before he reached his daughter's side. Seeing she looked tired and worn, and was sleeping soundly, he forced himself to pick her up carefully and carry her home. Betty slept on until the next morning. She had been dreaming about her parents. When she awoke and found her mother bending over her she sat up and rubbed her eyes and said "Am I dreaming?" Her mother picked her up and said "No, Dear, we are now reunited, and this is the happiest Christmas we have ever had." Betty put her arms around her mother's neck and said "Mother I am so, so happy!"

The Christmas Letter

BY MAY E. BOYES
(Age 15)

She was such a little bit of an old lady—it seemed as if the wind would blow her away if it could get one fair sweep at her!

She had come from Canada with her son only a year ago; he was the third engineer on one of Jardine Matheson's river boats.

In the autumn of the year 1921, small-pox was raging very badly in Shanghai, and as he had not been vaccinated since he was a child, he contracted small-pox very quickly and died a few days later.

His poor mother was left broken-hearted and penniless. She lived in a two roomed semi-Chinese terrace in Wayside, Yangtszepoo and managed to let one of her rooms, and kept the other for herself and lived as economically as possible.

She was waiting for the passage money which her married sister in Canada had promised to send her, so as she could return to her old home.

Her neighbors were a poor Russian family who had three children. The eldest, a boy of twelve could speak a little English, and was always very anxious to speak to old Mrs. Parker to improve his English.

One cold, bleak morning, ten days before Christmas, Mrs. Parker was standing in her small back yard; she beckoned mysteriously to her little neighbor, a boy with a good natured face responded to her call, and stood beside her, his hands in his pockets.

"I want you to go to town," she said, "and post this letter for me there is a little money in it so be very careful and do not lose it or say anything to anybody, and I'll give you something some time."

The boy smiled inwardly, for he knew how unsubstantial the old lady's poor little promise was, since she had nothing in the wide world to give.

A crumpled letter then came forth from her pocket, she gave it to the boy who could just make out the address, which was to a new paper called THE EVENING STAR.

One evening she had seen some American schoolboys selling this paper, and calling out, EVENING STAR! So she had thought of a plan.

She pined sadly for companionship when the sharp winter months came on. All day long the patient old fingers were busy sewing and mending lace, which some ladies brought her, as they were sorry for her. By this she earned a few dollars.

The time had passed more quickly than usual, for her heart had been full of her secret.

She had nodded pleasantly to herself as she thought of the letter which the boy had contrived to let her know was safely posted, and day-dreams of its possible results flitted through her mind from time to time as she worked.

The old lady had sent a tiny advertisement to the "wanted" column of THE EVENING STAR, and waited impatiently for the next issue.

If she had known more of the work of preparing a newspaper she would have had strong doubts of her letter reaching the office in time to be published the next day, but her faith was greater than her knowledge. She need not have been worried, for it was such a pathetic little plea that the editor had strained several points to give it a place.

Two days later she bought the paper, but it seemed to the anxious old lady that she read everything else on this particular day. She turned to the "wanted" column.

Yes, there it was! The editor had revised her crude wording, and she read it over and over with increasing satisfaction.

It ran: "Will some one write a Christmas letter to a lonely old lady who does not expect any other Christmas."

As Christmas day approached Mrs. Parker watched nervously for the postman. There was no cheerful hum of Christmas preparation going on in the dreary house. Not even an extra dinner was under way.

When Christmas morning dawned, the little boy came runing in, holding a letter in his hand which was addressed to Mrs. Parker, but had been left by the postman at his house by mistake.

It was a dainty, pretty letter and directed in a girlish hand. Mrs. Parker's trembling hands fumbled hopelessly with the envelope. It had been so long since she had received a letter!

It was from a young girl, whose tender heart had been touched by the plea of the little advertisemnt, and who, dropping her Christmas plans for a day had written to the lonely old lady who would have no other Christmas.

She told of her own home, where Santa Claus had always been a welcome guest; of a dear old grandma whom they had loved and cherished so tenderly, but who would spend this Christmas in a brighter home than theirs. It was full of sympathy and kindness. All day Mrs. Parker read and re-read her precious letter, until she almost knew it by heart, and a little of its cheer seemed to prevade the whole house.

Two weeks later Mary Elliot, a young girl with a sweet serious face, sat reading a letter with tears in her blue eyes. Mary had often wondered if her letter had reached its destination.

The postman had brought her this letter, directed in a cramped, unbusinesslike hand, and as soon as she could command her voice, she read it aloud to her mother:

"Miss Mary Elliot."

"Dear Miss—I want to thank you for the Christmas letter you wrote to old Mrs. Parker. She got it Christmas morning, and it made her so happy. She has not had very much in this life to make her happy, I say it with bitter pain this morning, for she's gone from us now where she will never have to beg for a little love and attention from others.

"We found her one morning, just after New Year, and she had your letter tucked under her pillow and one hand lying on it, so you can see what store she set by it.

"The doctor says she had heart-disease. She meant to write to you, and had a letter begun, which I send. May it be a blessing to you all your life——this act of kindness you have done a stranger.

"Again I thank you, and remain your truly obedient servant,

FRED STONE,
an old friend of her son's)."

"Oh Mother, I am so glad I wrote it!" the girl cried, as she wiped her eyes.

She laid down the little crumpled letter which old Mrs. Parker had begun, and Mrs. Elliot's tears fell also on the words penned by the feeble, trembling hand, now for ever at rest.

"It pays, dear, pays richly, every act of kindness we can do, and especially for the aged and infirm, we may not always receive our reward so promptly as you have in this case, but he knows."

A 1922 Santa Claus

BY VIOLET RICHARDS
(age 12)

It was Christmas Eve and snowing very hard, people seemed to be rushing here and there doing their shopping. All the shops down Nanking Road were looking their best decorated with different colored lights and holly. The cars seemed to be packed, and rickshaws were everywhere.

Now I am going to leave this rushing scene, and take you to a peaceful home down Avenue Joffre.

The house was quite small, but very comfortable. Before a blazing fire sat a lady who was knitting and a little girl sitting on a foot-stool at her feet, the little girl was finishing a canvas wark, a gift for Xmas.

The room was very comfortable. In one corner there was a small Christmas tree decorated very prettily with silver balls and other sparkling things.

"Oh!" said little Lorna yawning, "I think I'll go to bed now, Mamma, because Santa Claus will come sooner when he sees my bedroom light is out." "Yes, Lorna dear," said Mrs. Clayton, "it is about time little girls like you were in bed," and Lorna having kissed her mother went to her own room.

Mrs. Clayton was a widow, her husband having died when Lorna was a baby of three years. After his death Mrs. Clayton changed into a small house down Avenue Joffre. Lorna who was Mrs. Clayton's only child was nine years old, she was very small for her age and was often taken for a child of seven. She had short brown curls which clustered round her head, and big dark brown eyes, though she was only nine she was very clever and read a great deal.

When Lorna left her mother she ran to her bedroom and rang the bell for her amah. When she was quite ready for bed, Lorna got her stocking and pinned it to her bed-curtain.

"I wonder what Santa Claus will bring me," she said. "I hope that blue fairy doll which is at Whiteaway's window," saying these words Lorna dropped off to sleep.

Lorna slept tell about twelve o'clock when suddenly she was awakened by a soft shuffling at her window which became louder. "It must be Santa Claus," said Lorna, "how foolish of me not to leave the window open, cause there's no chimney in this room."

So saying Lorna jumped out of bed and ran to the window, she could not reach the upper bolt so she pulled a chair near her then got on it and opened the bolt. By the moon light Lorna saw the figure of a tall Chinaman with a huge bag slung over his shoulder standing on the verandah.

By one glance she saw it was not Santa Claus. She stood thinking and wondering who this person could be, then she remembered about a burgular who broke in the house near theirs a few days ago, and Lorna had heard of nothing else but about the burglary for two days.

Lorna's mind was working, then suddenly she looked up and said "Oh Santa Claus you've come at last, and have you brought my fairy doll." The tall Chinaman looked at her, she looked so very small in her nightgown, he was one of the cleverest robbers that ever was in China, he spoke English fluently, he smiled to himself to think that he was taken for Santa Claus.

"Yes, I'm Santa Claus," said the Chinaman. Lorna understood now quite well that this man was a robber, she was trembling all over, but looking up again she said, "what shall we do, you see I don't want to see my presents till the morning" then looking round the room, she said, "Oh, I know, you see that room (pointing to her nursery which had bared windows) well you go in there and put my presents by my dolls house and I'll go to bed and sleep again.

The burglar's mind was also at work, "if I go in there," he said to himself, "she'll go to bed again and then I'll be able to rob the house. He chuckled to himself to think that he had been let into the house in such an easy way.

"All right," said the pretended Santa Claus tip toeing towards the nursery door so as not to wake the rest of the house.

No sooner had he got inside the room than Lorna quickly but quiety shut the door, and turned the key.

Then running as fast as she could to her mother's room she opened the door. "What is it dear," said Mrs. Clayton, who had awakened from the noise which Lorna had made. Lorna explained about the robber, she was so scared that when she had finished she began to cry. Mrs. Clayton was very frightened too, but she immediately rang up the police.

During this time the robber, who had made up his mind to wait till he heard Lorna breathing, was startled to hear the door being shut upon him. When he tried to open the door and found it locked he realised what had happened and looked around for a chance to escape, but he found none. It seemed only a few minutes after that the door was thrown open and before he had time to defend himself he was hand-cuffed.

After her adventure that night Lorna was too scared to sleep by herself, so she slept with her mother.

When Lorna awoke next morning she was delighted to find a nice big Christmas stocking and the blue fairy doll by her bed.

Lorna had a lovely Christmas Day, she went to the Cathedral church which was decorated very prettily and heard a lovely sermon. When she lay her head on her pillow that night Lorna told herself that she was one of the happiest girls in Shanghai.

A Christmas Story

BY CHANG NYEE YANG
(Aged 16)

Yesterday, I was told by one of my school mates that there is a contest for school boys in THE CHINA PRESS, and he asked me to try it. I take his advice and try my best to compose a Christmas story.

I lived with my parents in the country when I was seven years of age. I still remember that the house in which we lived was by the side of a big oak-tree. One of the windows in my bed-room was just facing that tree. When I got up every morning I must first open the window and have some fresh air. I heard many birds sing among the leaves. In summer I often played under the tree, as the leaves stretched out and shaded a great part of the place. In winter when the snow fell I looked out through the window, and the white, glaring snow which covered the large tree and every part of the compound dazzled my eyes.

One year I remember, before Christmas-eve my mother told me all about Santa Claus. She said, "Santa Claus will come down in the evening from the chimney with a large pack of toys, and he will look at your face when you are sleeping. He will look at your face tonight, and say, "There are no tears on his cheeks, and his mouth is sweet and rosy. His little hands will learn to take care of his own toys." After all, Santa Claus will say, 'I must put some pretty toys in his stocking, and I will leave two cases of sugar a box of crackers, and a very pretty suit of clothes on his little chair.' "

Having heard this story I was glad and went to sleep. On the following morning, when I awoke, my mother already stood before me and asked me to get up quickly. I saw a pair of stockings hanging on my bed, and a suit of new clothes which was trimmed so nice and beautiful with red and blue lines.

After I got out off my bed I saw several boxes which had been put on my little chair. My mother also told me that she had bought

WHY XMAS SHOPS AT ALL? By Ring W. Lardner

To the Editor:

A yr. ago at this time in response to requests from readers without number like the Harvard football team, I give a list of economical xmas sugestons for the wife, husband and etc. that wile they didn't cost much, still and all they was the kind of gifts that nobody wouldn't be glad to get them and not half to force a smile when they thanked you for them or think to themselfs what a cheap bum this guy is.

The watch word was economy then and its even worse than that this yr. and letters has been poreing into the writer hollering for help, the idear being that wile last yr. most people felt like waisting up to $.50 for each and every present, why this yr. they haven't even got a dime to throw away on same, and what is to be done in regards to same, because if you pass your friends and relations up entirely what a panning they will give you.

Well, friends, the wolf ain't no closer to your door than my door and in fact has all ready begin to eat the door jam and I been laying awake nights for the past mo. wondering how was I going to apease the veracity of my own family and friends and relations witch mounts up into the hundreds especially on the wife's side through no fault of mine, and finely I have hit upon a scheme witch it looks like it would solve the xmas problem without it costing me a nickle only for postage, and a few cts. can be saved even there by sending some of the parcels F. O. B.

This scheme come to me this wk. wile I was going through my desk to look for a rat that hadn't showed up for several meals and the little fellow wasn't there, but I come acrost many another article that the most of them wasn't no more use to me than a towel but when I stopped to think, every one of them was things my friend and relatives couldn't hardly get along without them. So that is how I got the idear, namely why not give away these here articles as xmas presents as it is selfish to keep a hold of them like a dog in the manger when they don't do me no good but would bring xmas cheer into many a home.

That is how the idear come to me and the same scheme will no doubt work for the readers of this letter as no doubt all of them has got a desk or trunk or something where they been parking articles that may of been usefull when they got them, but is now just takeing up rm. that could be used for something you want to keep like for inst. a cork screw. And wile of coarse my readers may be entirely different than me both in regards to the articles they got stowed away as well as the needs of the in-laws and etc., that expects presents, why may be if I give a outline of the articles I am going to give and a few wds. in regards to the folks who I intend to make happy on reciept of same, maybe my readers will get a better idear of how the scheme works out.

Well for inst. 2 of the articles I found is the souvenir score books of the Yale-Princeton game and the Yale-Harvard game played last mo. Well, the one I bought at Princeton was $.50 and the one I bought at New Haven was $.35 or a grand total of $.85 so they can't nobody say I didn't loosen up for them. Well I have got a brother-in-law at Boston that will probably take in the Yale-Harvard game next yr. and a brother in Hartford witch is only a step from New Haven, you might say, and he is all ready planing to take in the Yale-Princeton fiasco, so I can't think of nothing that would tickle them as much as to each get one of these score books.

2 of my other brother-in-laws lives in old Chi., one of them on the south side and the other out in Evanston, and here is the way am going to fix them up. The one that lives in Evanston gets off at Main St. witch is the same station where I used to get off when I lived there in 1917 and amongst my belongings I have ran acrost a C. and N. W. suburb time table from Chi to Main St. and vice versa and they's no reason to beleive the schedule should of changed but very little in that length of time, so what is the matter with me giving my Evanston brother in law this cunning time table as it happens lots of times that a man liveing in the suburbs can't find his own time table and even if he has got one you can't never have too many of them in the house.

My brother-in law that lives on the south side is a bird that is cuckoo about music shows and its a good bet that he will see the Night Float wile it's in Chi and as luck would have it I saved the program from this show when I seen it in N. Y. and they tell me it's the same cast you might say, and how many times have you went in late to the theater and the girlish usher tell you they was all out of programs and you are like a chicken with its tongue out, and this is what is libel to happen to my brother-in-law and wife, but if he has got this program in his pocket he can give the usher the horse laugh as se deserves. So that is what my brother in law on the south side of Chi is going to find in his old sock xmas morning is this program.

Another brother-in-law I got lives down in Indiana and often goes up to old Chi to yet the air and sometimes whn he wants to stay over night, why maybe the people that would put him up has all ready got too darn much Co. and half to send him to a hotel. Well I am going to mail this bird the key to Room 1014 at the Morrison hotel in Chi and then he can jump right in the elevator and go to his rm. without monking around no fresh clerk's desk or tipping a bell boy to carry his other collar and night gown.

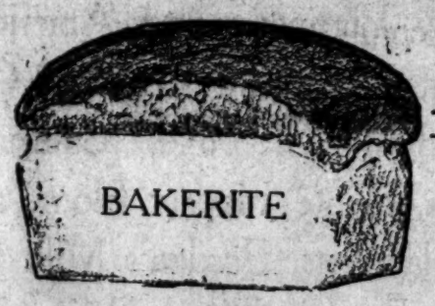
One of my other numerable brother-in-laws is a engineer in Detroit and a golf nut and kind of absent minded and they's no telling when he will find himself on the 1st green and find out he has forgot a score card, so I am going to send this guy a elegant blank score card that I got out to the Engineers golf club here on Long's Island and it wil tickle him on acct. of comeing from a Engineers club and it will also give him just as good service as one of his own club's cards as they all got the same No. of holes to mark down and columns wide enough to accomodate 2 figures.

My Indianapolis brother-in-law is just takeing up golf and he is one of these kind of birds that always goes into everything from the bottoms up and no doubt has often wondered what the insides of a golf ball looks like so I am going to send him one that I tried to put a back spin on it with a mashie.

Lack of space prevents me numerateing all the articles I am going to give my other brother-in-laws and sister-in-laws and etc. as well as friends that don't boast no relation ship, but it wouldn't be right to leave out those little devils who a man is most interested in at xmas time namely the wife and kiddies. The wife is now in the throws of furnishing the heavily mortgaged home and has became a great collector of curios and I have found just the thing for her in the way of rare old prints, namely a reciepted bill for 103 gals. of gas at 11 cts. per gal witch was handed down by my great grandfather through 6 or 7 generations till it finely got paid.

As for the kiddies, is they anything in the world that brings the smiles to their little mush like candy? And in my desk is 4 pieces out of a box I bought on the train in Cleveland just after the world serious, aged in the wood 2 mos. you might say and will last them all winter.

This will give my readers a idear of how I am going to handle the xmas problem this yr. and they can do the same if they will just go through their trunk or desk and dig out what might be white elephants to them, but blue zebras to their kith and kin.



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